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IT'S THE 20TH YEAR.

COVER

During the Mountain View game, Quarterback Rod Foutz (51) calls out an offensive play while Kevin O'Neill (16) prepares to hike the ball. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

The First Annual Fire in the Sky Give It All Extravaganza was a dramatic innovation at Homecoming. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

The characteristic zig-zagged rooftops are the trademark of the Coronado skyline. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

Pep band percussionists and Varsity Donettes rock to the "Rain Chant" cadence during class competition at a pep assembly. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

EXPERIENCE IT!

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Reflected in the eye of the Nikon 1000 milli-meter lens is the Coronado campus. The photographer is junior Dave Ingle. Photo by Mayne. Lens compliments of Nikon.

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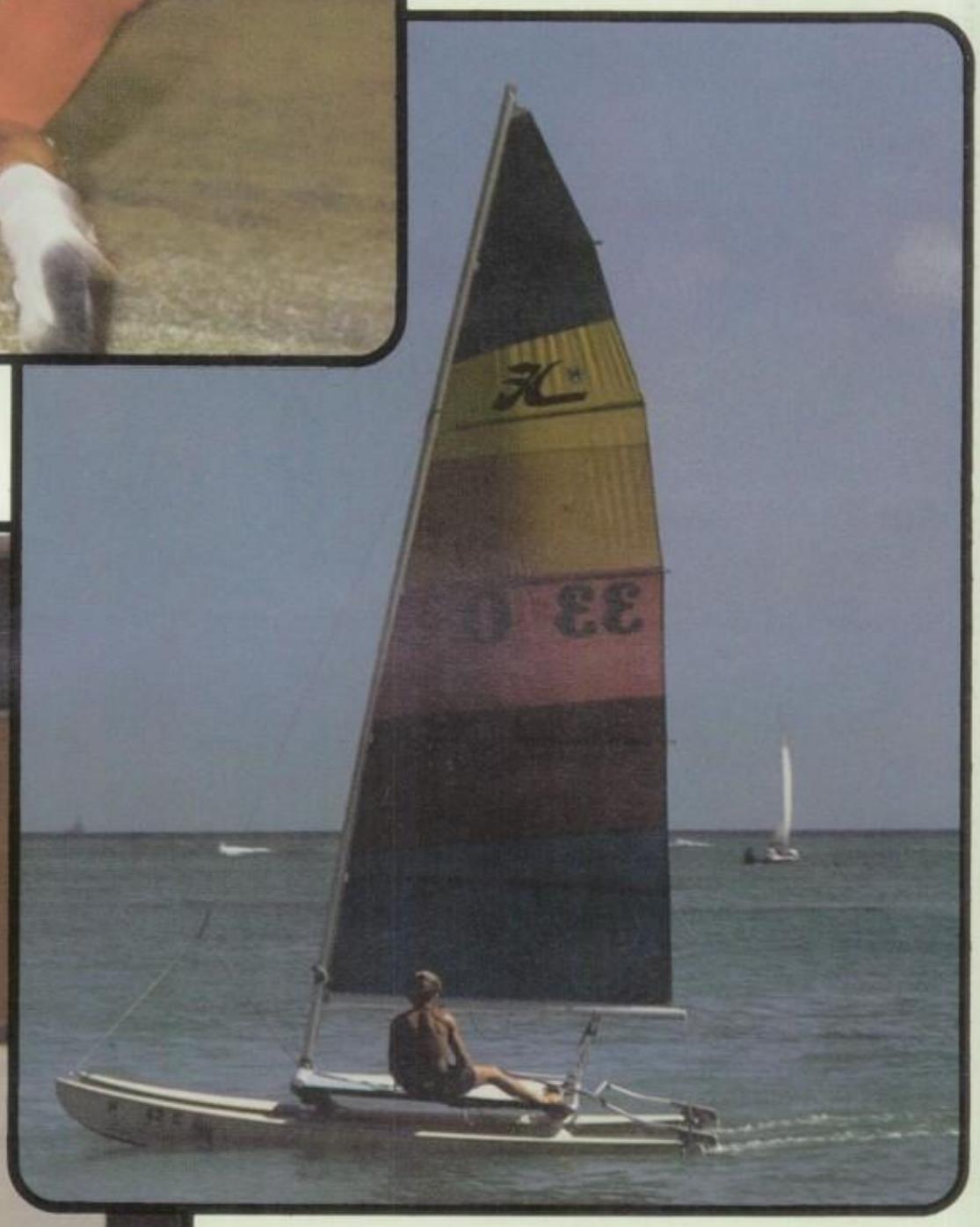
Reaching out to touch, to grasp
Each new moment, make it last
Experience it!

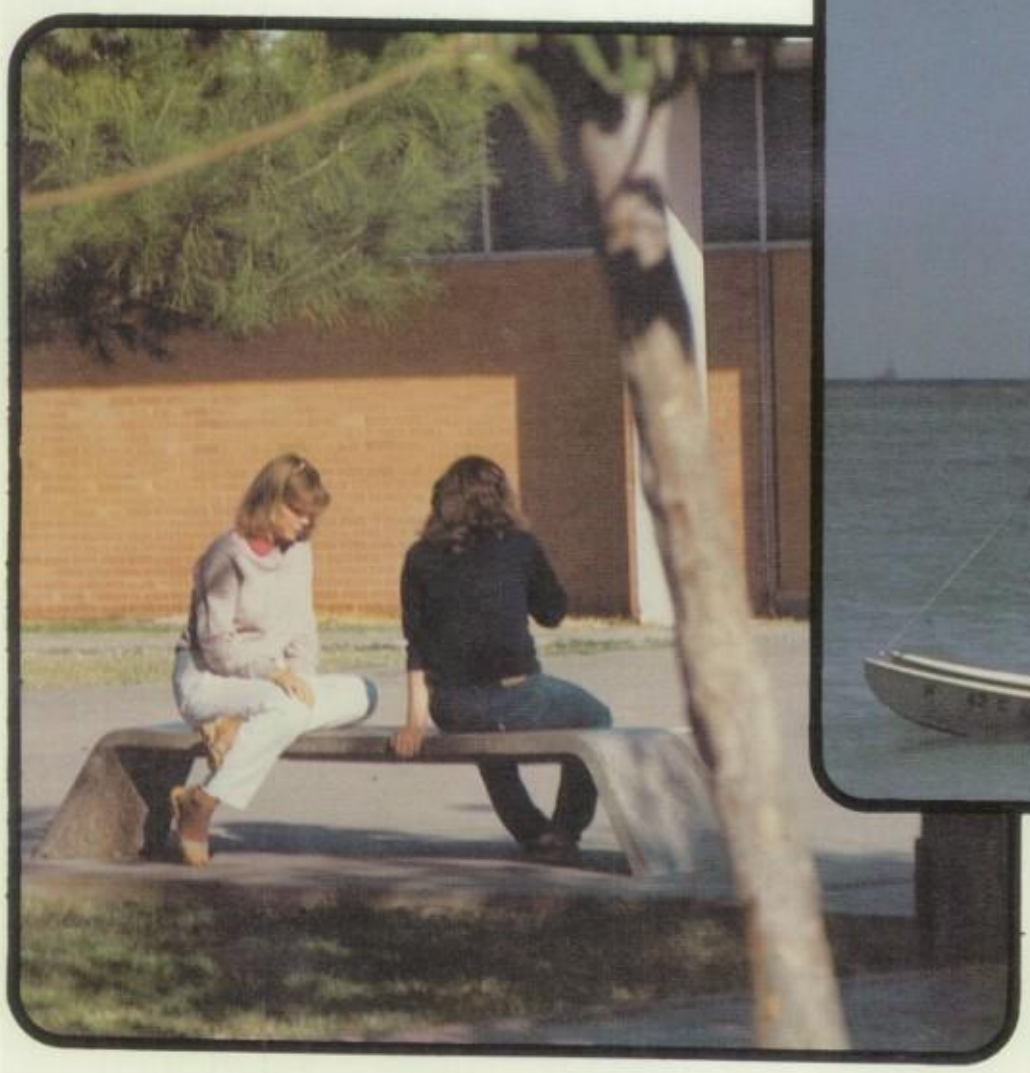
More people to meet, more to see
So much to do, so much to be
Experience it!

A world that's new, soon to be old
So don't be shy, reach out, be bold
Experience it!

Frank Rudolph, 88, attempts to sack his Mountain View opponent to keep him from gaining yardage. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

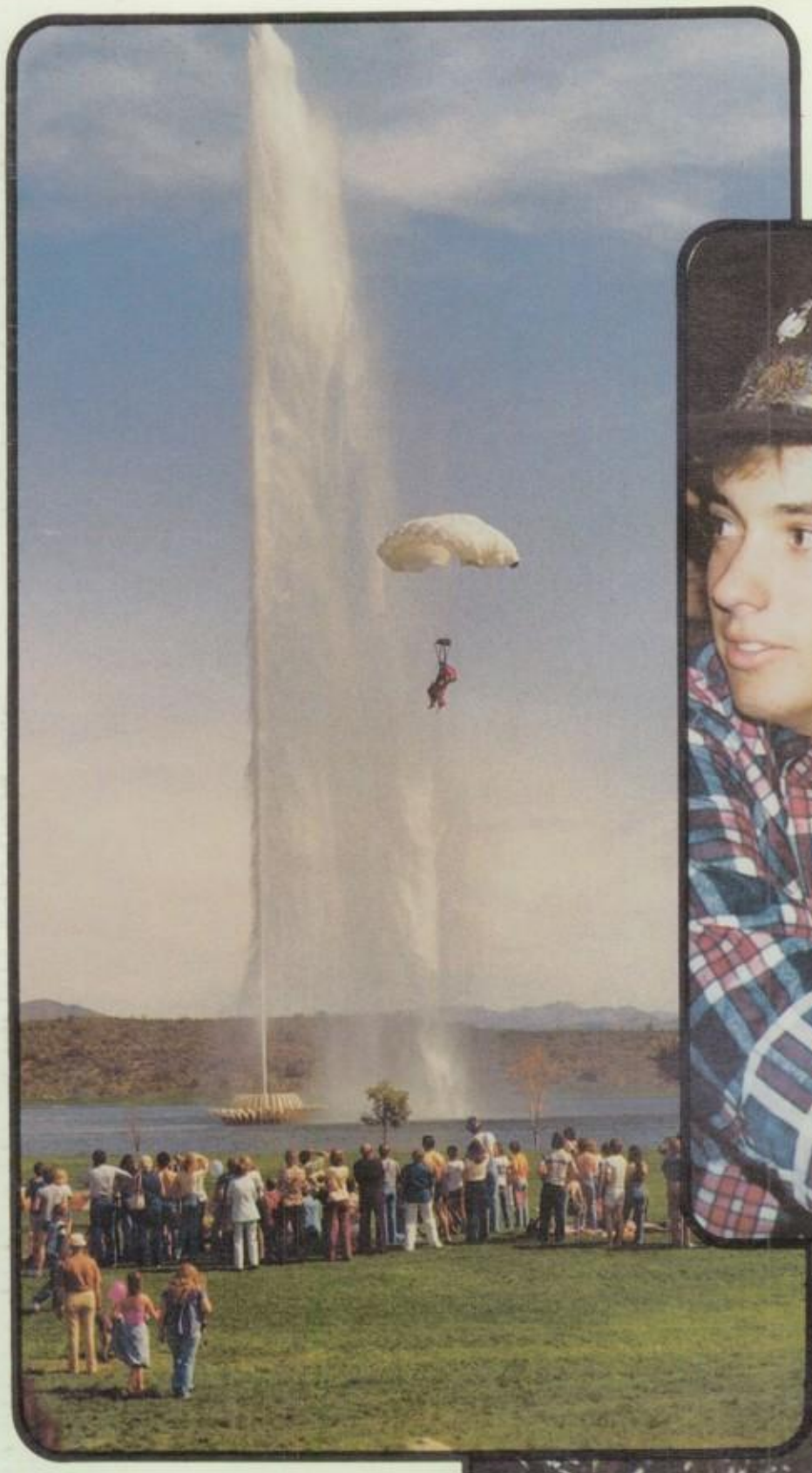


'80 graduate Don Arneson sails off the Cayman coast during last summer. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

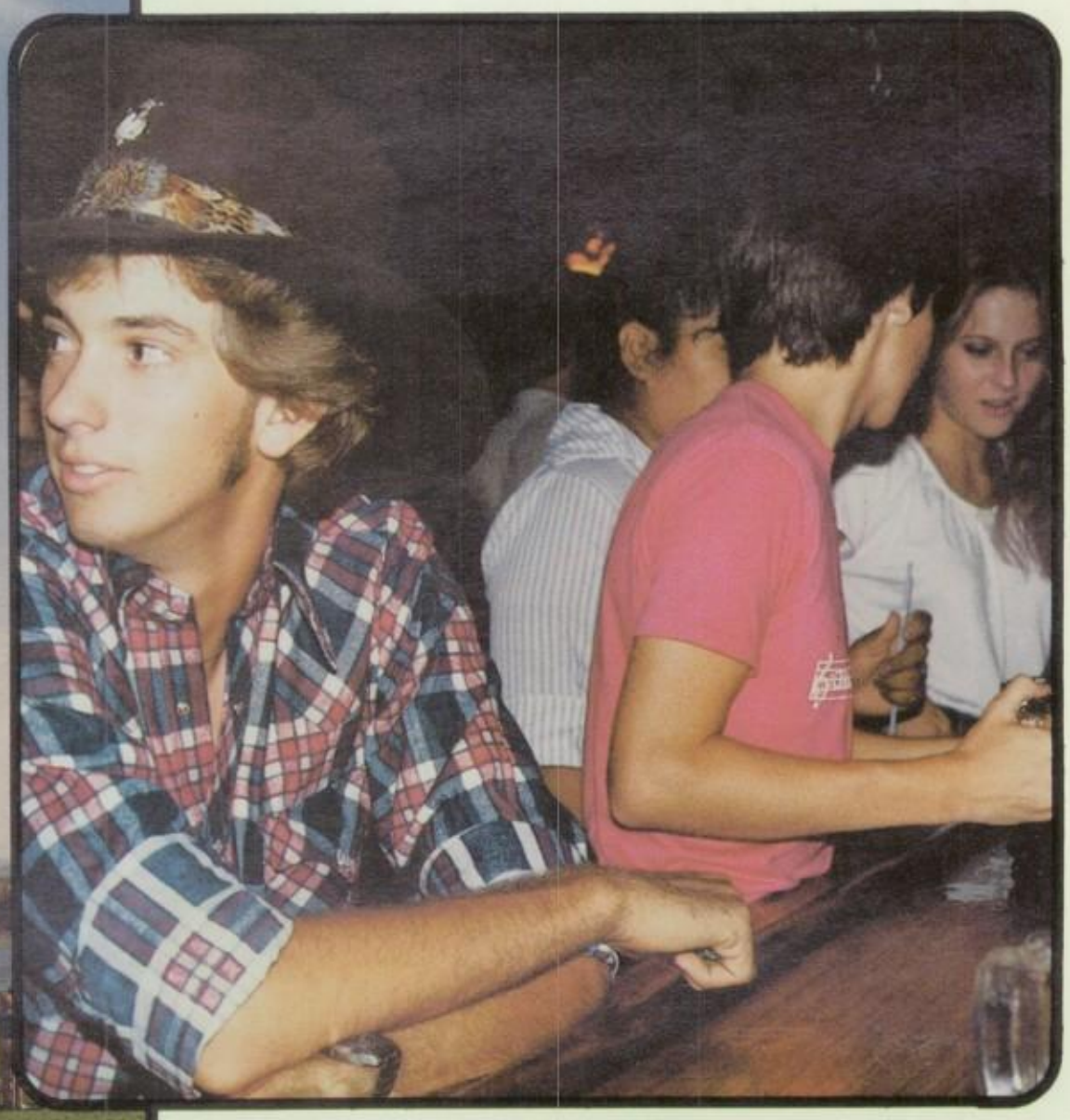


Beth Longnaker and Amy Talbot relax on one of the concrete benches donated by the Class of '79. PHOTO BY INGLE.

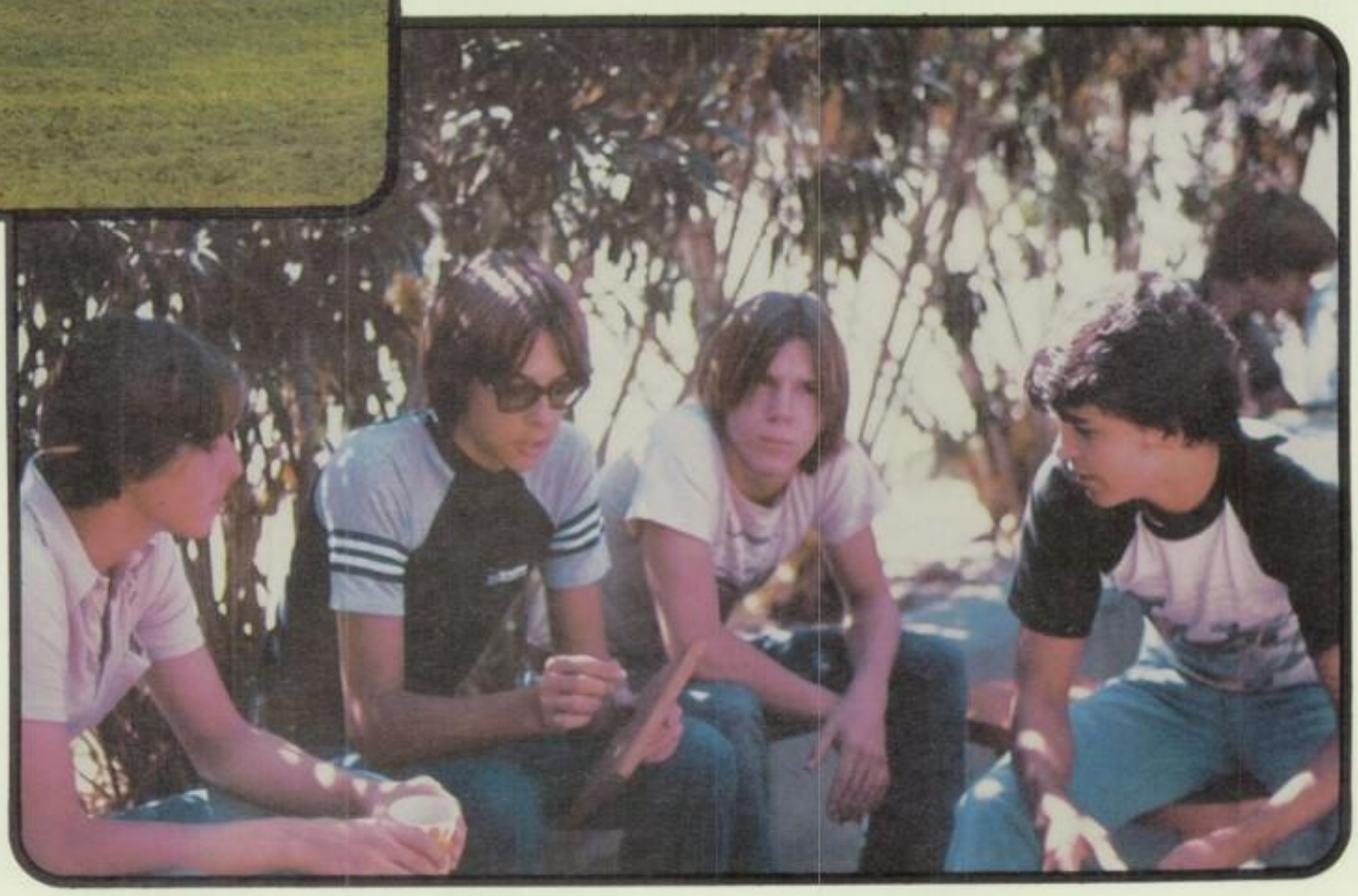
Be, become the Coronado experience



Against a background of the world's highest fountain, parachuters perform breathtaking stunts at Fountain Hills. PHOTO BY ARNESON.



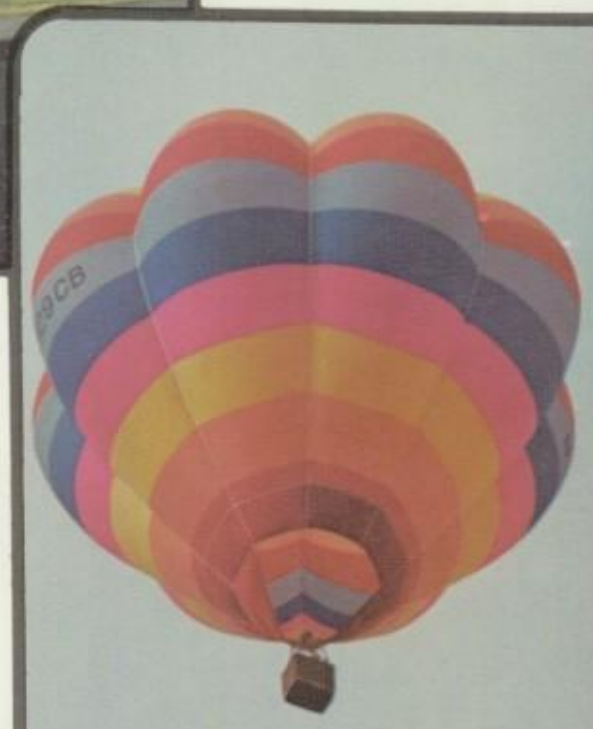
Seniors Rusty West, Tom Gavin, Maura Saavedra and Tracy Gornall gather at Round Table Pizza Parlor, a popular hangout after football games. PHOTO BY HOUSE.



Gordon Circle, Rob Armes, Paul Thompson and Todd Ludwig discuss a project Thompson is working on for Woods Class. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Experience twenty years of tradition

An early morning view of campus is taken from the corner of Virginia and 74th Street. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.



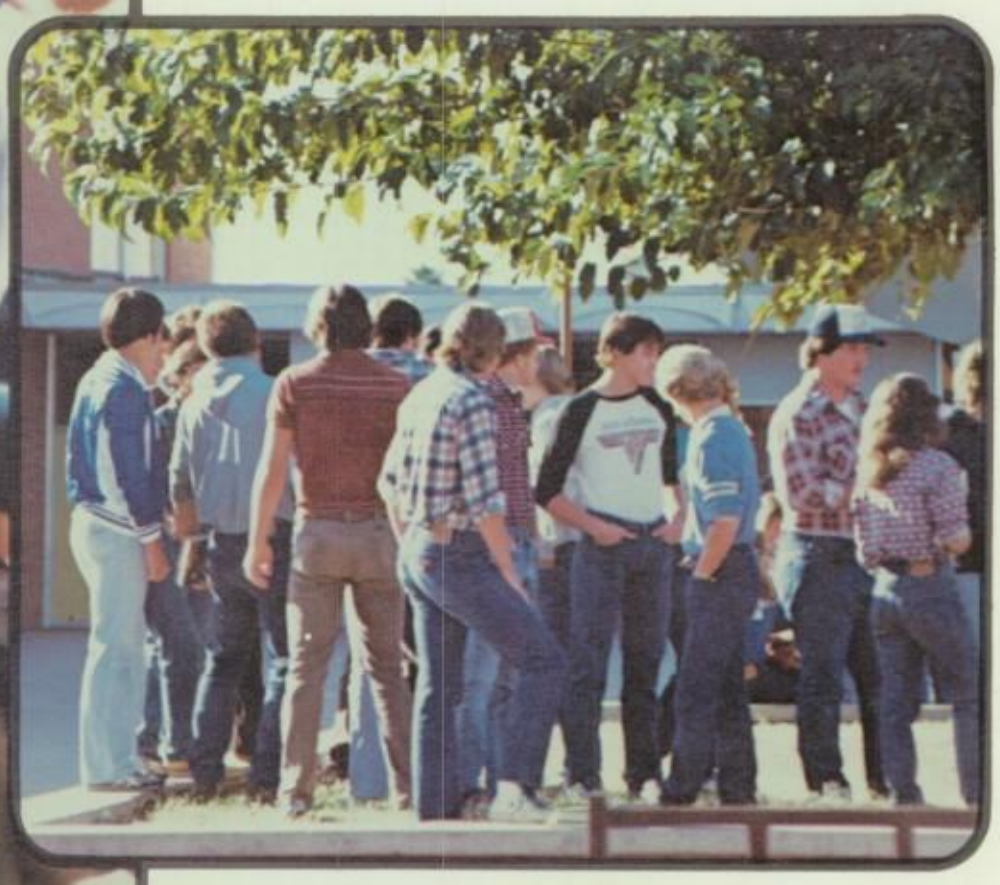
A hot air balloon race launches Paradise Valley Mall's Grand Opening. PHOTO BY SNOW.

Dons Band drummers Mark Duran, Chet Disbro, Steve Ludwig, Jim Griggs, Les Mullen and Craig Woodman lead the student body in class competition during a pep assembly. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

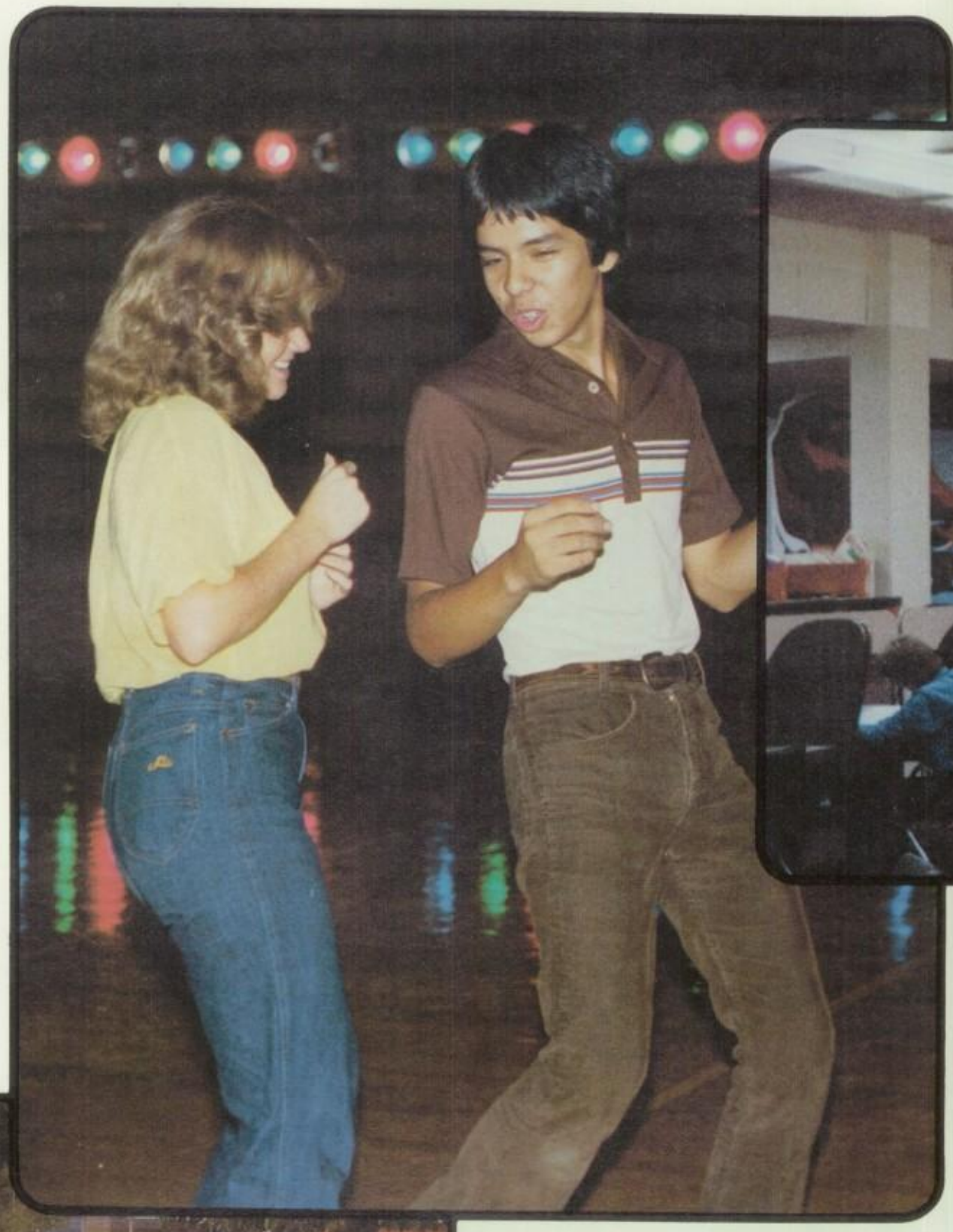
Experience in full each
moment of life
The growing, the loving, along
with the strife
Twenty years of changing has
taken place here
Coronado celebrates it—this
special year
New faces, new fashions, they
come and they go
More hearts have been
warmed here than most
ever know
This part of the process is only
one stop
In the cup of life, it is only one
drop

Scottsdale Civic Center, located in the heart of downtown Scottsdale, hosts "Festival Eleven," an annual art fair of crafts and entertainment. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

Jeff Parillo, Mike Peitler, Andy Johnson and Brian Tackett gather around the kicker table. PHOTO BY INGLE.

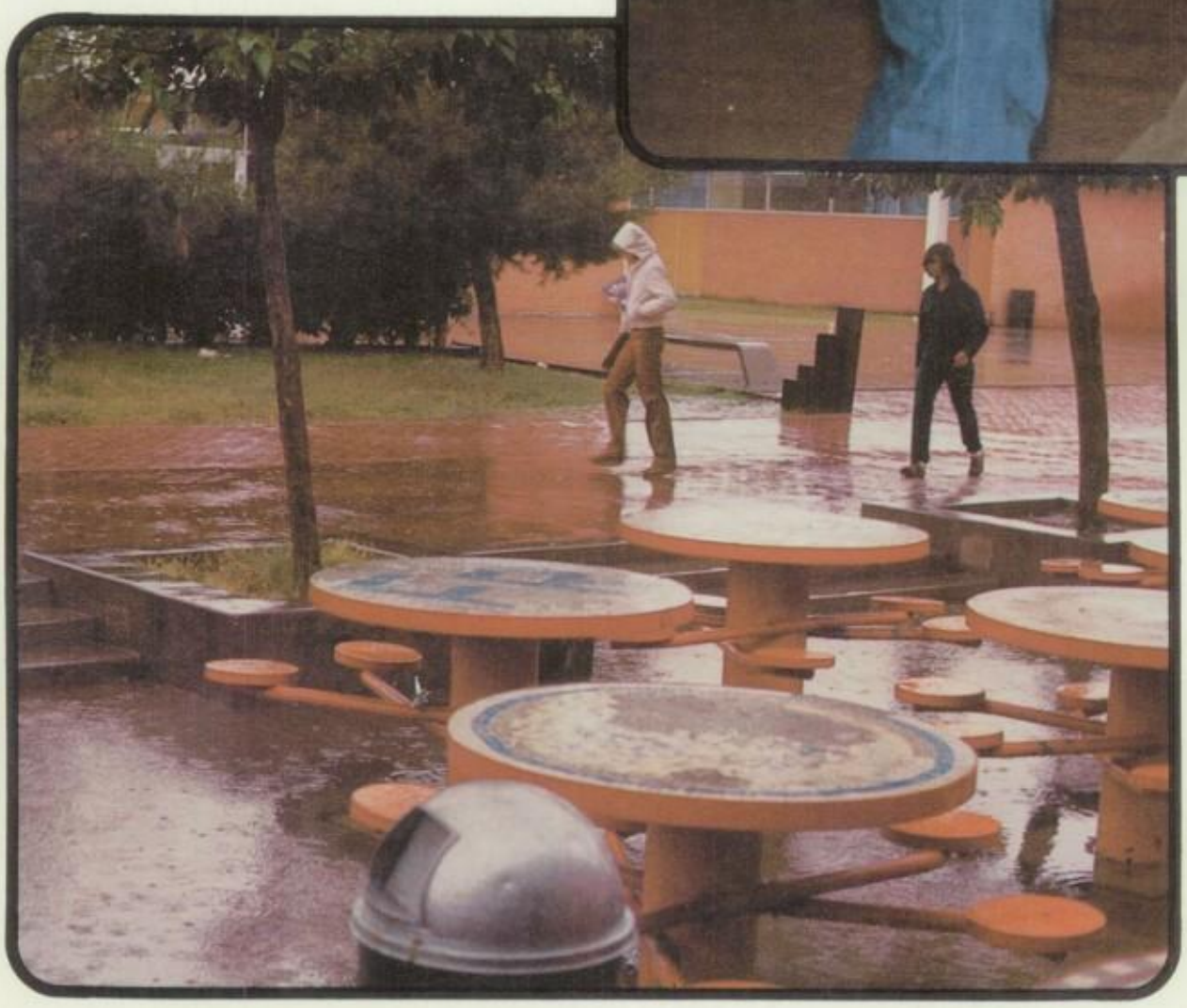


Friends congregate on the "Jock Block" during lunch break. PHOTO BY INGLE.



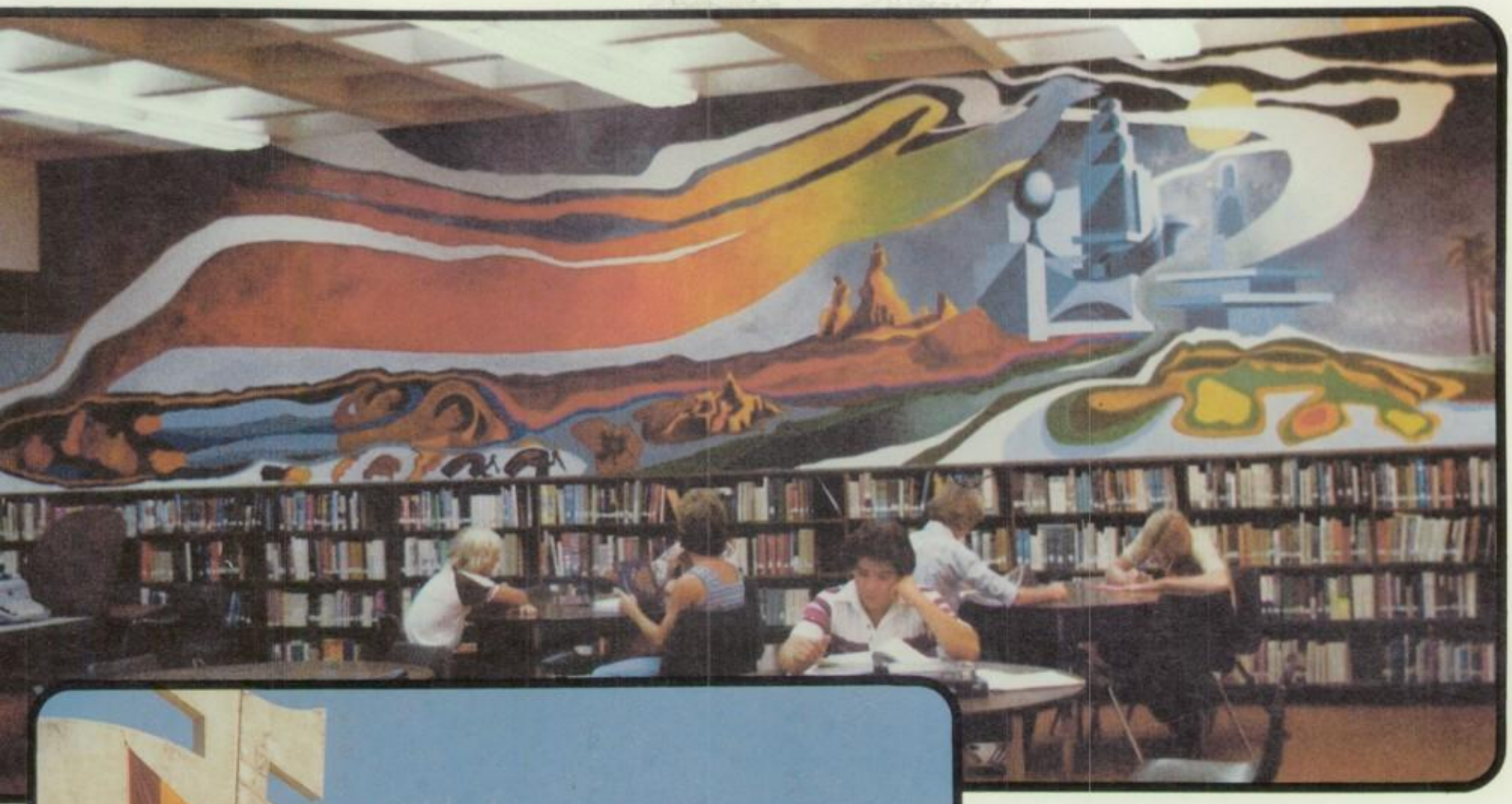
Junior Sharon Bachman and senior Cesar Mujica share a dance at the Rock Hop held after a home football game. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

In the pattering rain, a few latecomers make their way to class. PHOTO BY CHARNESKY.



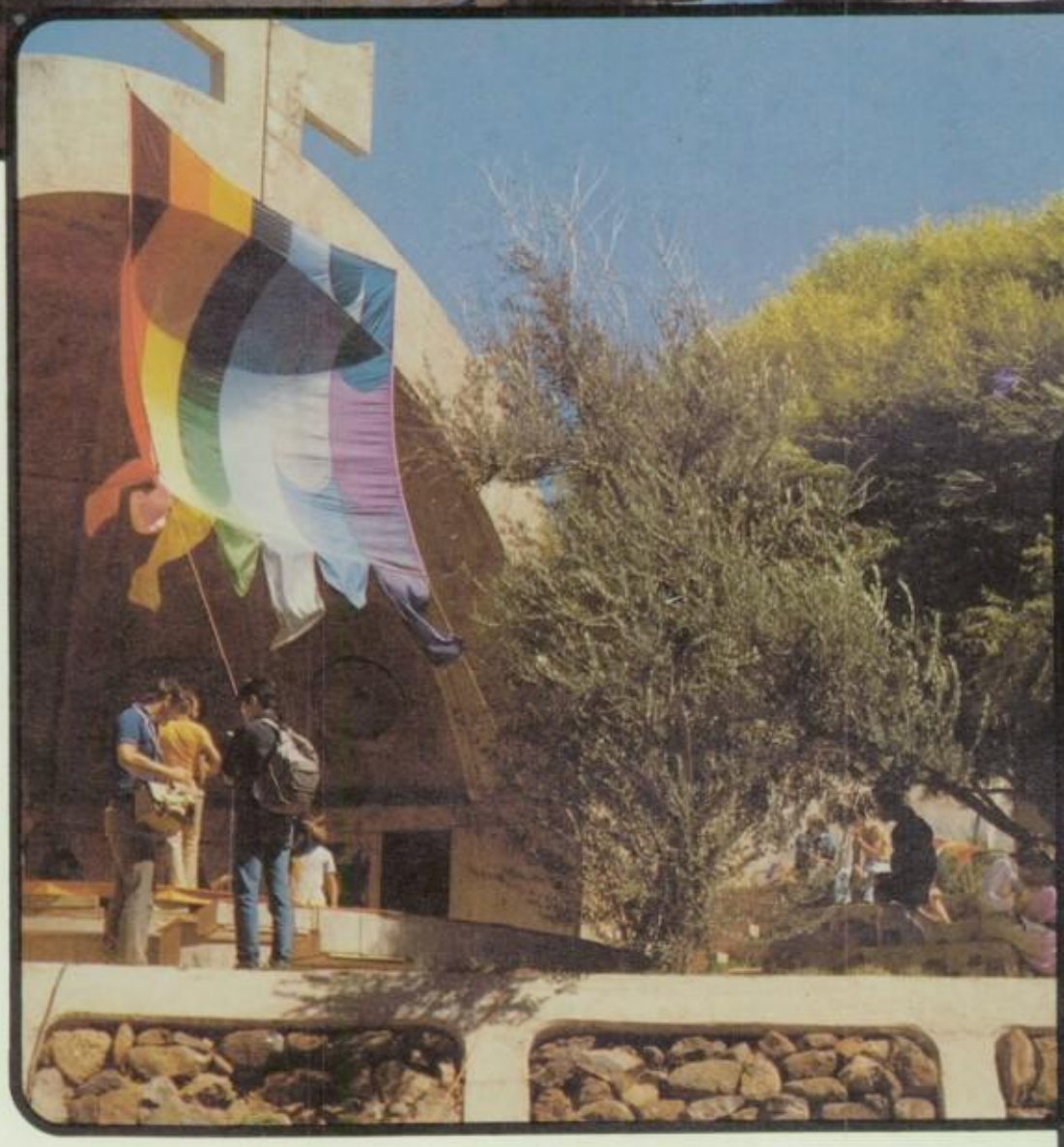
Twenty years of evolving, of
changing and growing
Two decades of students
coming and going
Minds have been shaped here,
personalities formed
In and out of these classrooms
students have stormed
Sounds of laughter and shouts
still ring in the halls
Both knowledge and wisdom
permeate these walls
Treasure twenty years of time
. . . it marches on
Experience it now, before it is
gone

Live it, learn it, play it, join it, buy it, be it



The colorful background mural in the library was created in the early '70s by David Morgan, Pres Sherrod and Joan Moerbe. PHOTO BY INGLE.

With the energy crunch, more students than ever ride bikes to school. PHOTO BY INGLE.

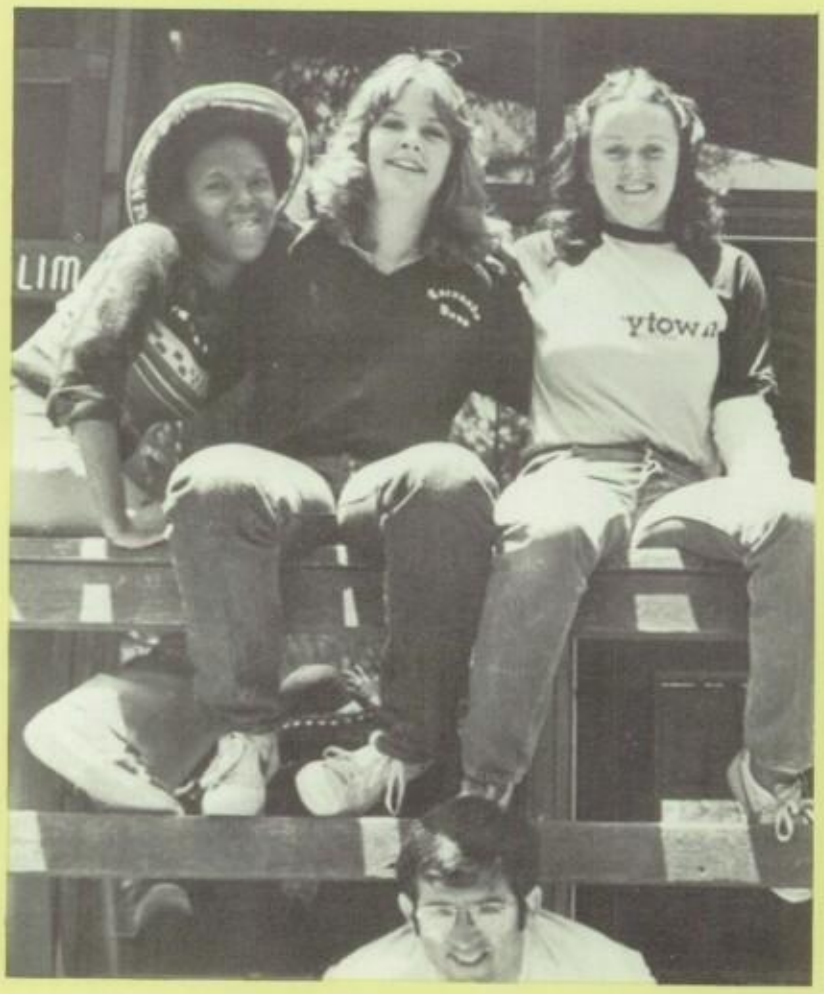


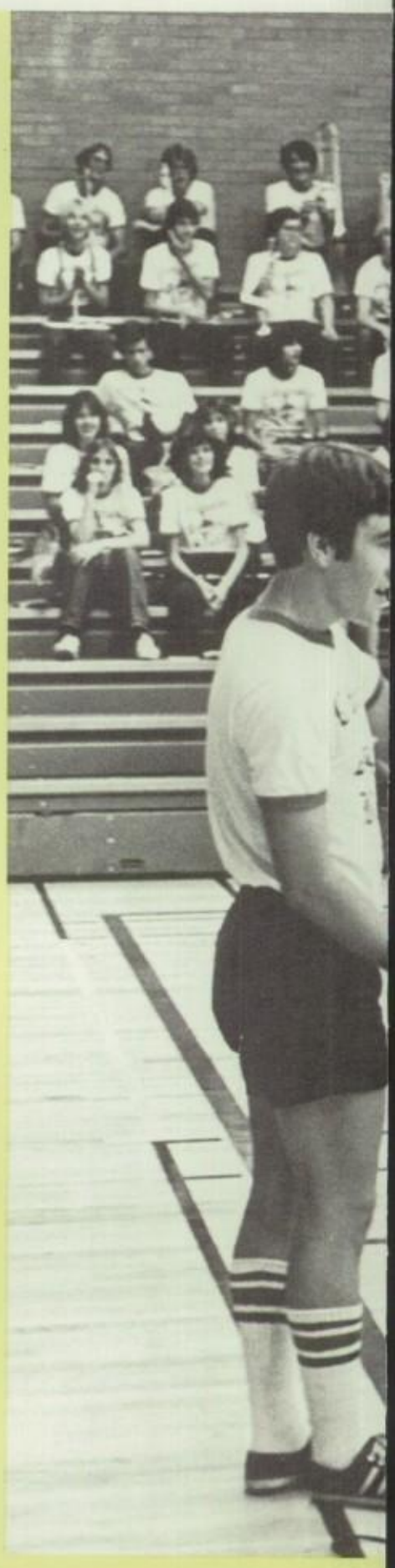
The ceramic apse at Arcosanti, architect Paolo Soleri's urban experiment in Cordes Junction, is decked out in a satin banner to proclaim the 1980 Fall Equinox Celebration. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

STUDENT LIFE:

During Howdy Week, Student Council organized lunchtime activities like ice races as getting acquainted events for freshmen and newcomers. PHOTO BY HULS.

Students . . .
Some big, some small and
some in the middle
Each one his own person,
each one a new riddle
Some to know well and some
just a little
Live . . .
Throbbing, pulsating, going
with the flow
Which way to turn, which way
to go
So much to experience, so
much to know
Now . . .
Be aware of each thing
coming your way
School, a concert, a game
or a play
Reach out and live.
The time is . . . Today





Eugena Williams, Trevor Browne; Julie Miller, Coronado; and Mary Vonny, Alhambra, develop newfound friendships at Anytown, a brother-hood-oriented camp in Prescott. PHOTO BY LAGUE.

Seniors Joy Goodman and Patrice Skoumal hold a practice session on the steps of band camp at Camp Pacific, California. PHOTO BY ARMSTRONG.

Student Body President Robert Farthing holds up Funky, the spirit monkey, to arouse class spirit during a pep assembly. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Senior George Strom relaxes against his Camaro in the school parking lot. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

LIVE IT!

by Arnette Jimenez

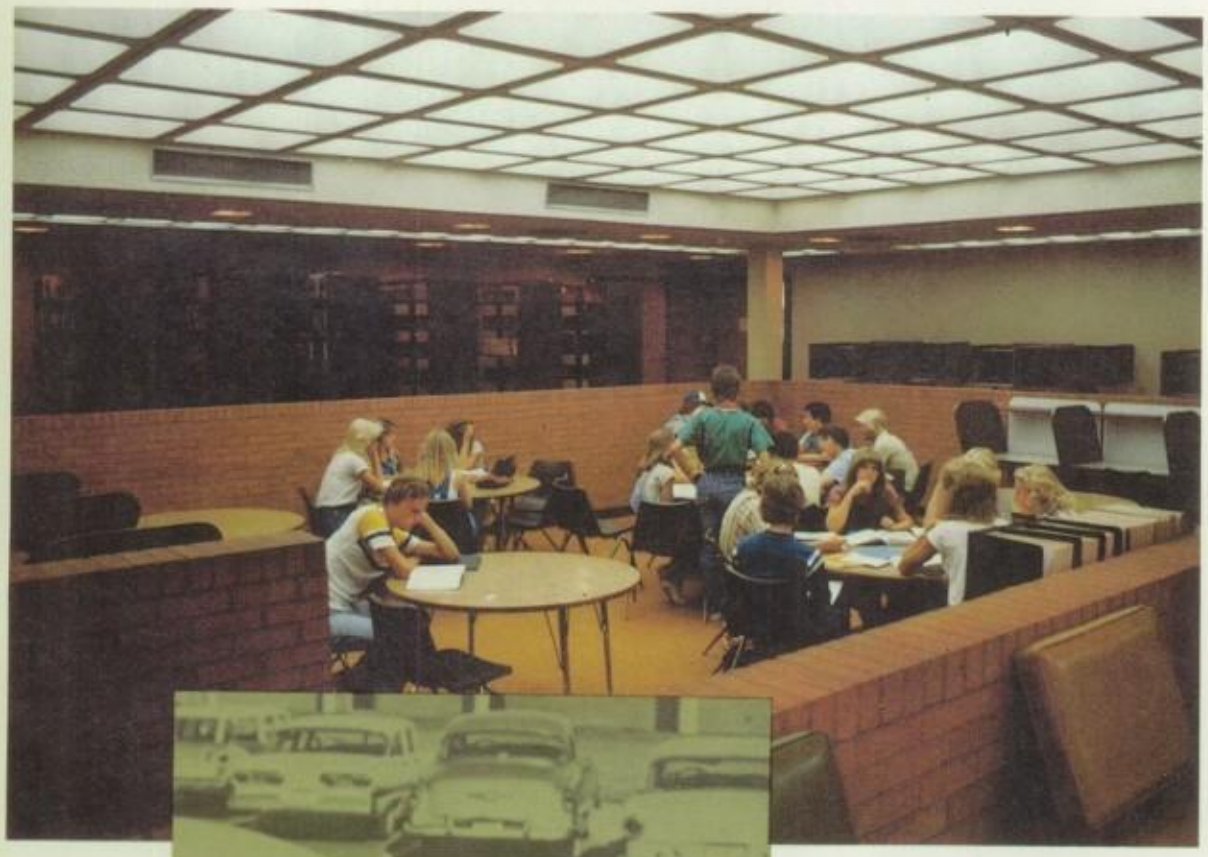
20-20: visions past and present

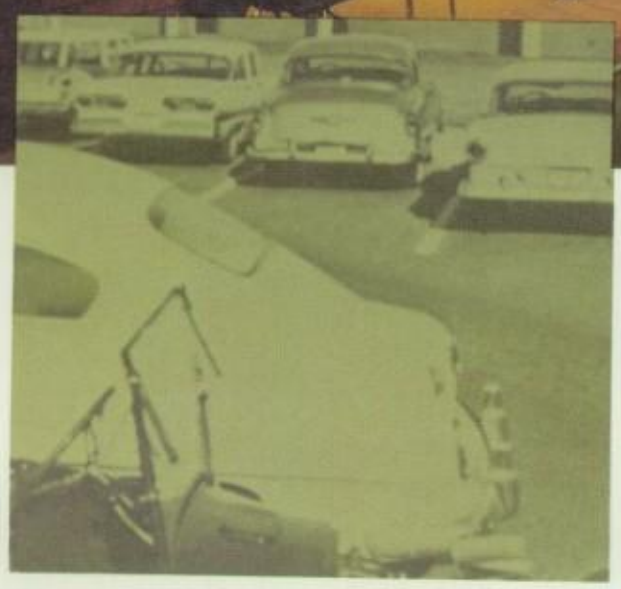
Year: 1961-1962
Date: September 6, 1961
Place: Coronado High School, Scottsdale, Arizona
Event: The day Coronado first opened its doors.

Valley architect Ralph Haver and his associates drew up the design. Construction began in 1960 with contractor Gilbert and Dolan, Inc. Coronado's gym and 100 building were incomplete until well into the year, but the unfinished buildings didn't cramp the spirit of a large new urban school.

Enrollment of 1,350 was broken down into 156 seniors, 281 juniors, 360 sophomores and 553 freshmen. Teacher population opened with 58, but by the end of the year it had increased to 63.

Coronado experienced its first year.





The "privileged" senior parking lot, shown in the 1966 Trail, was eradicated when the modern 700 building complex was constructed on the site. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Growth of trees and shrubs, along with additional landscape design, enhanced the scenery along the mall. PHOTO BY INGLE.

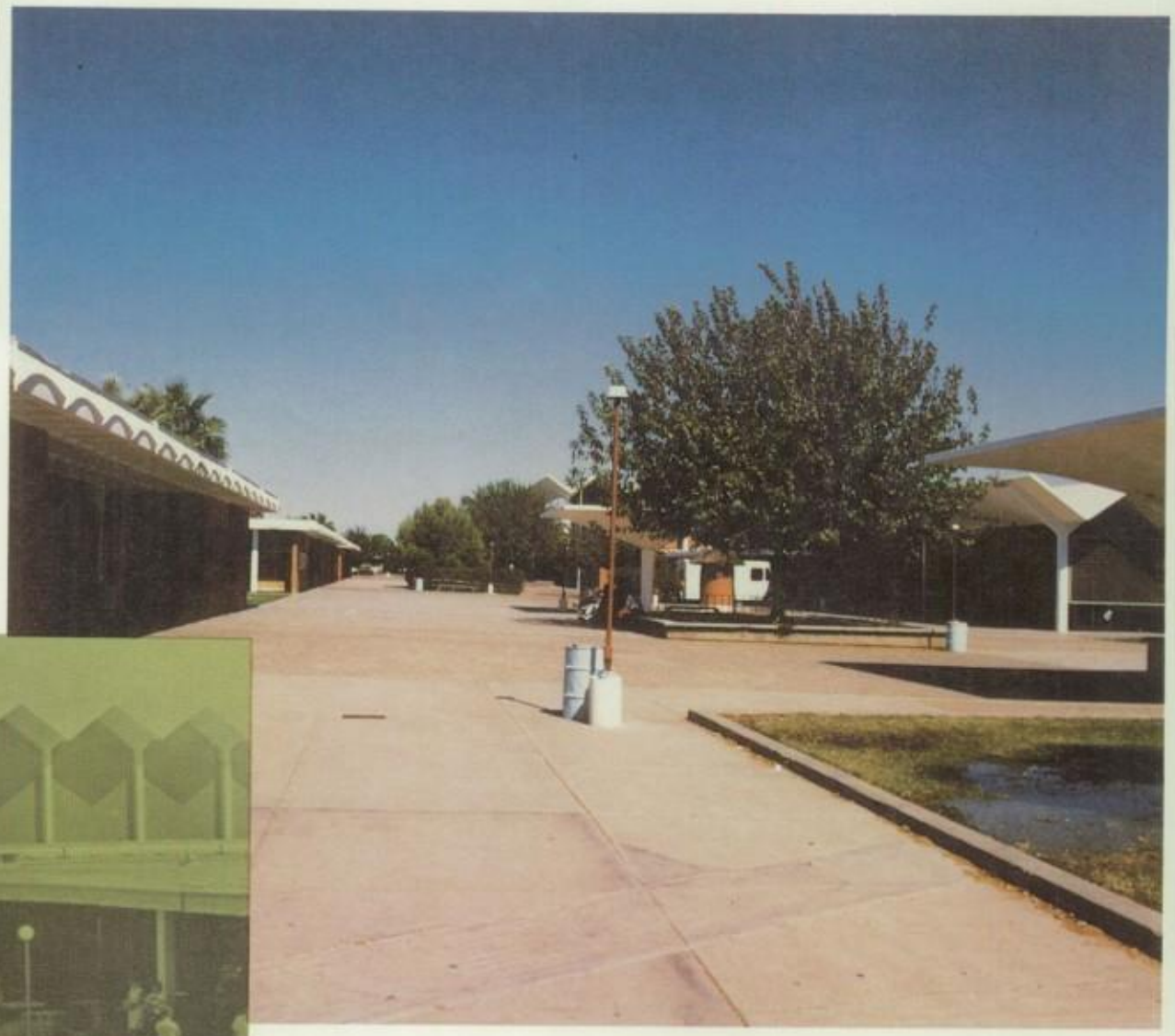
Year: 1980-1981
Date: August 28, 1980
Place: Coronado High School, Scottsdale, Arizona
Event: Experiencing Coronado's 20th year.

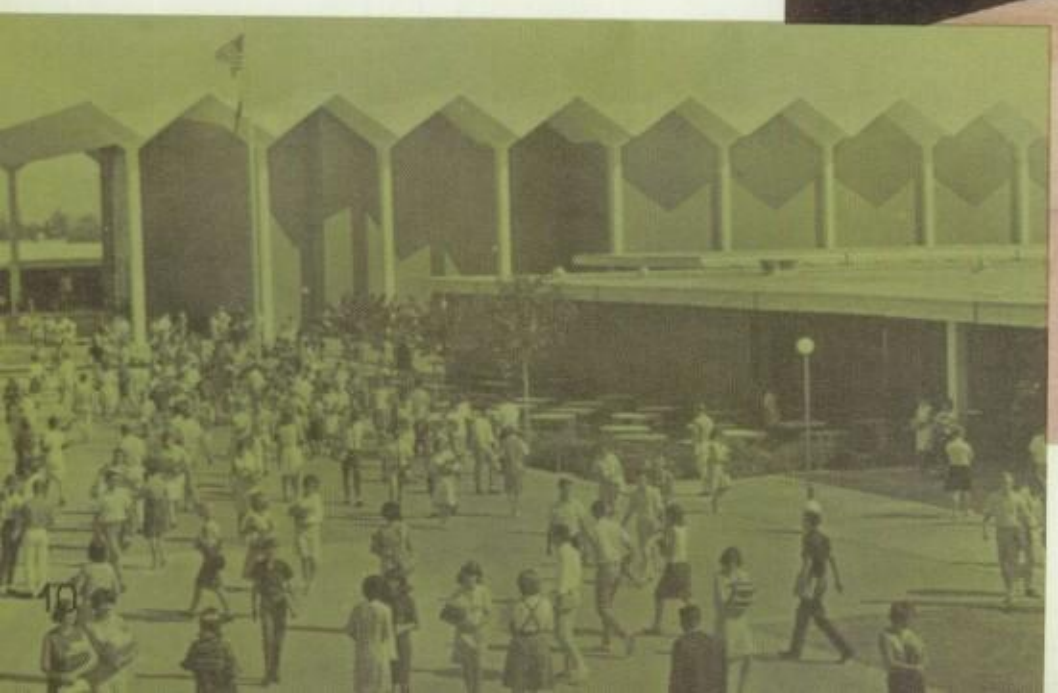
Coronado is as old as the building and as new as the incoming freshmen and faculty.

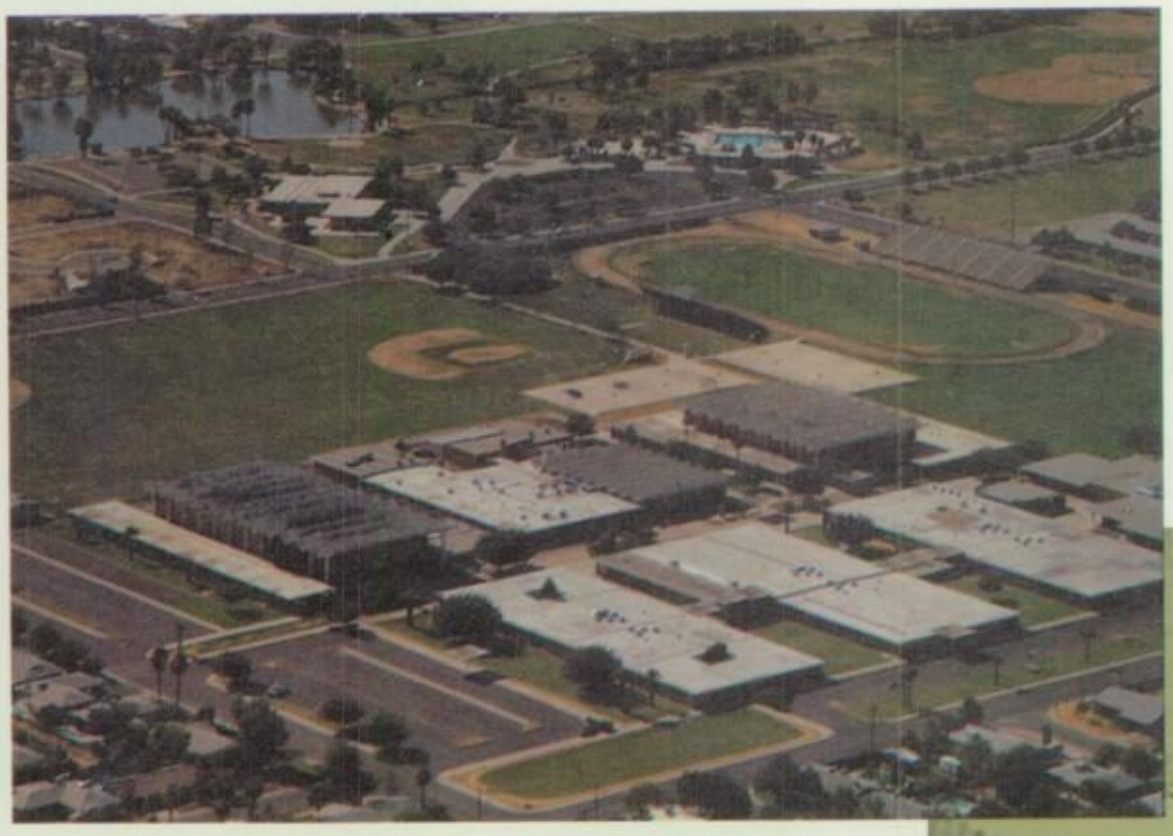
The physical appearance has changed. Art teacher Joe Gatti added significant touches of color with the many projects completed by his art students. Most prominent is the 20 by 26-foot mosaic on the auditorium face, plus wall murals in the cafeteria, the library, and the chorus room. The mall area is greener and the trees are larger. The curriculum has expanded.

New courses and programs have been added like sociology and psychology, the reading center and the learning resource center. Current faculty population stands at over 125.

Coronado experienced its 20th year.







Today's spacious gymnasium and physical education facilities, the 600 building, were still under construction in the fall of 1961. The Basketball team began workouts at the Boy's Club, but they were able to play on their home court by mid-season. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

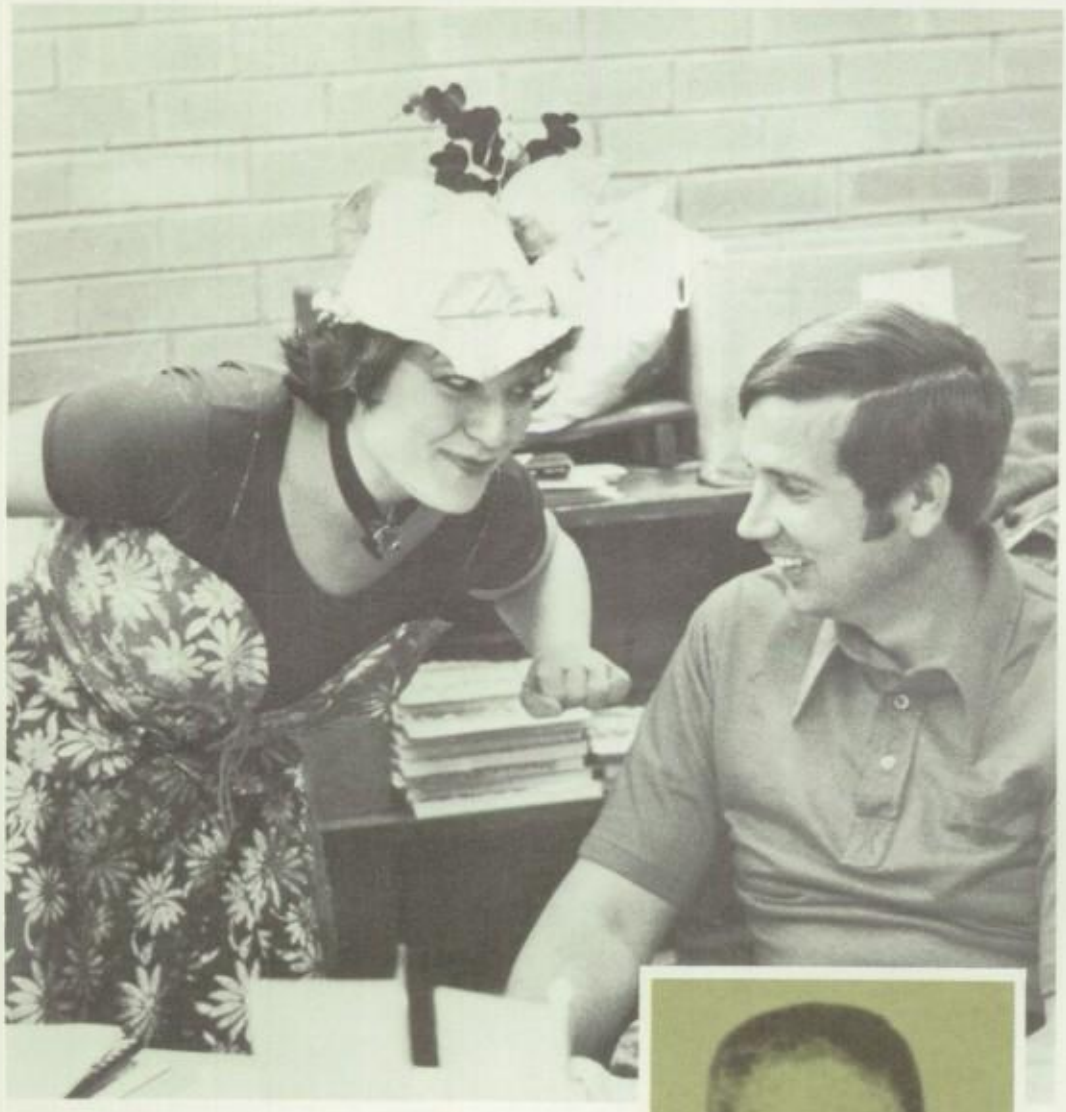
Aerial photos in 1966 and 1980 illustrate changes in the physical plant and the surrounding community. The vacant lots east of the school on Miller Road have become Eldorado Park, a part of the lush green belt designed to control flooding in Scottsdale. PHOTO BY KRET.

Twins Mike and Mitch Kapanicas, '63, are shown with their mother, Mary Kapanicas, 17 years after graduation.

Mitch Kapanicas

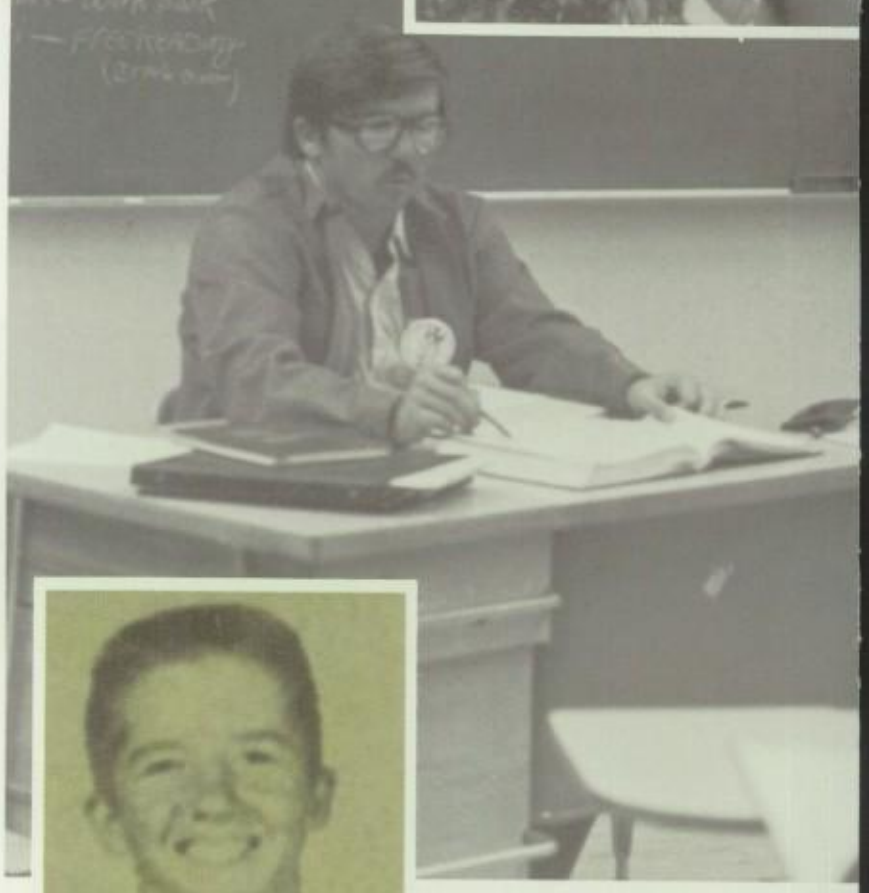
Mike Kapanicas

Vivian Tinder



Tom Dahl, '65 graduate who now teaches English, receives a singing telegram from Eastern Onion for his thirty-third birthday. PHOTO BY WILSON.

Tom Dahl



Paul Hanley

Paul Hanley, '65 graduate, is now an English teacher and assistant football coach. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Alumni reflect on twenty years' experience

Tom Dahl and Paul Hanley, Varsity football players in the 1963 and 1964 seasons, both returned to Coronado to teach English and to coach Varsity football. They each said they were proud to again be part of the school. Dahl and Hanley mentioned differences in attitudes and behavior since their high school days.

"If you ever swore or cursed, you would not be able to get a date," said Dahl. Drugs were unheard of at that time. Dahl pointed out that he never knew about drugs till he was a junior in college.

Debbie Carrick, '65 graduate, is now drama teacher Debbie Howell. She took drama and theater from James Newcomer at Coronado, who is now her teaching colleague.

In high school Howell was involved in Alpha Omega, International Thespian Society, Student government and theater.

Vic Whittemore graduated in 1963 and Terry Christopher graduated in 1964. Less than one year later they were married. Their son Pete is a sophomore and their daughter Tina is in eighth grade at Hohokam Elementary School. Terry was in Criada, Donettes, and worked on the '63 Trail. Vic played football and basketball and was in the Letterman's Club. He was also the first Homecoming King.

"I feel that teenagers are basically the same," said Terry Whittemore. "The public only judges the youth of today by their bad aspects and not their good."

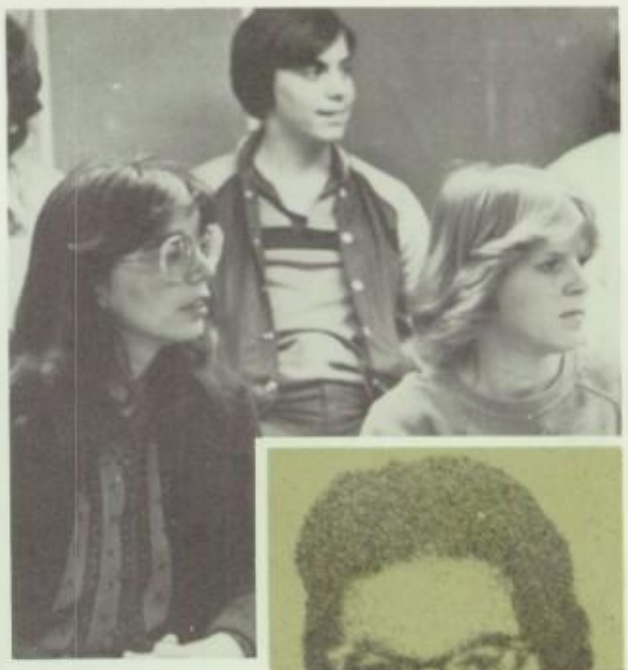
Terry said, her generation had problems that were just as bad as today's youth. "And I think today's youth are great," she added.

Twins Mitch and Mike Kapanicas and Vivian Tinder graduated in 1963. Mike and Vivian married and their children, senior Debbie and sophomore Shelly, attend Coronado. Their brother Micky attends Cochise Elementry School. Mike Kapanicas married Beth Witte from Scottsdale High School. Their daughter Holly Kapanicas is a junior at Coronado and her brother Jim attends Pima Elementry School.

"Teenagers are the same now as they were back then," said Mike Kapanicas. "Impatient as ever."

Vivian Tinder (now Kapanicas) married Mike Kapanicas in 1963.

Debbie Howell, '65 graduate, now is a drama teacher at Coronado.



Vic Whittemore, '63, and Terry Christopher '64, now married, have one son, sophomore Peter Whittemore, attending Coronado.

Summer camps, tours extend learning

Arizona Interscholatic Press Association workshop students strike a pose with the Northern Arizona University lumberjack; clockwise from right of sculpture are Marie Wilkes, Pete Whittemore, Maura Saavedra, Chris Boillot (kneeling), Jay Tippeconnic, Sherry Davis, Sheryl Ludwig, and Greta Huls. Not pictured are Cheryl Politis, Marisa Latta, Don Benjamin, Dean Sparks and Rodney Cooper. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

Summer performances at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts included the musical **"Oklahoma",** which featured Shauna McKallor, Coronado; Kim Saunders, Chaparral; Patti Bush, Scottsdale High; and Colleen Rustad, Coronado. PHOTO BY INGLE.

by Susan Six

The widespread activites of student life carries on into summertime, with many students participating in a wide variety of educational programs.

Politically minded boys and girls attended Boys State at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff; or Girls State at the University of Arizona, Tucson. These sessions lasted one week and replicated the operating procedures of the state legislature. The 1980 delegates included Heidi Barrus, Sherry Davis, Leann Ulm, Mary Zertuche, Robert Farthing, Tom Gavin, Doug Suits, and Gregg Tanakaya.

The Dons Marching Band completed its annual summer work session in Carlsbad, California. The members put in many hours of instrumental practice, as well as fun on the beach, they returned in improved marching style.

Europe was experienced by six Coronado students in the annual summer excursion sponsored by Scottsdale Educational Enrichment Services (SEES), a program involving all five high schools of the Scottsdale School District. Coronado participants were Todd Haden, Jill Kirby, Rochelle Osborn, Mike Riley, Debbie Skowronek, and Mary Wagner.

The group toured the major sites of Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and England. Richard Hughes, SEES board member, feels the trip is a worthwhile investment, as the students who choose to write a paper on their experience can earn either six hours of college credit in humanities or one full year of high school credit.

Brotherhood and human relations were explored by Anytown delegates. The participants were exposed to every type of person in today's society. Through a variety of activities, they learned how to cope and deal with each person and experience they encountered.

Members of the **Trail** and **Explorer** staffs attended the 22nd annual summer Arizona Interscholastic Press Association's week-long workshop at Northern Arizona University in order to refine their journalism skills and improve their publications.

After six days at Anytown, a human relations and brotherhood camp, junior Jay Tippeconnic prepares to load his baggage for the return trip from the Sky Y Camp in Prescott. PHOTO BY LAGUE.

Mike O'Neil, Arcadia High School, and Debbie Skowronek, Coronado, pause in front of Trevi Fountain while touring Rome. PHOTO BY BRADSHAW.

Enjoying beach weather while practicing at their Carlsbad, California band camp are Michelle Crawley, Ken Castleman, Mark Carnes, Venus Segrave, Sharon Morgan, Patrice Skoumal, Brian Crawley, Mike Castonguay, and band director Eugene Hanson. PHOTO BY ARMSTRONG.

Everchanging fads reflected in survey

by Kelly Stockslader

Seasons come and go, and with each new season comes a new list of favorites. The most popular songs, T.V. shows, movies, restaurants and cars for this year were chosen by the students in a survey taken in October. What's "in" indicates the ever changing world in which we live.

Logos of the top items surveyed are displayed.

McDonald's

Caddyshack

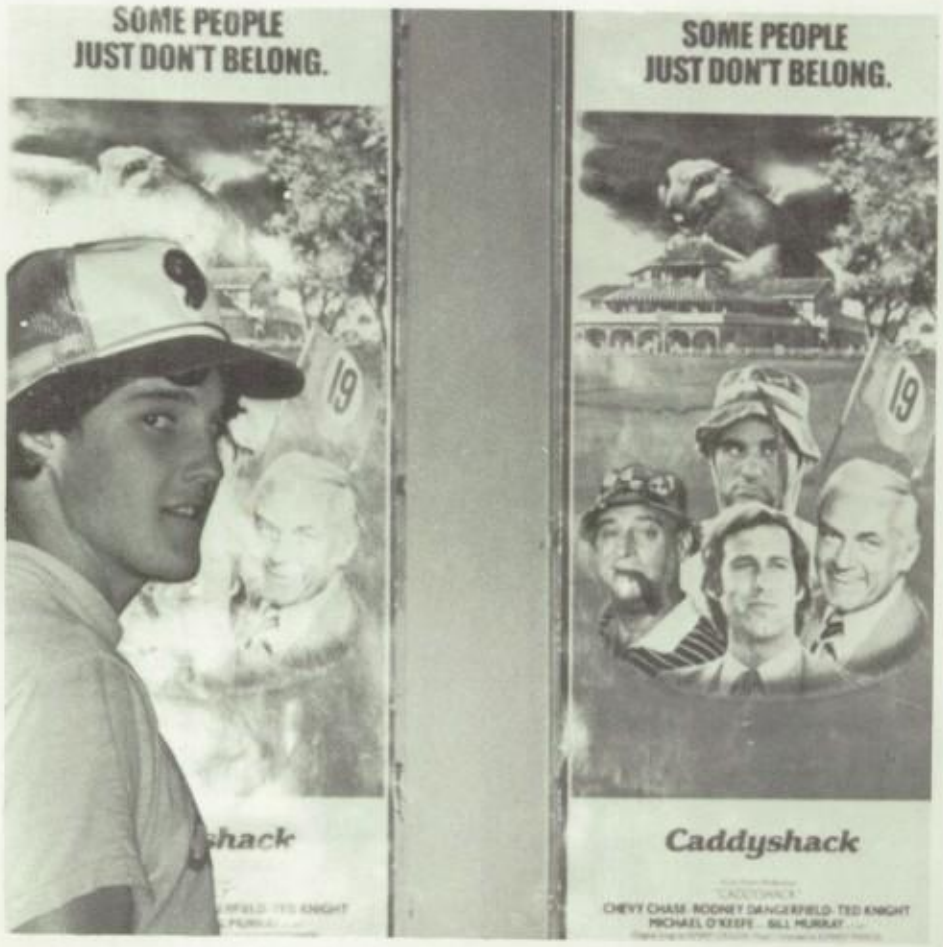
Another One Bites the Dust

Camaro

MASH

Movies

"Caddyshack"
"Empire Strikes Back"
"Up in Smoke"
"Blues Brothers"
"Kramer vs. Kramer"
"Fame"
"Smokey and the Bandit II"
"Blue Lagoon"
"Prom Night"
"My Bodyguard"

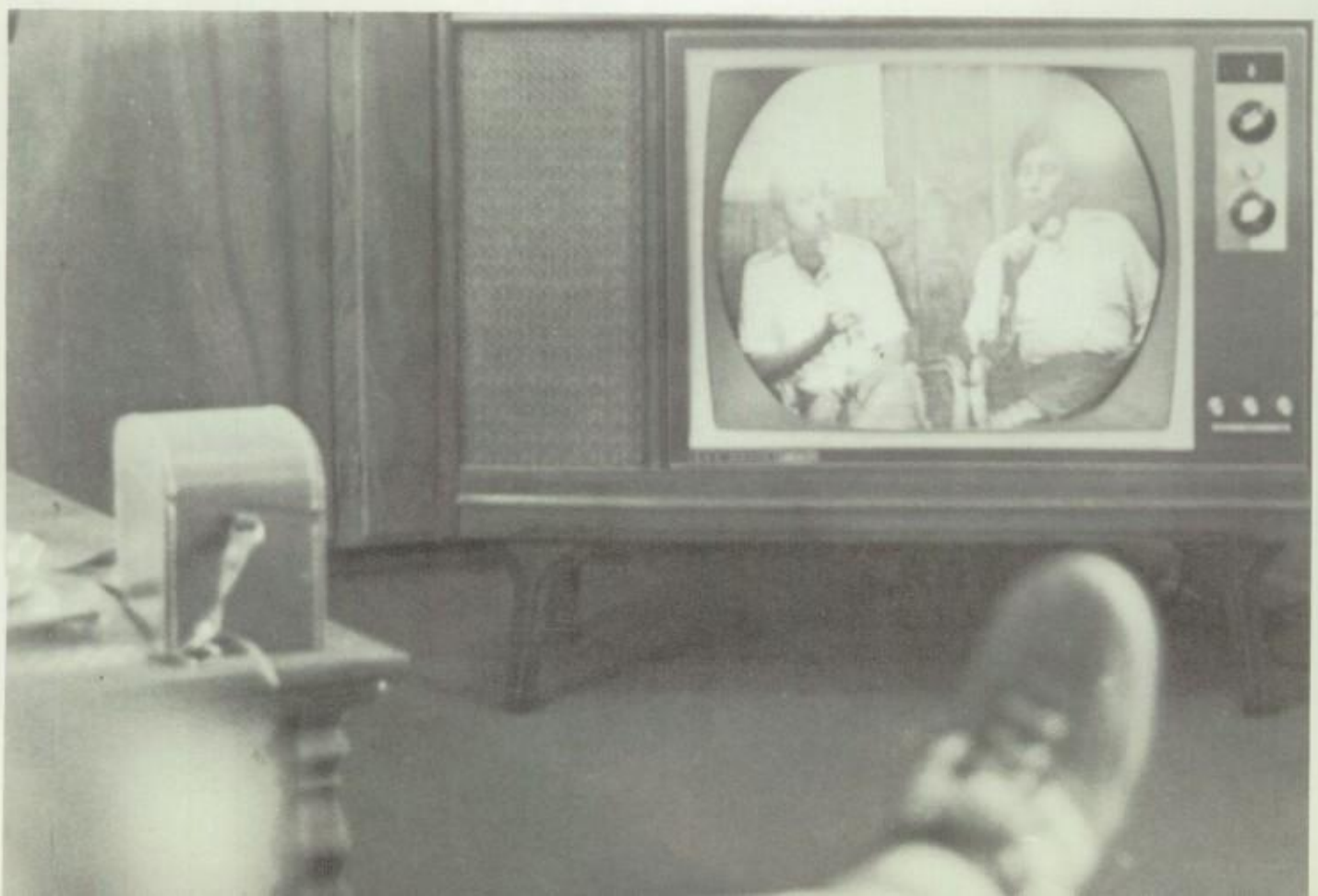


Senior Jim Gemmell reads the details on the "Caddyshack" poster at UA 5. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

TV watching is a favorite pastime for teenagers. PHOTO BY INGLE.

T.V. Shows

"M.A.S.H."
"Dallas"
"Eight is Enough"
"Kung-Fu"
"General Hospital"
"Dukes of Hazzard"
"That's Incredible"
"Real People"
"Little House on the Prairie"
"Quincy"



Songs

"Another One Bites the Dust"
"I'm Alright"
"Stairway to Heaven"
"Upside Down"
"Free Bird"
"Looking for Love"
"All Out of Love"
"Driving My Life Away"
"Fame"
"Jesse"

Restaurants

McDonald's
Garcia's Del Este
Jack-in-the-Box
Black Angus
Caf' Casino
Round Table
Lunt Avenue Marble Club
Burger King
Dairy Queen
Smitty's Deli

Senior Valerie Ambrose contemplates buying Queen's album "The Game." PHOTO BY INGLE.

Senior Helen DeFina, and sophomores Will Heasley and Tom Straub enjoy a meal at McDonald's. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Cars

Camaro
Trans Am
Mercedes
Porsche
Ferrari
Corvette
Ford Truck
Fire Bird
Mazda RX-7
Z-28

Senior John Dahlem looks on as senior George Strom and sophomore Joe Hammond show off their Camaros in the school parking lot. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

Local denominations satisfy different values

by Linda Coulson and Michele Courtney

A "church" is defined in the dictionary as a building for Christian worship, public worship, or regular religious services.

To the individual, the word "church" may have several other connotations. It may signify a place where one goes to visit and commune with his Lord. That Lord may fall under many different names, like Jehova, Buddah, or Jesus Christ.

Church, on the other end of the spectrum, may be a place where a child was dragged every Sunday by an insistent parent.

"It's not that I'm against church, or that I don't believe in God, because I do," senior Pam Peralta said. "It's just that I don't feel that I have to go to church one day a week to say 'I'm here'. To me church is more than one day a week. It should be a part of everyday life," she explained.

Many students feel that religion or church provides a measuring stick to set their guidelines by. Senior Kelly Wilson, who belongs to the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), feels that his church has definitely influenced his life. "Church isn't really a religion. It's a way of life," he stated. Wilson plans to go on a mission when he turns 19.

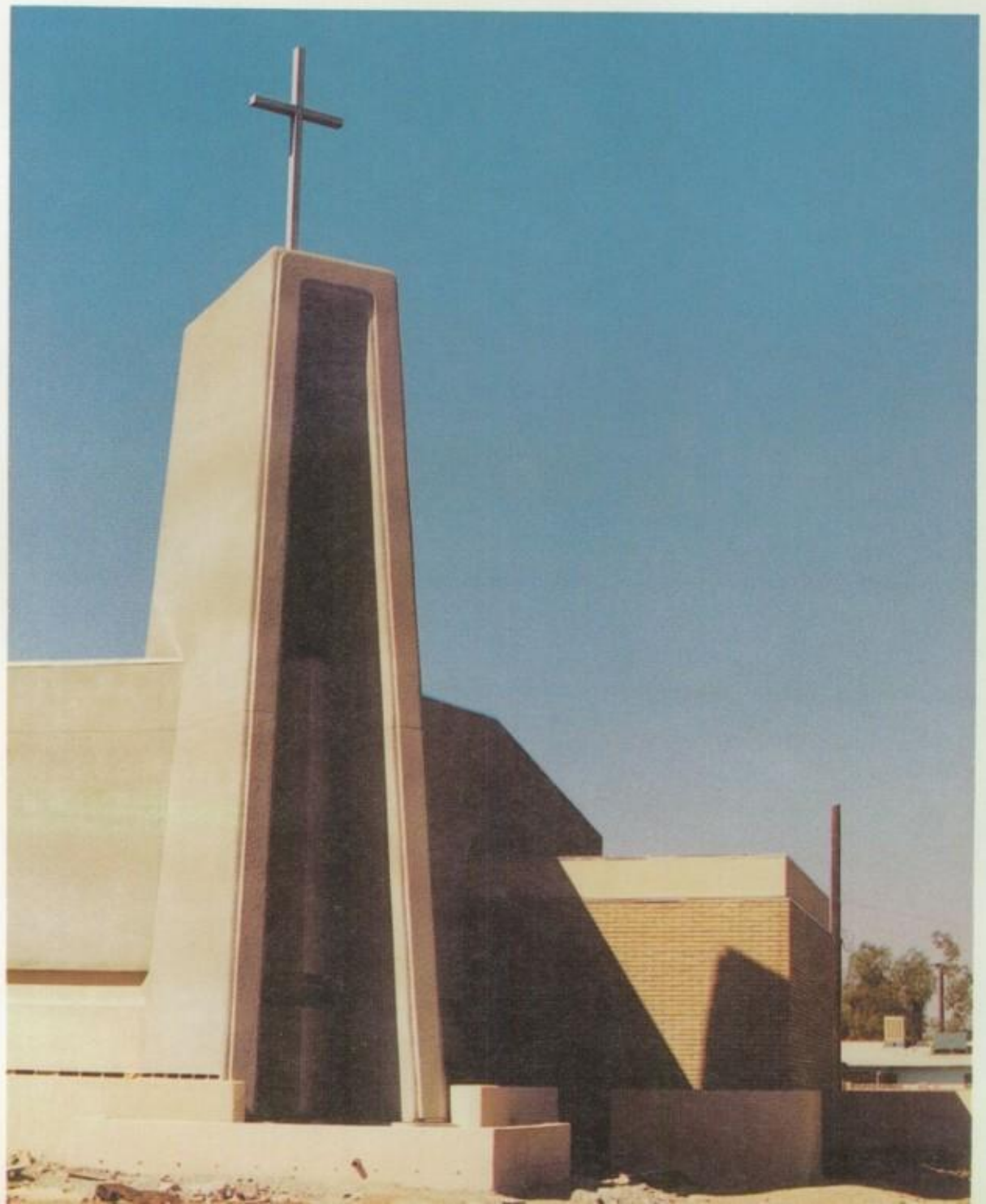
It is difficult to drive down a major street without seeing some type of place of worship. Churches that house all types of beliefs can be found in the Scottsdale valley.

Churches provide many services other than worship. Sophomore Christina Couch from First Baptist Church of Scottsdale expressed that the age-group activities are very important to her.

Though denominations range far and wide, the freedom to choose is up to the individual.

Rodney Knicely pulls junior Lisa Fortney in an ice race during a Friday night "fumble" at Scottsdale Baptist Church. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

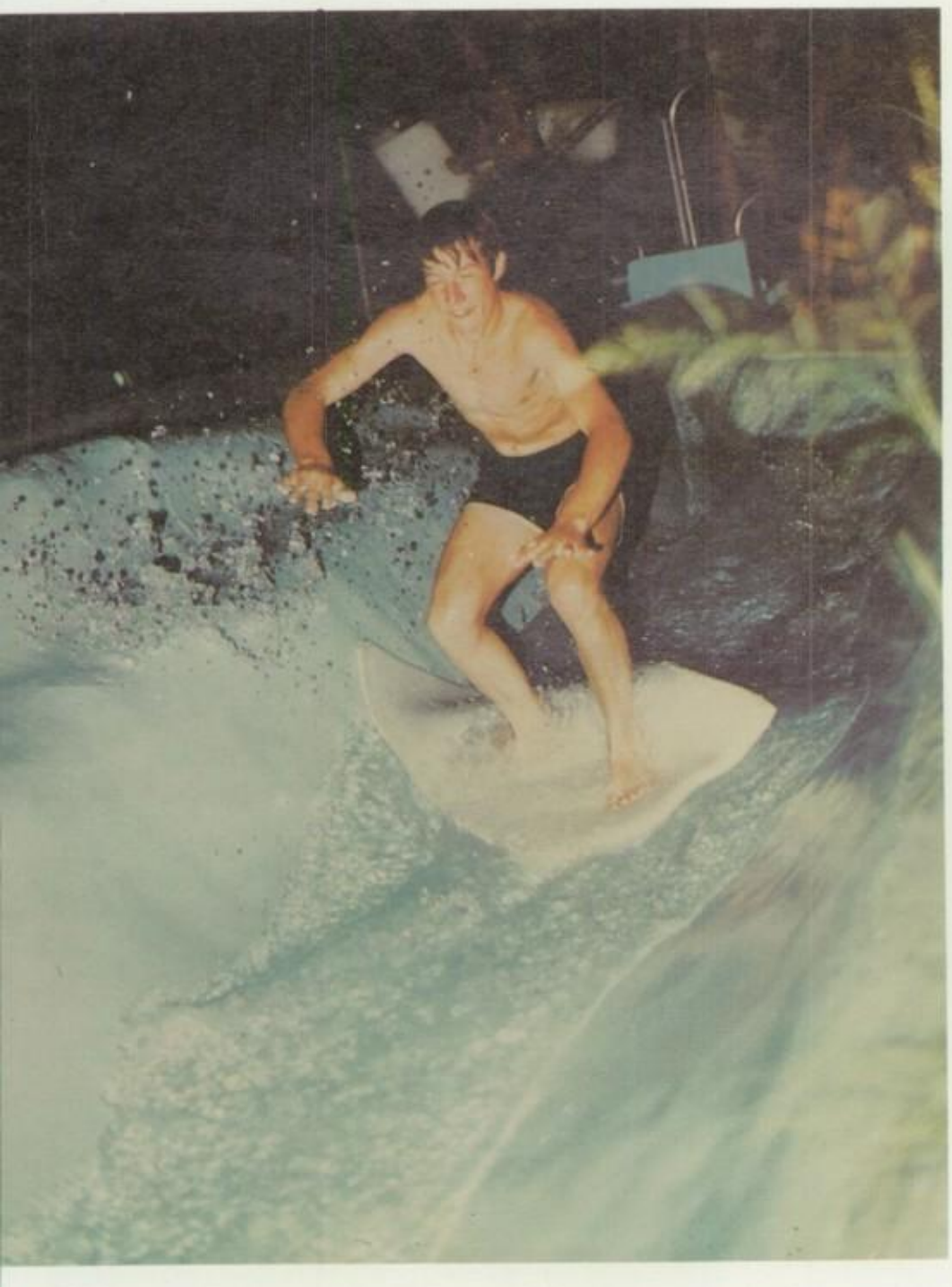
First Baptist Church of Scottsdale brightens up the corner of Osborn and 70th Street every evening. PHOTO BY HULS.

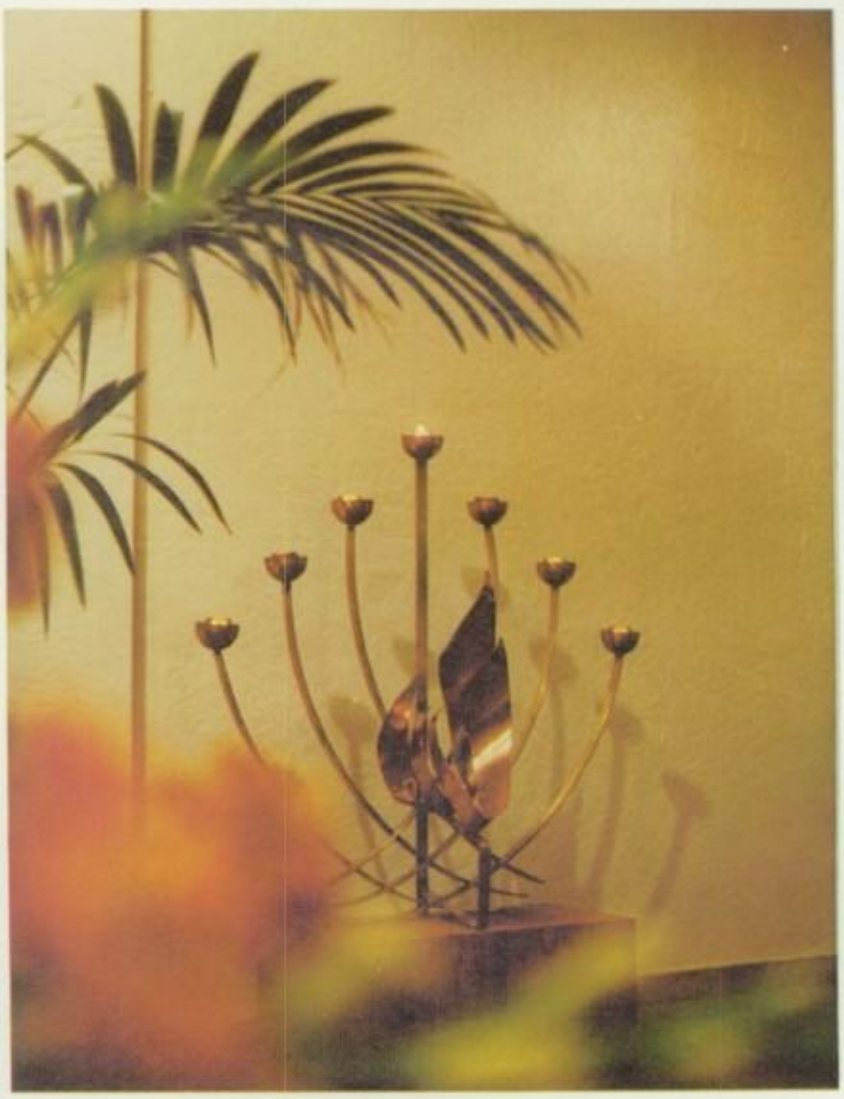


Saint Daniel's church, under construction, was dedicated in January and seats around 860 people. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Junior Rauna Carter serves cake at the 200th birthday Sunday School celebration at Scottsdale Christian Church located on the northwest corner of Oak and Hayden. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Light streams through the stained glass windows of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, located on Miller and Earll, accenting the vacant altar. PHOTO BY HULS.





A modernistic Menorah, the traditional 7-pronged candelabra of the Jewish faith, is located on the altar of Temple Solel, Hebrew for "Pathfinder." The synagogue is located in North Scottsdale. PHOTO BY HULS.

Senior Chuck Gale enjoys Waterslide Country at a youth activity sponsored by the Mormon church. PHOTO BY WILSON.

Faculty is ..... lifeline of school

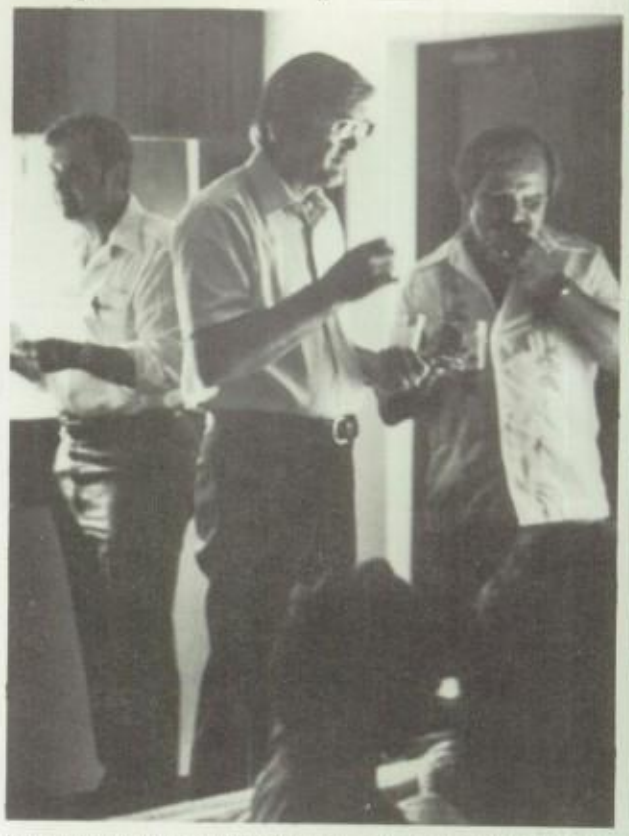
by Sharon Bachman

Faculty is ... counseling, reading, writing, arithmetic, fellowship, ת ר ג, discipline, "1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue," fitness, administration, and music.

Faculty is ... the 20-year teachers. Nineteen faculty members have seen Coronado grow, develop, and change over the last twenty years. This elite group of veterans reminisced at a tea honoring them in October. They recalled the surprised reactions when each new administrator has tried to cut Wunderley's wooden "cake." They also enjoyed needling students who are now their teaching peers, such as Tom Dahl and Paul Hanley. Coaches told how, as students, Dahl and Hanley took laxatives to make team weigh-ins.

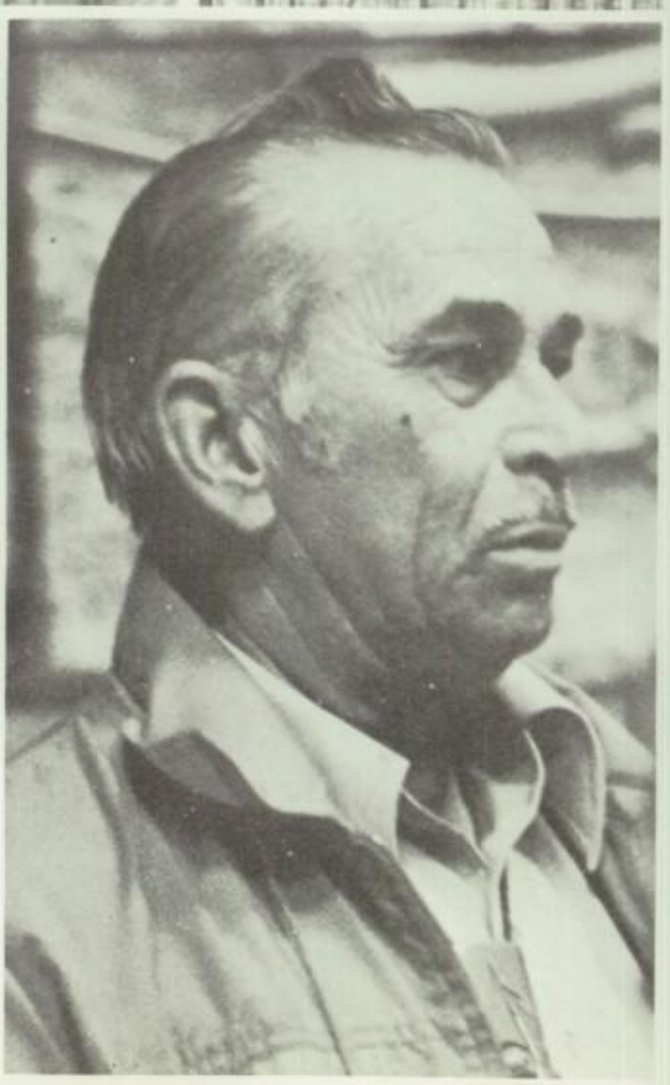
Among the 20-year faculty were Joe Gatti, who designed the mosaic which now decorates the auditorium; Eugene Hanson, who wrote the fight song and Coronado hymn; and Ed Anderson, who coached the first football team. They remembered the first pep assembly which was held on the field because the gym was not yet finished.

Faculty is ... The Faculty Steering Committee. The Faculty Steering Committee is a group of concerned teachers organized to help students in fulfilling their goals in and out of school. Chairman Larry Welch believes this is an important connection between students and administrators. They backed a study skills program being organized by Dr. Steve Brown to help students who needed to improve in study habits and attendance. They also awarded scholarships to students who "proved what a Coronado Don should be."



Larry Welch, Howard Guess, and Ed Schindel attend a party given by the principals in late August. A guitar sing-a-long with Gene Privett entertained the guests. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

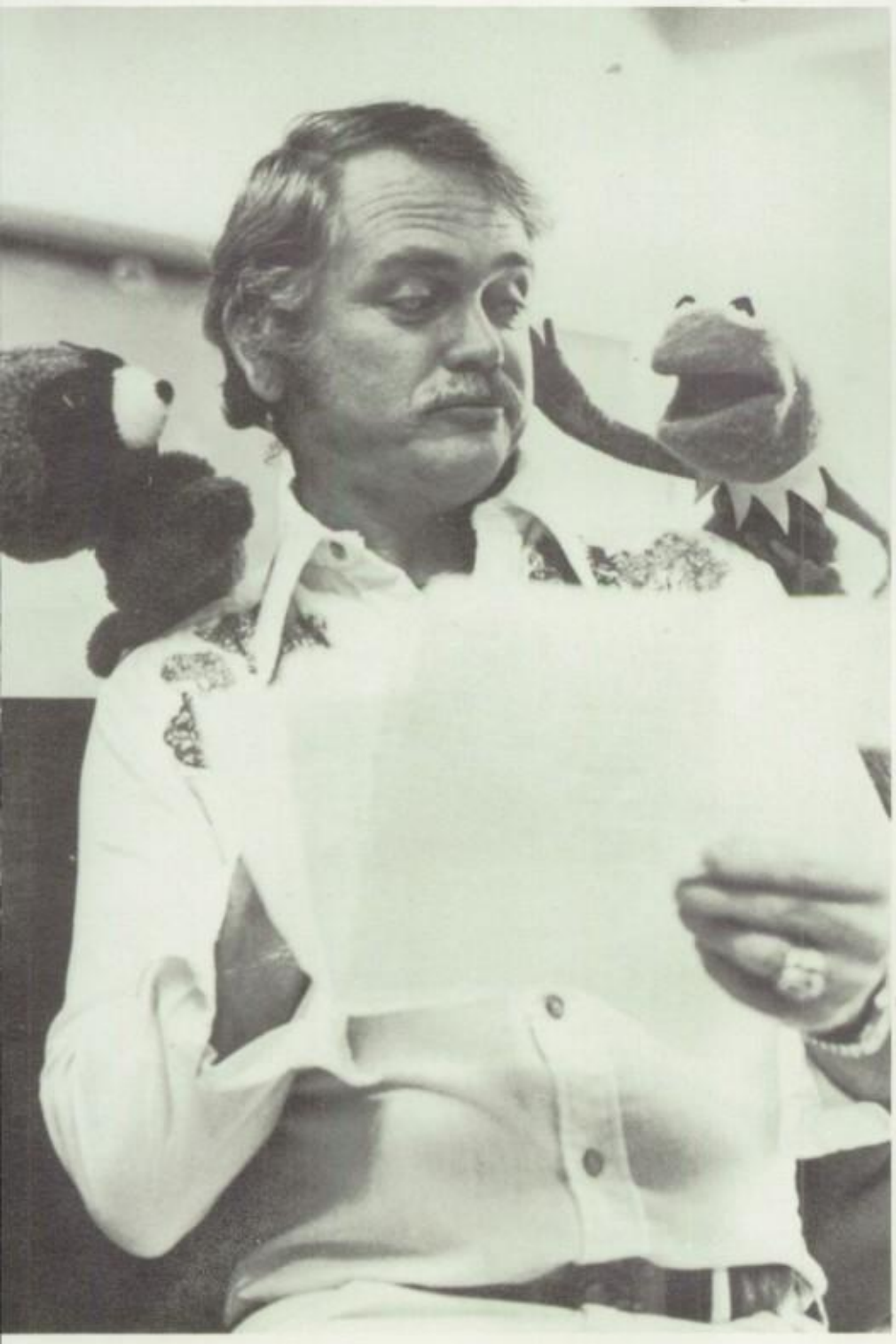
Salle Sherrod, Elizabeth Gorsuch and Larry Welch, chairman, are among faculty discussing their future involvement in the Faculty Steering Committee. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.



Coronado's own music maestro, Eugene Hanson, has ushered 20 top-rated marching bands on and off the football field. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

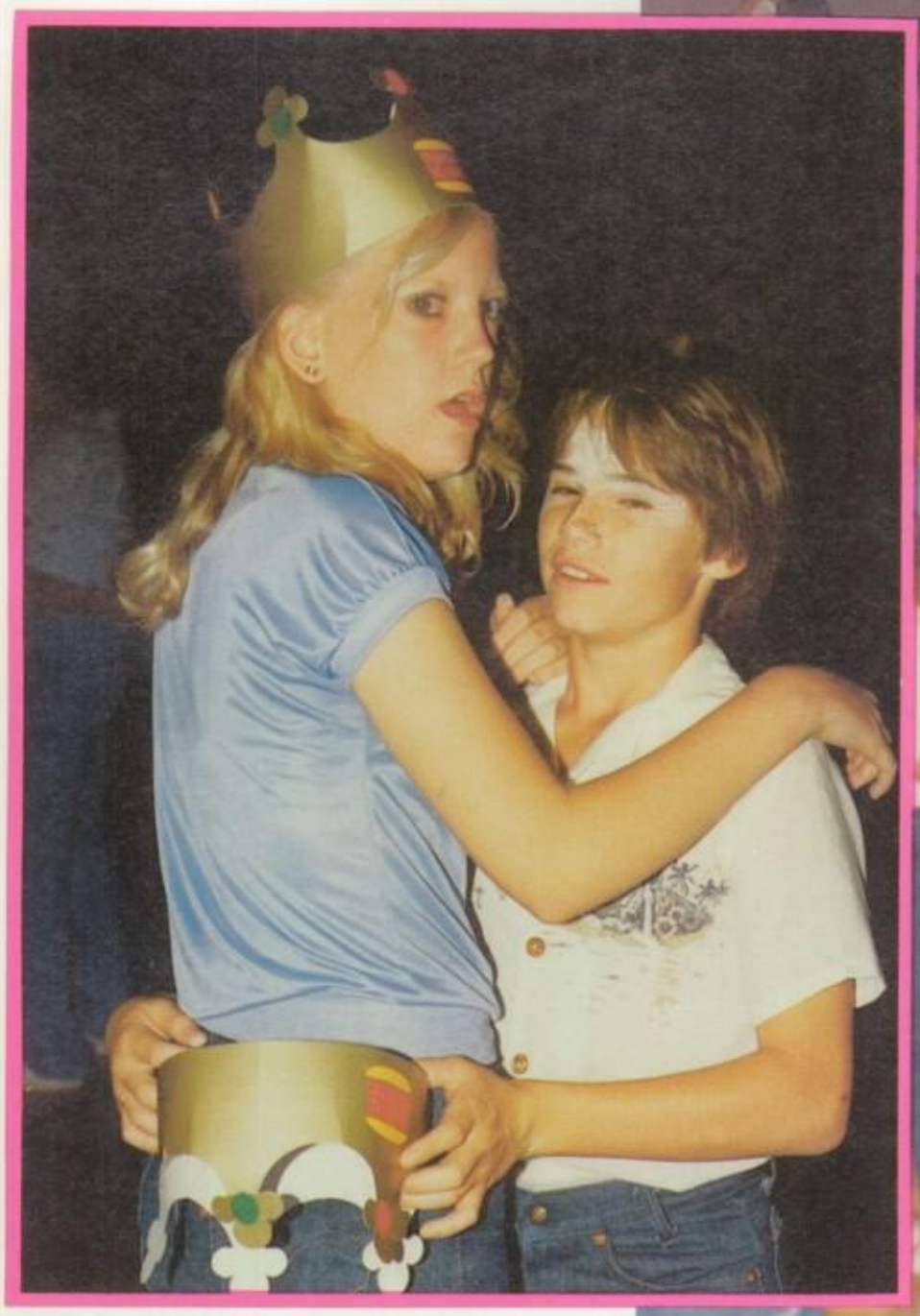
Faculty members wave the spirit sticks given to them by the cheerleaders for attending the Marcos de Niza pep assembly. PHOTO BY KRET.

THE 20-YEAR FACULTY-Top row: Robert McCaffrie, Bill Kelley, Ed Anderson, Milton Christen, Larry Welch, Jerry Menefee, Roy Coppinger, Harry Jones, Ron Wunderley; **Bottom Row:** Winifred Smith, Thelma Wortmann, Sandra Wieland, Eugene Hanson, Richard Hughes; **Not pictured:** Robert Zenor, Larry Bell, Pete Crouse, Festus Liverett, Joe Gatti. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

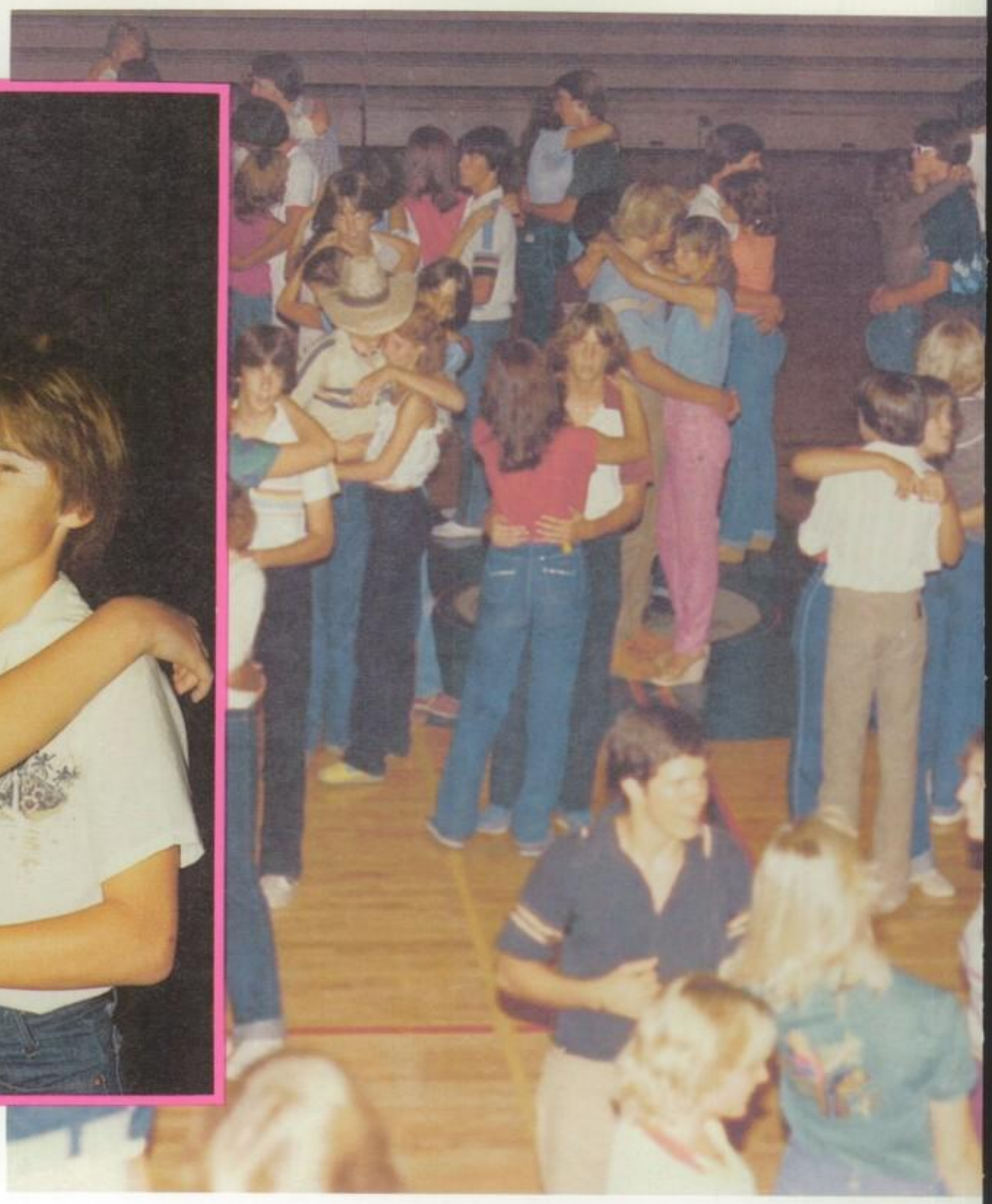


Jim Poplawski, Robert McCaffrie, Jerry Menefee, Roy Coppinger and Jay Poplawski watch a football game while keeping score on the south side of the field. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Kermit the Frog, along with Racoon, advises Gary Stephens on a skit during his third-hour vocabulary class. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.



Jennifer Zertuche and Kelly Churchill were crowned king and queen at the Howdy Hop. PHOTO BY HOUSE.



Performing as the Blues Brother Band at the freshmen orientation were Shelly Ferrell, Robert Farthing, Jodi Knutson, Mark Lippmann, Scott Lybrook, Steve Ludwig, Paul Townsend, and Jim Gates. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Moving bodies dancing to the disco sound of Mike Gotlieb's rock hop, pack the gym floor during the Howdy Hop. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Ice races during Howdy Week were among various activities held during the week. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Freshman Richard Scala is forced to push a penny with nose during opening day of school. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

They've just begun

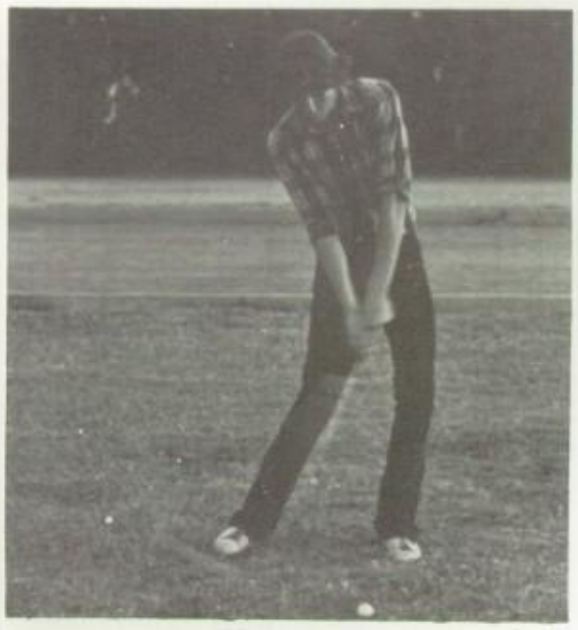
Pushing pennies and buying passes for elevators that don't exist were among the foolish things freshmen were subjected to during Howdy Week.

The freshmen were formally introduced to Coronado during the freshmen orientation. A Fine Arts rendition of the Blues Brother Band performed a freshmen blues parody for the newcomers' opening assembly.

Howdy Week activities were held at both lunches. Racing down the mall on a block of ice in 100-degree temperatures, throwing water balloons at each other, and sucking jello were among contests on the mall. The student council set up the activities to help freshmen meet people and have fun in the process.

The week concluded with the annual freshmen Howdy Hop following the Red and White Varsity Scrimmage. Freshmen Kelly Churchill and Jennifer Zertuche reigned as king and queen at the Howdy Hop.

Nothing matters but weekend from

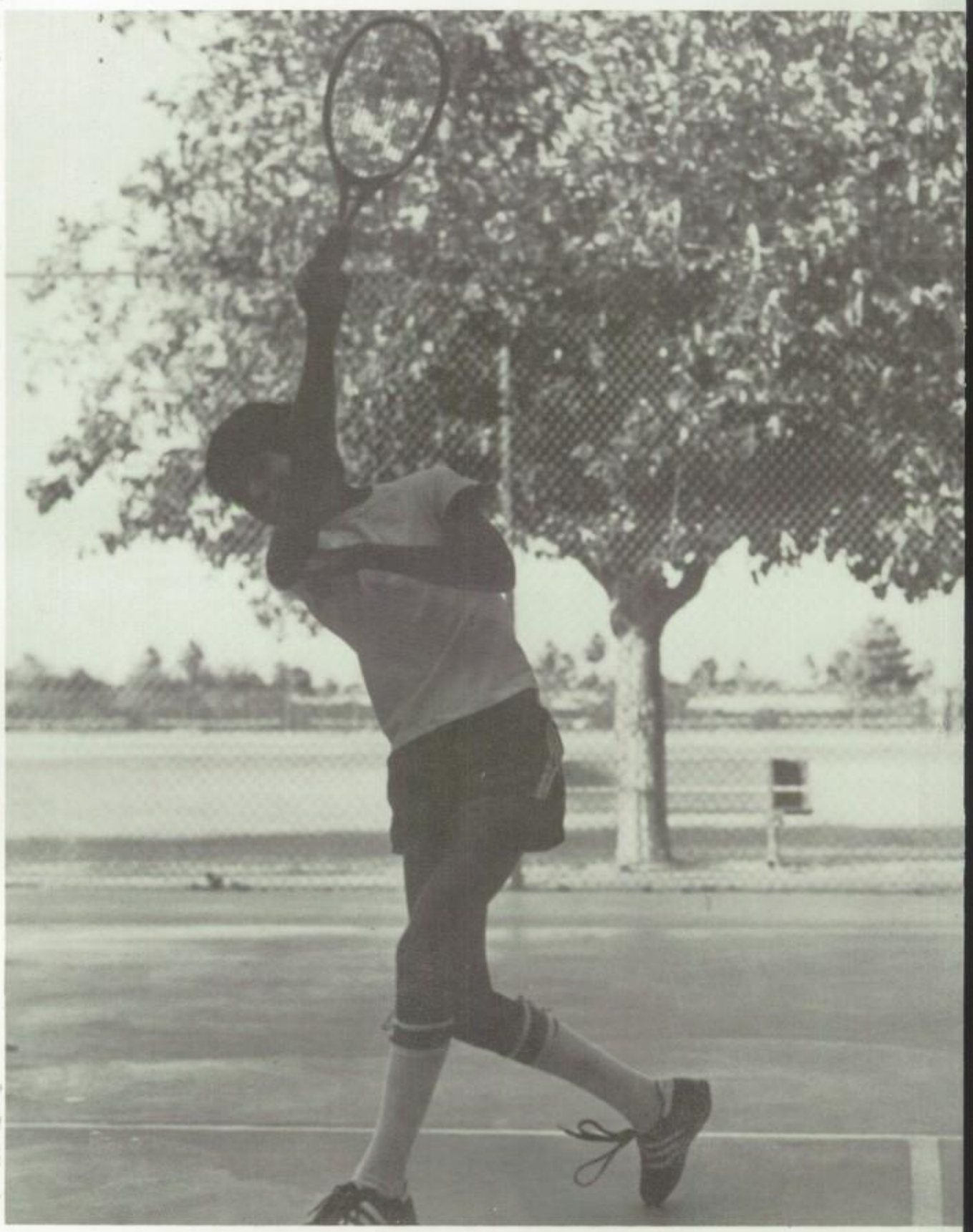


Sophomore Splo Guess attempts to jump his BMX bike between two trees in Eldorado Park.

Late on a Saturday afternoon, sophomore Andy Enright practices his golf swing. Enright plays at Papago and Coronado golf courses.

Junior John Splaine skateboards in the exhibit plaza, a popular area in Eldorado Park for skaters.

Freshman Chris Kireopoulos studies his return while playing a game of racquetball in the school's courts.



. . . Tuesday's point of view

Story and photos by Matt Hudson

As the week days pushed on, the campus was filled with anticipation for the weekend. It's hard to find a student who doesn't have something planned.

These activities ranged from racquetball, which was most popular according to a student poll, to more exotic sports such as skydiving and hangliding. Other popular weekend activities were frisbee, tubing, biking, camping, water and snow skiing, swimming, skating and soccer.

Students said they enjoyed weekend sports more when they were with good friends. "You just couldn't play football by yourself," commented senior Rob Papke.

Arizona has an ideal climate for many weekend sports. Most outdoor sports can be played year-round. Due to the unseasonable warm temperatures that pushed into October, many of the outdoor water sports had an extended season.

Rivalries between classes are dropped for a friendly game of touch football as senior Rob Papke, sophomore Tom King, and freshman Bob Enright kick off in the street by their home.

Freshman Carol Kret gets some exercise by jogging near her home on 73rd Street.

Frisbee is a popular pastime at Eldorado Park for senior Chris Kling. Other activities going on simultaneously in the exhibit area are roller skating and a rock concert. PHOTO BY BOILLOT.

Sophomore Kia Zolgharnane brushes up on his soccer skills at Eldorado Park. He is also a member of the school Soccer Club.

CONCERT MANIA

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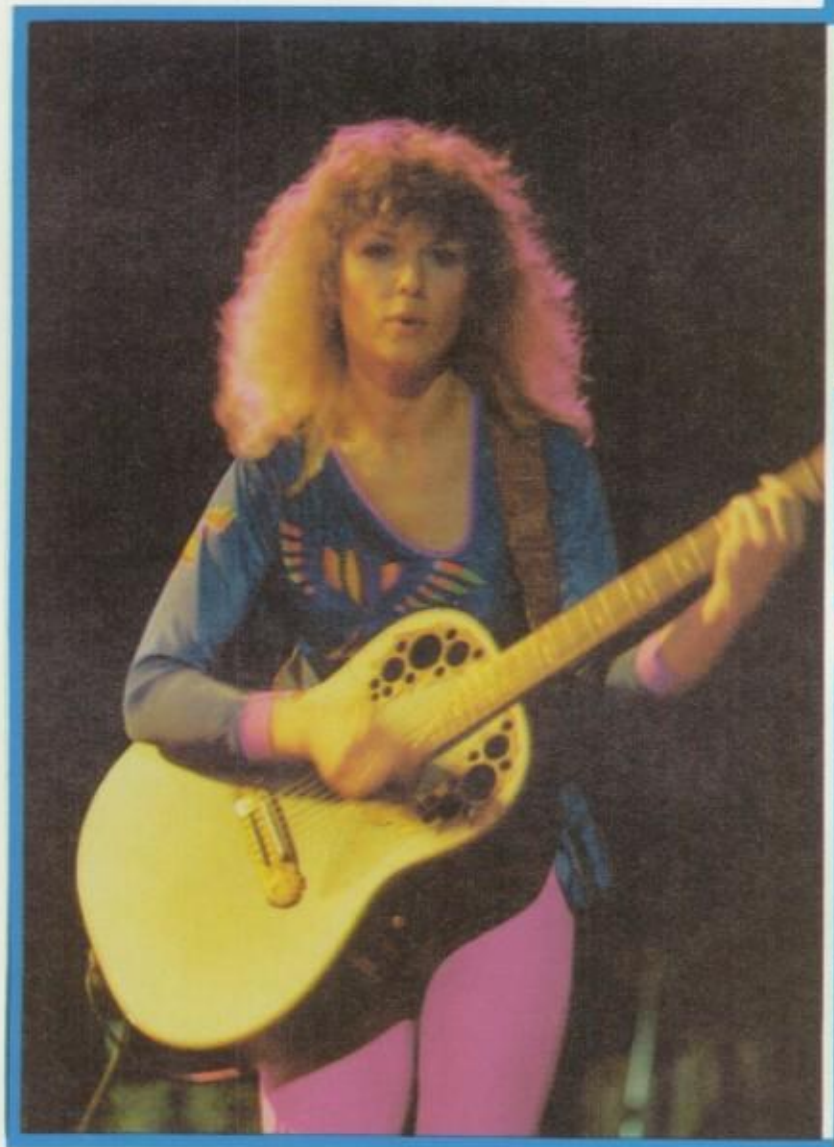
With the average price of a concert ticket around $10, and T-shirts the same, it's a mystery how inflation-stricken Phoenicians could afford to pack the metro concert halls and ampitheatres.

But, they did! Wearing T-shirts boasting of their presence, they swarmed into the concert arenas with flasks of whisky, stashes, frisbees, beach balls, and fireworks.

Valley promoters had their work cut out for them in trying to coordinate well-known money making acts with a reasonably paced lineup for the working, middle-class locals. Although shaky at times, 1980's lineup included some real gems.

Opening Compton Terrace's "Summer of Stars" concert series were the 15-year-strong Grateful Dead.



Nancy Wilson of Heart

Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac

Roger Daltrey of The Who

Kenny Loggins

James Young of Styx

At the close of the summer, Phoenix's favorite Fleetwood Mac staged Compton's first sellout, over 15,000. Cheap Trick, scheduled to perform a benefit concert for presidential candidate John Anderson, was cancelled due to Anderson's lack of popularity.

A first for Phoenix, and a highlight of the summer, was the "Arizona Jam '80" held at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Billed for the show were Blue Oyster-Cult, Black Sabbath, Molly Hatchet, and Llory Mac Donald (of Phoenix). Blue Oyster Cult could not make the show. The event suffered due to Arizona's "rock 'n' roll in the sky," a fierce summer thunderstorm. They appeared at a later date at the Coliseum.

The rock music world suffered two tragic losses with the deaths of Bonn Scott (innovative voice of AC/DC) and John Bonham (drummer extraordinaire of Led Zeppelin). Their contribution to the music industry was phenomenal.

The Who, a veteran rebel band, played Phoenix in June. An electrical storm put out the lights for an hour. During this time Pete Townsend, of The Who, ad-libbed to entertain the crowd. A current of uneasiness preceeded the local concert due to the December riot at The Who concert in Cincinnatti where eleven people were trampled to death.

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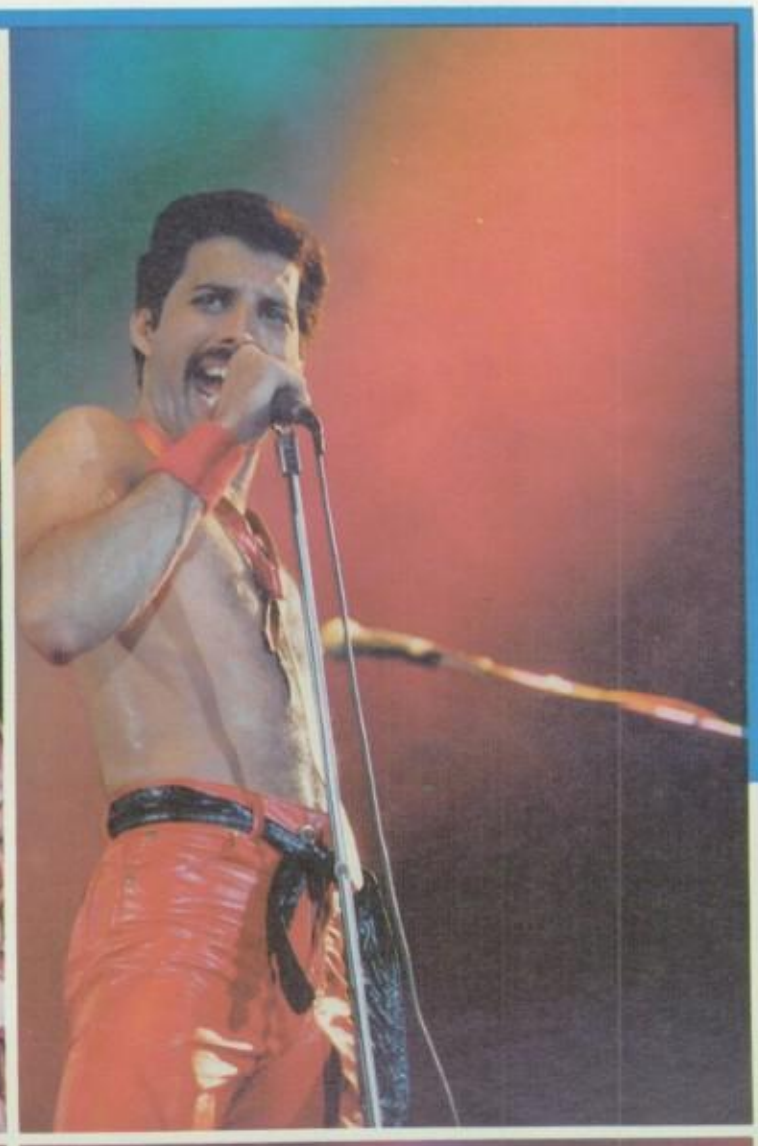
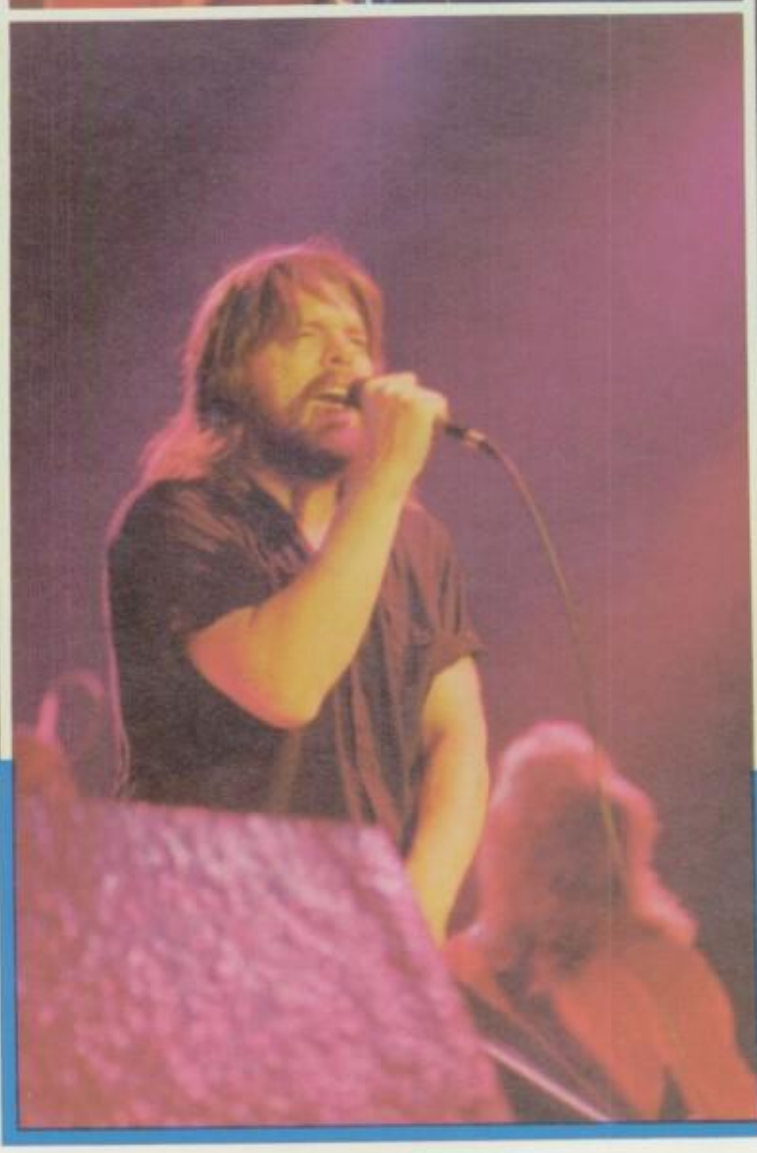
Freddie Mercury of Queen



Tommy Shaw



Bob Seger

Alice Cooper

Fountain Hills overflow floods to Coronado

by Michele Courtney

Coronado opened its doors this fall to 120 students from the scenic desert community of Fountain Hills.

Fountain Hills lies on the east side of the McDowell Mountains, approximately 20 miles from Scottsdale. "The world's highest fountain" is the famous landmark and namesake for the community. Every hour on the hour, for a 15-minute period, a snow-white jet spray shoots 560 feet upward.

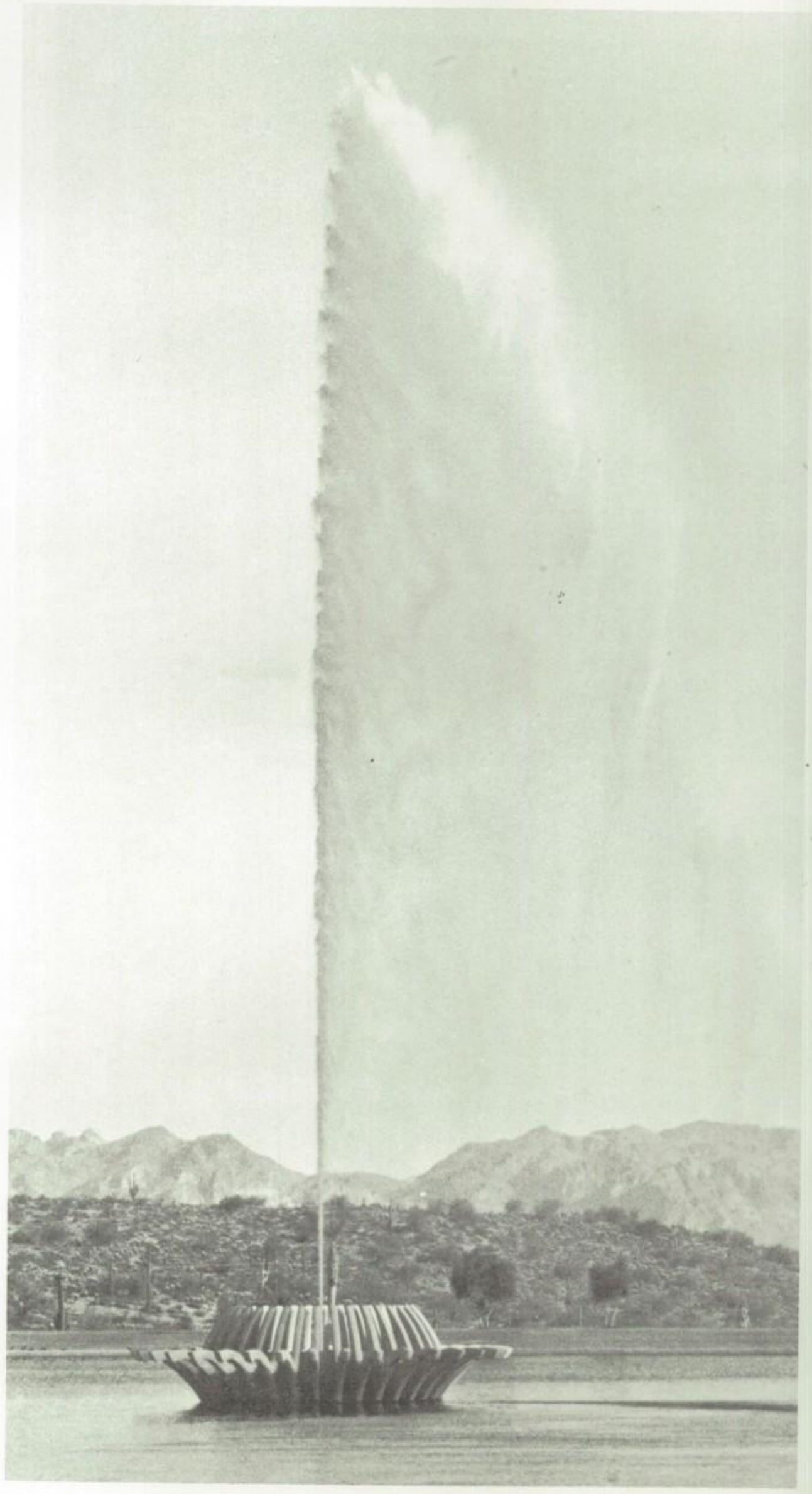
Scenic rolling hills, mountain vistas and rich desert flora cover the 12,000 acre development. Wide streets and boulevards follow the natural terrain. All utilities are underground, except for a Salt River Project high voltage loop. The city fathers are vigilant about low density population, architectural control and environmental protection. If Fountain Hills were to be annexed, it would be considered part of the adjoining Scottsdale area.

High school students from the 10-year-old Scottsdale suburb had previously attended Mesa schools. Both positive and negative changes and adjustments were experienced by the newcomers.

"I feel more easily accepted here than at Westwood," said senior Patty Ward. Ward, along with five other Fountain Hills students, transferred to Coronado last year during the time the Salt River flooding made access to Mesa difficult. These students later went to the Fountain Hills school board to express their preference for attending Scottsdale schools. The parents also prefered the Scottsdale school system.

Senior Amy Janney remarked that some of the transfers have negative feelings because they are ineligible to participate in sports until they have attended school here for a year.

Senior Becky Thomas felt the biggest problem was combating prejudiced views. "They think we're rich brats," she said.

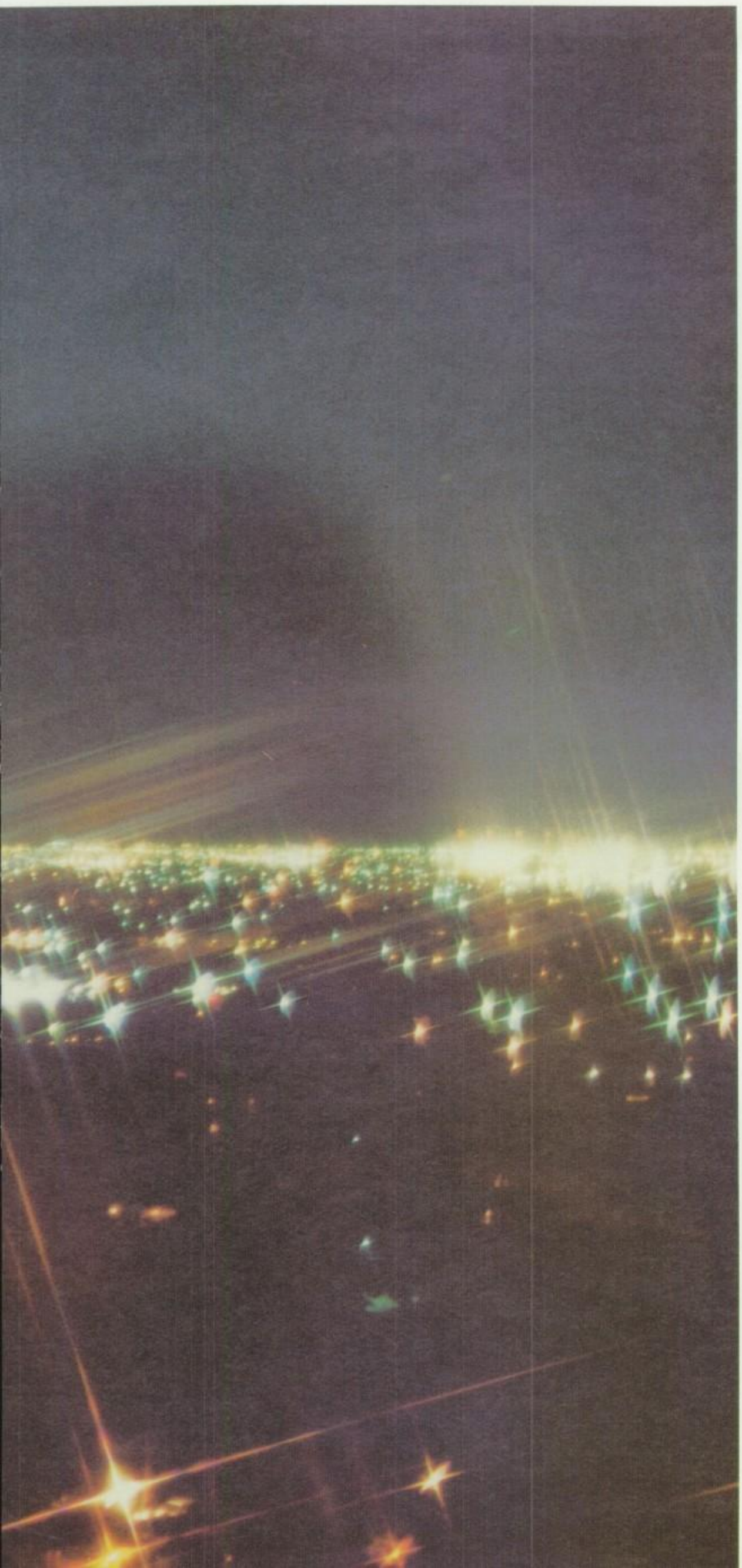


The highest fountain in the world, Fountain Hills' community landmark and namesake, shoots to its height of 560 feet. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Wide streets and boulevards following the desert terrain are part of the natural decor that enhances the foothills community. An earthtone color code regulates the entire development. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Senior Amy Janney works at Franklin's Family Restaurant, a fast food establishment in Fountain Hills. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

About 120 students were transported to and from Coronado on two Fountain Hills School District buses. PHOTO BY HOUSE.



Dating builds friendships, love stories

by Michele Courtney and Linda Coulson

Friends and dating seem to go hand-in-hand as most of the time people date as friends unless they are going steady.

Friendship has its own meaning to the individual, but in the general opinion a friend is someone a person can depend on and trust through anything life may bring. "A friend is one who loves you no matter what, even when you get on their nerves," said senior John Cocca.

Junior Brian Sampson remarked, "A friend is one who will guard your twinkies with his life."

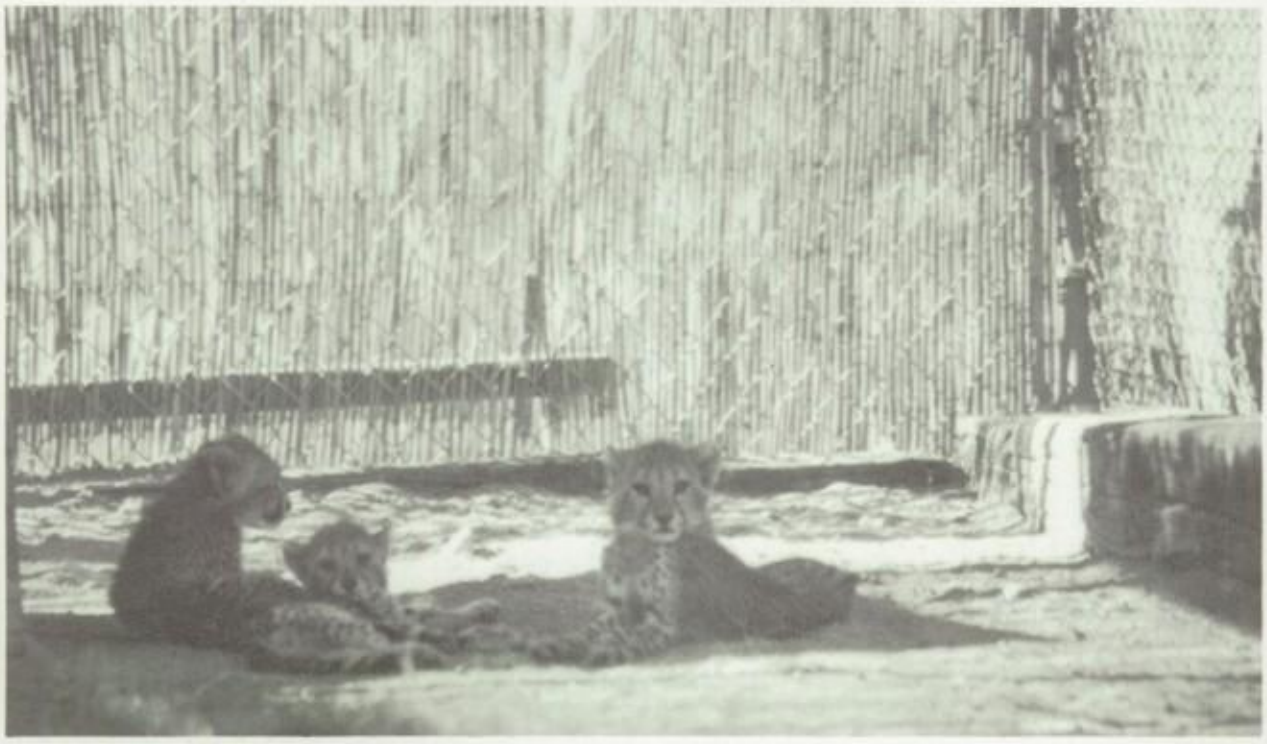
The era of the '80's has a variety of definitions concerning dating. A "date" could range from concert-going to a relaxing evening at home with the television and a bowl of popcorn. The idea of going to the movies is not as popular as in previous years, possibly due to rise in movie costs and the increase of people with Home Box Office (HBO). The most popular dating procedure was going out in groups, and going Dutch is more common in dates than before. Dating attire ranged from dressing up for a fancy date to dressing down for a picnic at the park.

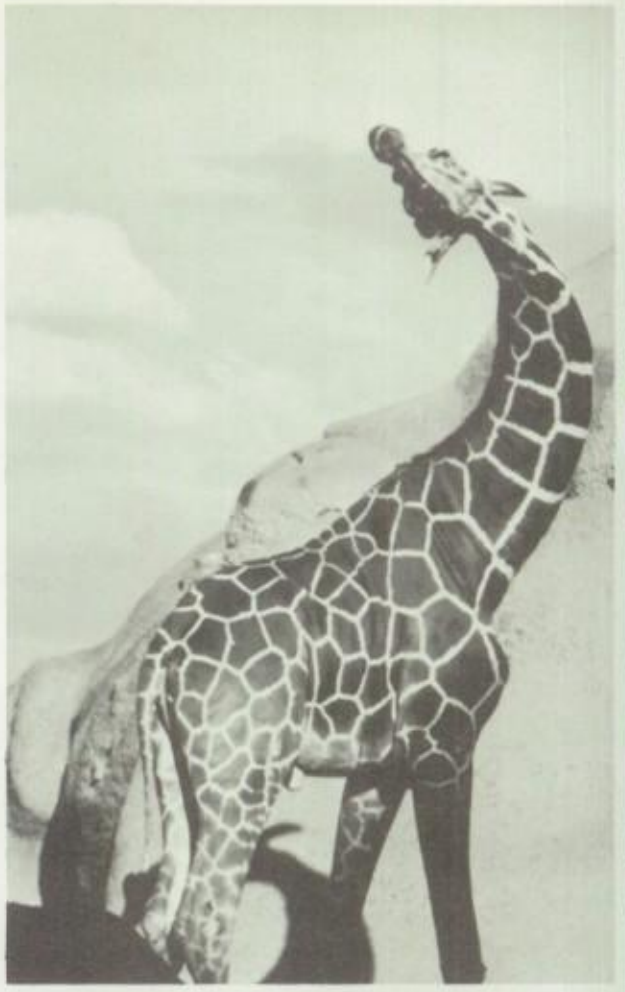
Whether it be a casual friendship, or an intense relationship, both are vital experiences in a student's life.

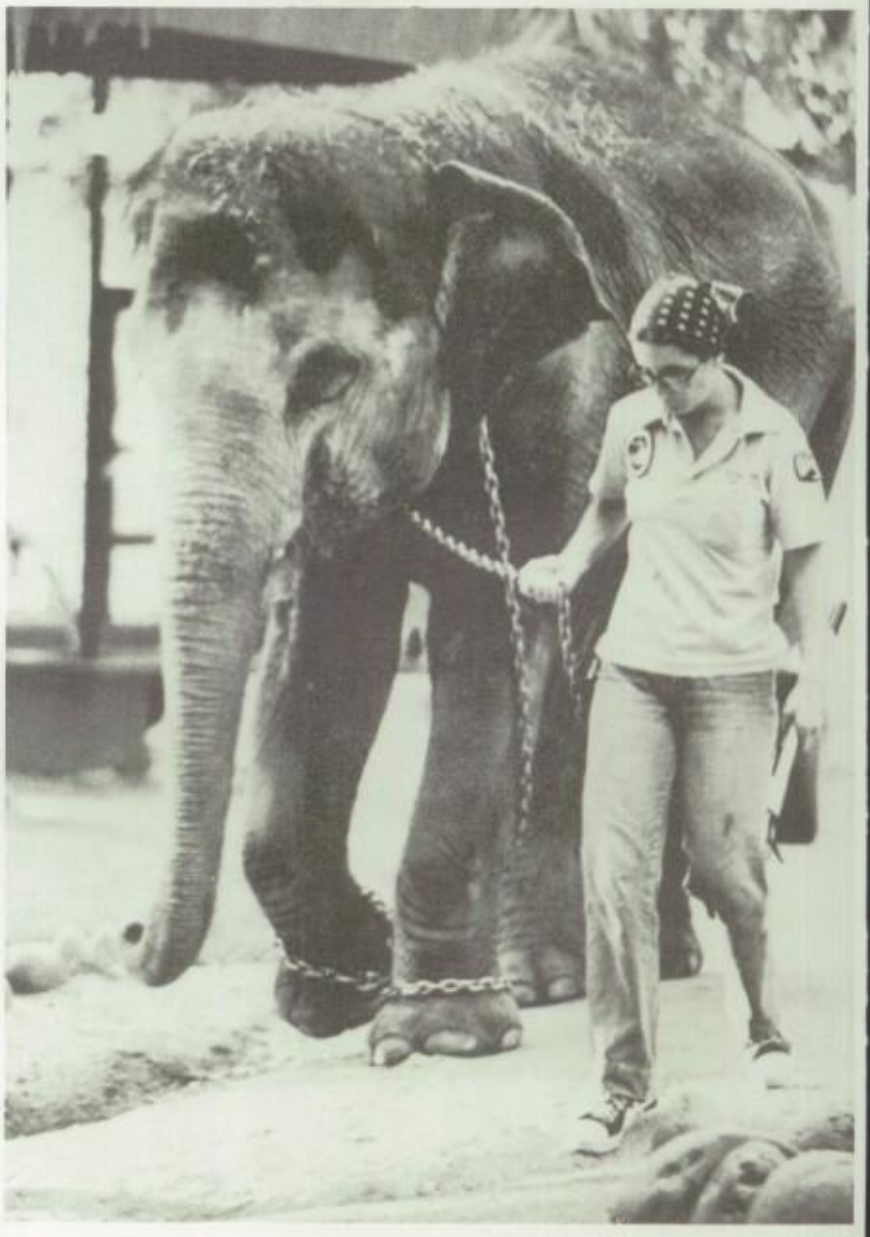
High above the valley, along one of the romantic drives on Camelback Mountain, dating couples view the drama of the city lights below. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Winston, a reticulated giraffe, stretches to see the areas surrounding his home. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

The zoo houses three cheetah cubs in an effort to increase their endangered population. The cheetahs will not be on public exhibit until $25,000 can be raised for permanent housing. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.







Keeper Joanie Stinson takes Asian elephant Ruby to the night compound. The zoo was only equipped to keep baby elephants until the enlarged compound opened on Oct. 29. Elephants are now on the endangered species list. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

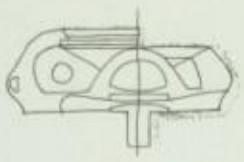
The sale of handmade windbells is a source of revenue for the Arcosanti community. The bells are made of the same concrete material as the buildings. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

A to Z: Preserving animals, environment

by Michele Courtney

Though miles apart, Arcosanti and the Phoenix Zoo have common purposes. Both are working to preserve the well-being of animals, people and the environment.

Hard concrete and soft people is what the Arcosanti project begins with. Founded by Paolo Soleri, the futuristic city is an experiment in an alternative urban landscape. The objectives of the project are to re-establish contact among people, emphasize cultural functions, and preserve natural landscape.



The project is in the high desert of Central Arizona, 70 miles north of Phoenix at Cordes Junction.

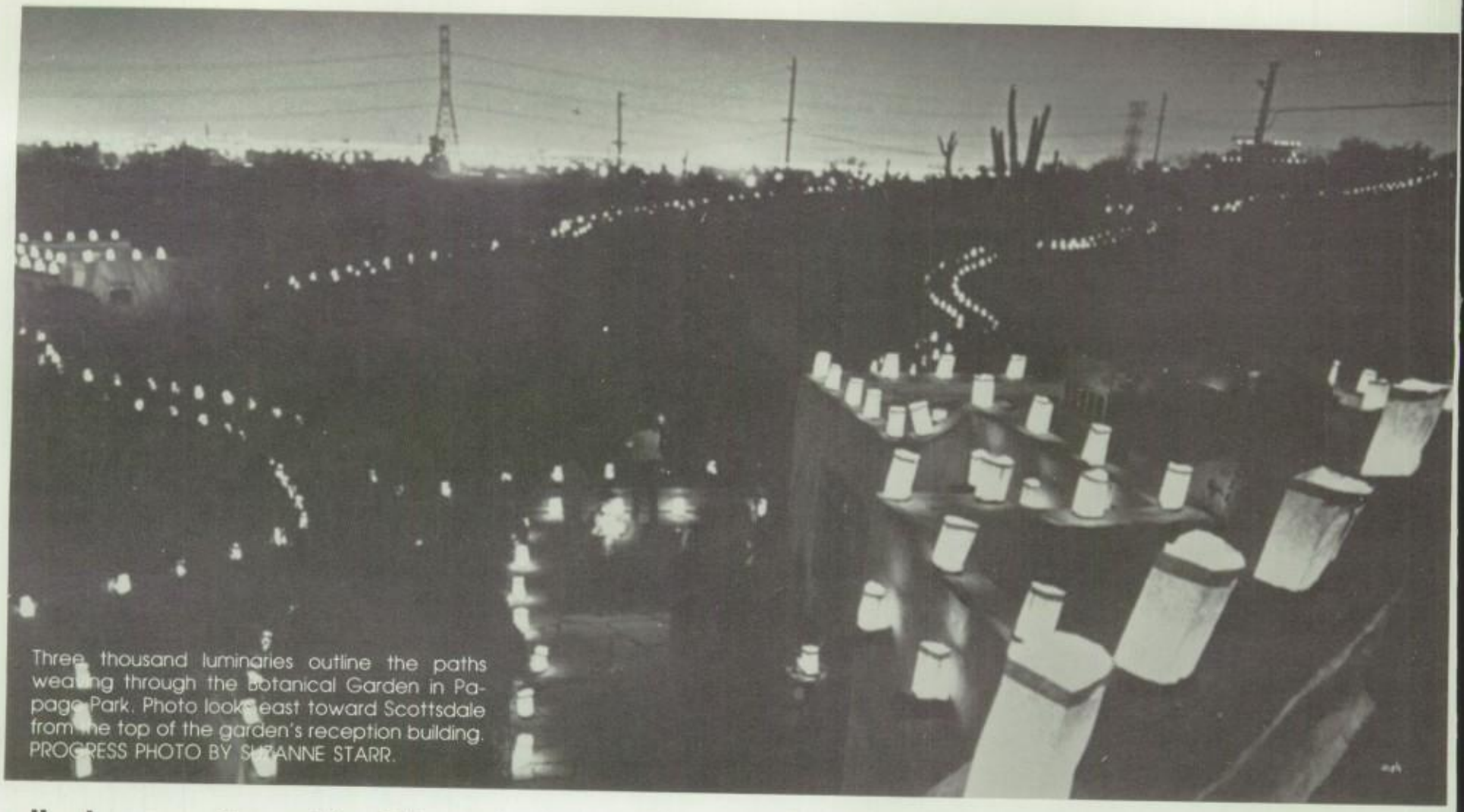
Arcosanti is a learning-by-building situation developed jointly by workshop students and construction professionals over the past 10-year period. Soleri's studio is at Cosanti foundation in North Scottsdale.

Phoenix Zoo serves as a resource for the entire community. It is the largest private, non-profit, non-tax supported zoological park in America. The zoo was opened in November, 1962 and is now one of the top ten major zoos in the United States.

Involvement in conservation, education and recreation are the functions of the modern day zoo. It is helping to protect endangered animals by providing them with an environment much like their natural habitat. It is the goal to someday return groups of these animals to their homeland without fear of extinction. A credited biology program is offered to junior and senior high school students through the education department of the zoo.

Photographer Greta Huls is reflected in the eyes of Banjo, a Gibbon no longer on exhibit in the main park. PHOTO BY HULS.

Four major buildings have been completed after 10 years of construction at the futuristic city of Arcosanti. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.



Three thousand luminaries outline the paths weaving through the Botanical Garden in Papago Park. Photo looks east toward Scottsdale from the top of the garden's reception building. PROGRESS PHOTO BY SUZANNE STARR.

Holiday festivities acknowledged on campus

by Michele Courtney

Holidays of all types were celebrated throughout the year. Memorial and religious celebrations were acknowledged.

Because holidays have their special meanings to individuals, they are celebrated in numerous ways. Parties in friends' homes, in churches or in public social halls expressed the festive mood.

"I like holidays so I can spend a day with close friends, not just a few hours," commented senior Rob Papke.

A festive mood prevailed on campus for the week of Jan. 26-30 as a tribute to the 52 hostages released from Iran after 444 days in captivity. Yellow ribbons were displayed from students' clothing to the parking lot. The relatives and friends of hostages had a day of celebration upon their release on Jan. 20.

"Thanksgiving and Christmas really get me into the spirit of the holiday season more than the other holidays," said senior Jeff Rons.

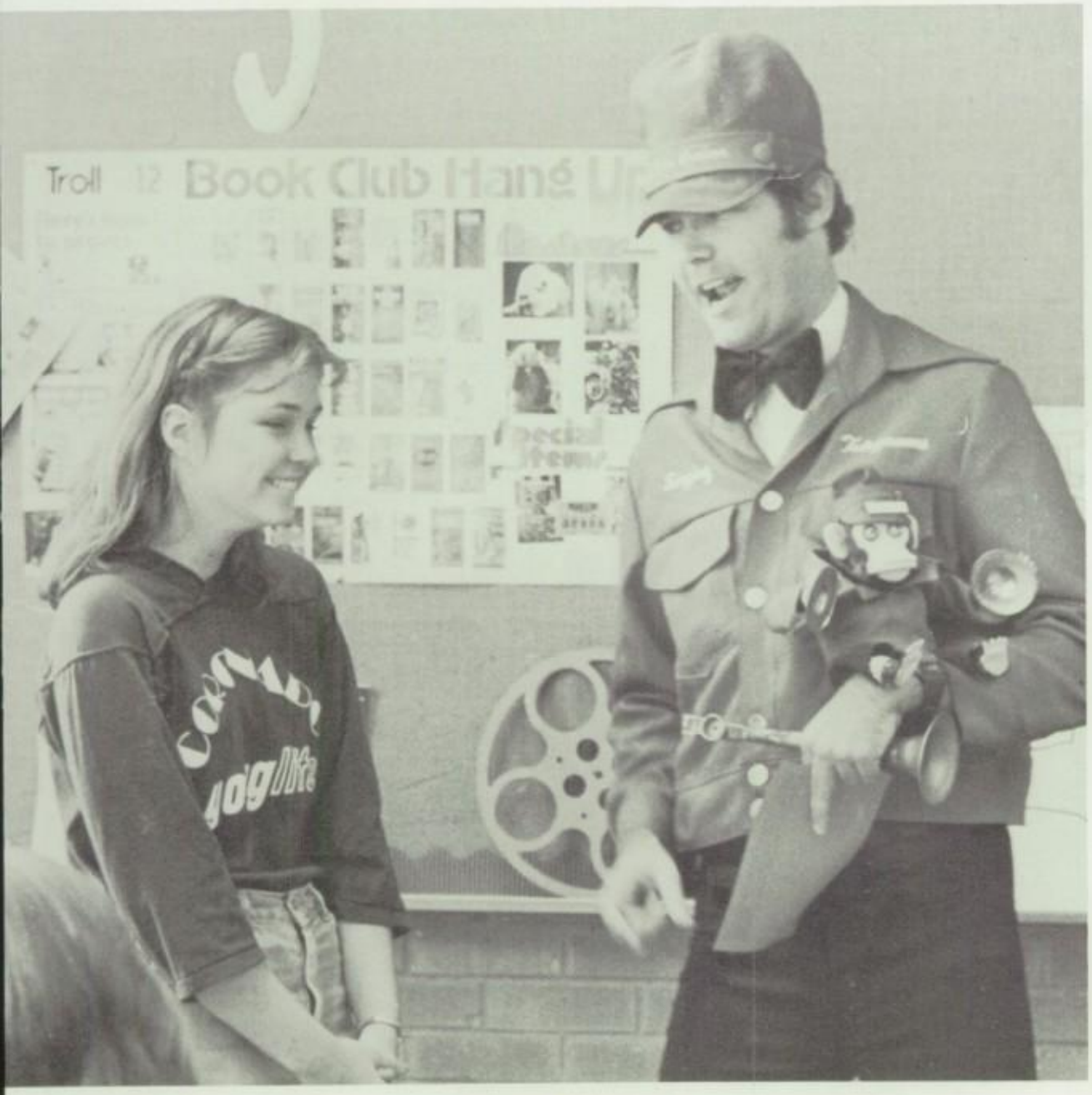
Holidays observed by the Scottsdale schools were Labor Day, Veteran's Day, Christmas, New Year's, Memorial Day, Good Friday and Easter.

Apart from the nationally observed holidays students had an early dismissal for the Parada del Sol, Scottsdale's own Western festivity. Spring break was in March instead of Eastertime, but school was closed April 17 for Good Friday.

A yellow ribbon is displayed on the "Jack Black" tree in recognition of the 52 Americans released from Iranian captivity after 444 days. PHOTO BY WILSON.
The poster on the gymnasium shows 52 yellow ribbons in celebration of the freedom of the hostages. PHOTO BY WILSON.

JV Cheerleader Star Dunn dressed up in costume for the game against Westwood on Halloween night. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

A Christmas elf is part of a large scene on display at Los Arcos Mall during the holiday season. PHOTO BY HOUSE.



Fireworks are traditional on July 4th as a victory symbol of freedom to all Americans. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Eastern Onion singer David Fetts delivers a birthday singing telegram to senior Molly Debree. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Two coronations crown Kings and Queens

by Michele Courtney

King and Queen of Courts

King and Queen of Courts, held annually during the basketball season, is similar to football's Homecoming festivities. Dance and coronation activities were sponsored by the senior class.

The evening began with a home basketball game which Tempe won by three points. During the halftime activities Varsity Cheerleader Mary Menosky and Varsity Basketball player Dave Swatek were crowned King and Queen by 1980's Queen Diane Walker and King nominee Carl Holgerson. Members of the court were Varsity Cheer Captain Tracy Tharp, Varsity Donette Captain Shelly Ferrell, Varsity Donette Mary Zertuche, Varsity Basketball players Tony Cooper, Jeff Mulder and Dan Smith.

After the game students moved to the decorated cafeteria to dance to the tunes of "Portrait."

Criada's Sweetheart Prom

"Looking Through the Eyes of Love" was the theme for Criada's Annual Sweetheart Prom. Couples danced to the "Sweet Bande" at the Scottsdale Sheraton Inn from 8 to midnight on Feb. 28.

Prom guests walked through a decorated archway into the Chaparral room. Crepe paper streamers hung from the ceiling to set the mood for the occasion. Each girl received a red, lace-edged pillow and an original program design.

Dale Foote, administrative assistant, emceed the coronation of seniors, Jeff Thibault and Sandy Nuneviller, Sweetheart King and Queen. Other senior nominees were Shelly Ferrell, Roz Cavan, Robert Farthing, and Tracy Ward. Teresa Leyvas was crowned junior princess, Jody Davenport and Kim Ludwig were the other nominees. Sophomore princess was Vicki Johnson and her court was Star Dunn and Kathy Pershing. The freshman princess was Marla Bergh, and the nominees were Marisa Espinosa and Laura Valenzuela. All princess nominees received bouquets of roses and babies' breath.

After the coronation, the royal couple led the way to the dance floor.

Criada Sweetheart King and Queen nominees are Sandy Nuneviller, Robert Farthing, Roz Cavan, Tracy Ward, Shelly Ferrell and Jeff Thibault. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Sophomore nominee Kathy Pershing, Princess Vicki Johnson and nominee Star Dunn. PHOTO BY DUKE PHOTOGRAPHY.

Junior nominee, Judy Davenport, Princess Teresa Leyvas, and nominee Kim Ludwig. PHOTO BY DUKE PHOTOGRAPHY.

Criada Sweetheart King Jeff Thibault and Queen Sandy Nuneviller. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Queen of Courts Mary Menosky has a surprised look on her face after her crowning. PHOTO BY WILSON.

Inset: Freshman nominee Laura Valenzuela, pr[illegible] Marla Bergh and nominee Marisa Espinosa. PHOTO BY DUKE PHO[illegible]APHY.
The Chaparral room of the Sheraton Inn was filled with students and faculty as they danced and socialized at Criada's Annual Sweetheart Prom. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

King Dave Swatek and attendant Tracy Tharp walk onto the court before the crowning. PHOTO BY WILSON.

Criada sponsors Barbara Kuhn and Maureen Oswald take tickets and present a heart pillow favor to prom guests Cam Cross and her escort Joe Hammond. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Four short plays performed 'in the round'

Play set in radio station

Story by Michele Courtney
Photos by Ingle

"The Water Engine" by David Mamet was the major fall production, along with three short selections which were the results of a play writing contest. Director Debbie Howell commented, "It was fun watching the playwrights watch their own plays being produced."

"The Water Engine" was a two-act play set in a radio station in 1934. It takes place during the "Century of Progress Exposition" at the Chicago World's Fair. "I've wanted to do a modern play that had meaning and was appropriate for a high school audience, but was not a comedy," said Howell.

Junior Julie Miller is secretary for Dave Murray as portrayed by Tom Brinnon in "The Water Engine."

Senior Mark Lippmann as Morton Gross, senior Michelle Harris as Rita, junior Dan Small as Mr. Wallace, freshman Neil Peterson as Bernie, and senior Lonnie Boothe as Charles Lang perform in "The Water Engine." Not pictured, Robert Farthing as Lawrence Oberman.

A behind-the-scenes view shows the boys' dressing room after a performance.

Junior Dan Small as Mr. Wallace speaks with Bernie, portrayed by freshman Neil Peterson.

Beware of ringing telephones

Drama teacher Howell also directed senior Mary Wagner's realistic play, "The Dialogue." It had a cast of one. The playwright herself and senior Lori Ball alternated performance nights. A bothersome phone caller aroused the nerves of the character by making continuous prank calls while she was alone for the evening. "Working with the student playwrights had both advantages and disadvantages of having conflicting views," Howell said.

Masked mimes on stage

"Facades," the creative work of senior Lonnie Boothe, is a movement show that was both promising and revealing. Assistant director Patti Sylvester worked with the 25 characters on the mime exercises. The actors were portrayed behind white masks made from casting material. Senior Randy Millar and junior Shelly Beck revealed their faces and spoke the only two words, "Hello . . . hello." The rest of the show ran along the lines of mime. "Because the actors wore masks it enabled them to concentrate on body movements and not the facial expressions," revealed director Jim Newcomer.

Junior Shelly Beck as Jane and senior Randy Millar as John reveal their faces and become "individuals" in "Facades."

Junior Brian Blake tells of a personal romance as he narrates the "Ups and Downs of Love."

Elevator in tune with lovers

"The Ups and Downs of Love," written by student playwright Jim Gates and directed by Debbie Howell, was set in an apartment elevator in New York. "Boy meets girl, boy wants girl, boy gets girl, boy leaves girl," was the simple plot of this production. The elevator operator involves the viewers as he narrates to them his personal experiences with love.

Masked types in "Facades" are sophomore Gail Wolfenden and junior Susie Kaiser, foreground; sophomore Christina Couch, sophomore Steve Barnes, sophomore Lisa Quintana, senior Randy Millar, sophomore Maria Circle, and senior David Casey in backround.

Brian Blake as elevator operator, junior Kendon Victor as Steve, junior Mary Lisa McKallor as Mrs. Peabody, junior Dawn Weaver as Pamela, and playwright Jim Gates as George appear in the elevator setting.

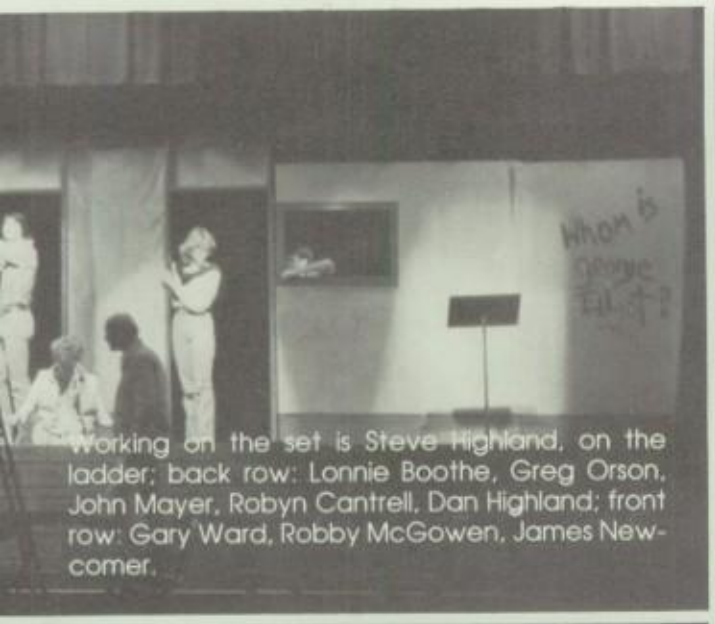
Junior Tammy Sargent, sophomore Gordon Circle, junior Susie Kaiser, sophomore Christina Couch, and junior Mike Manning are the "types" in "Facades."

Sylvia defends [illegible], senior Tracy Ward, when Mr. McHabe, portrayed by David Archib[illegible], accuses the student of stealing test answers.

Sylvia Barrett, played by drama teacher Debbie Howell, contemplates leaving the high school.

Lenny, played by Dave Coleman, shows that he'd rather be surfing.

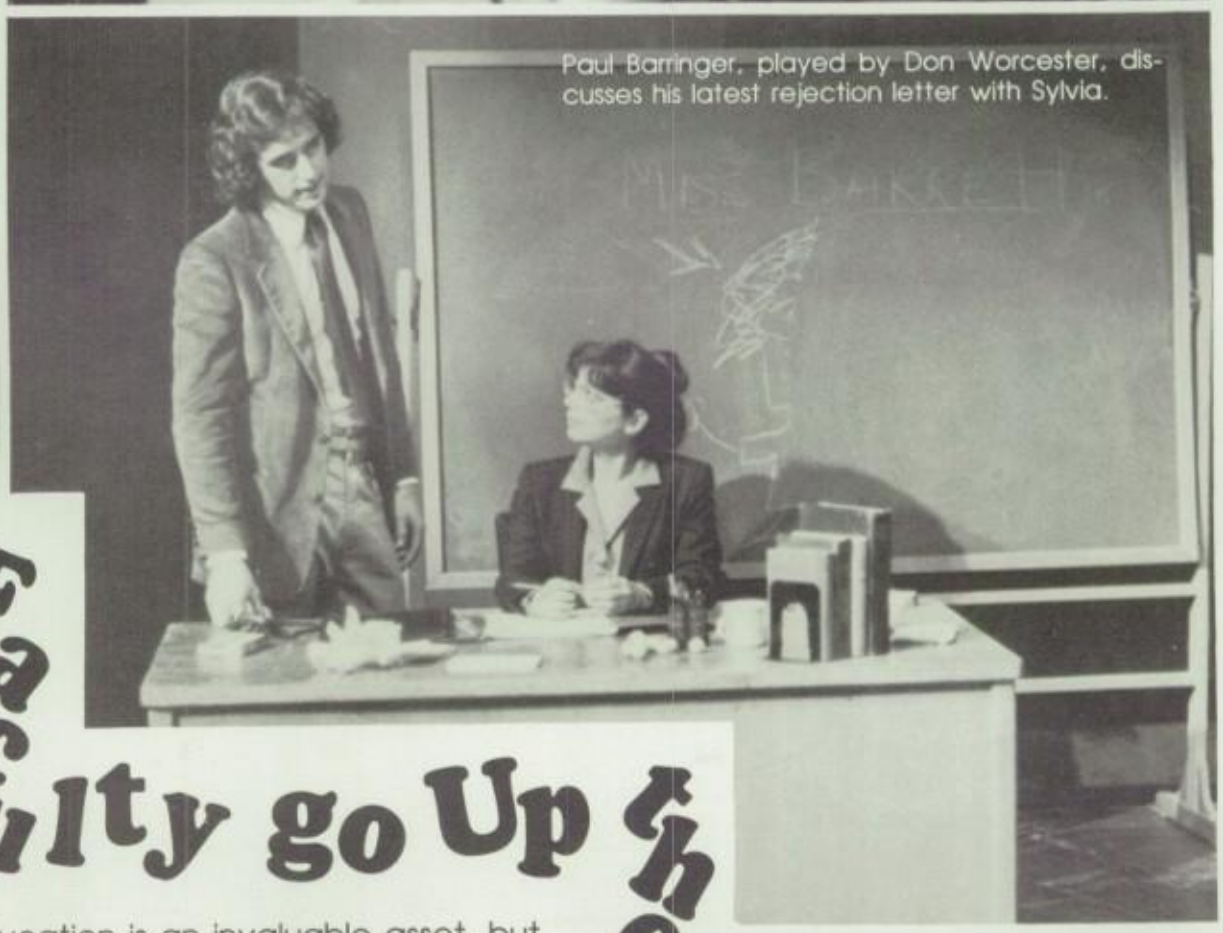
The students listen attentively during Miss Barrett's homeroom English class. Standing: Tracy Hansen, Lisa Quintana, Julie Jacobs, Paul Townsend; back row of desks: Lonnie Boothe, Maria Circle, Linda Farrison, Brian Sampson, Robyn Cantrell, Lynn Peters; front row of desks: Donna Todd, Dave Coleman, Scott Rosenzweig, Shelly Ferrell, Shelly Bradshaw.



Working on the set is Steve Highland, on the ladder; back row: Lonnie Boothe, Greg Orson, John Mayer, Robyn Cantrell, Dan Highland; front row: Gary Ward, Robby McGowen, James Newcomer.

Bea Schacter, played by Brenda Collins, counsels Sylvia Barrett, played by Debbie Howell, on whether or not to leave Calvin Coolidge High School.

Sylvia Barrett, played by Debbie Howell, attempts to quiet her homeroom English class students standing: Robert [illegible] Julie Villas, Gloria Circle; seated: [illegible] Robyn Cantrell, Shelly Ferrell, Dave Coleman.



Paul Barringer, played by Don Worcester, discusses his latest rejection letter with Sylvia.

Students, Faculty go Up the Down Staircase

Story by Mark Lippmann
Photos by Dave Ingle

The crowded auditorium fell silent. The house lights were dimmed; the stage lights came up. The audience gazed at what was to be one of the most exciting shows at Coronado.

"Up the Down Staircase" was presented as the first faculty-student stage play ever produced. Faculty and students collaborated previously on two productions, but both were musicals.

The idea was conceived by director Jim Newcomer. "The faculty and students adapted very well to each other," stated Newcomer.

Drama teacher Debbie Howell gave a brilliant performance as Sylvia Barrett, a new teacher at Calvin Coolidge High School in New York City. Miss Barrett tries to convince her students that an education is an invaluable asset, but after one term questions whether she has accomplished her task.

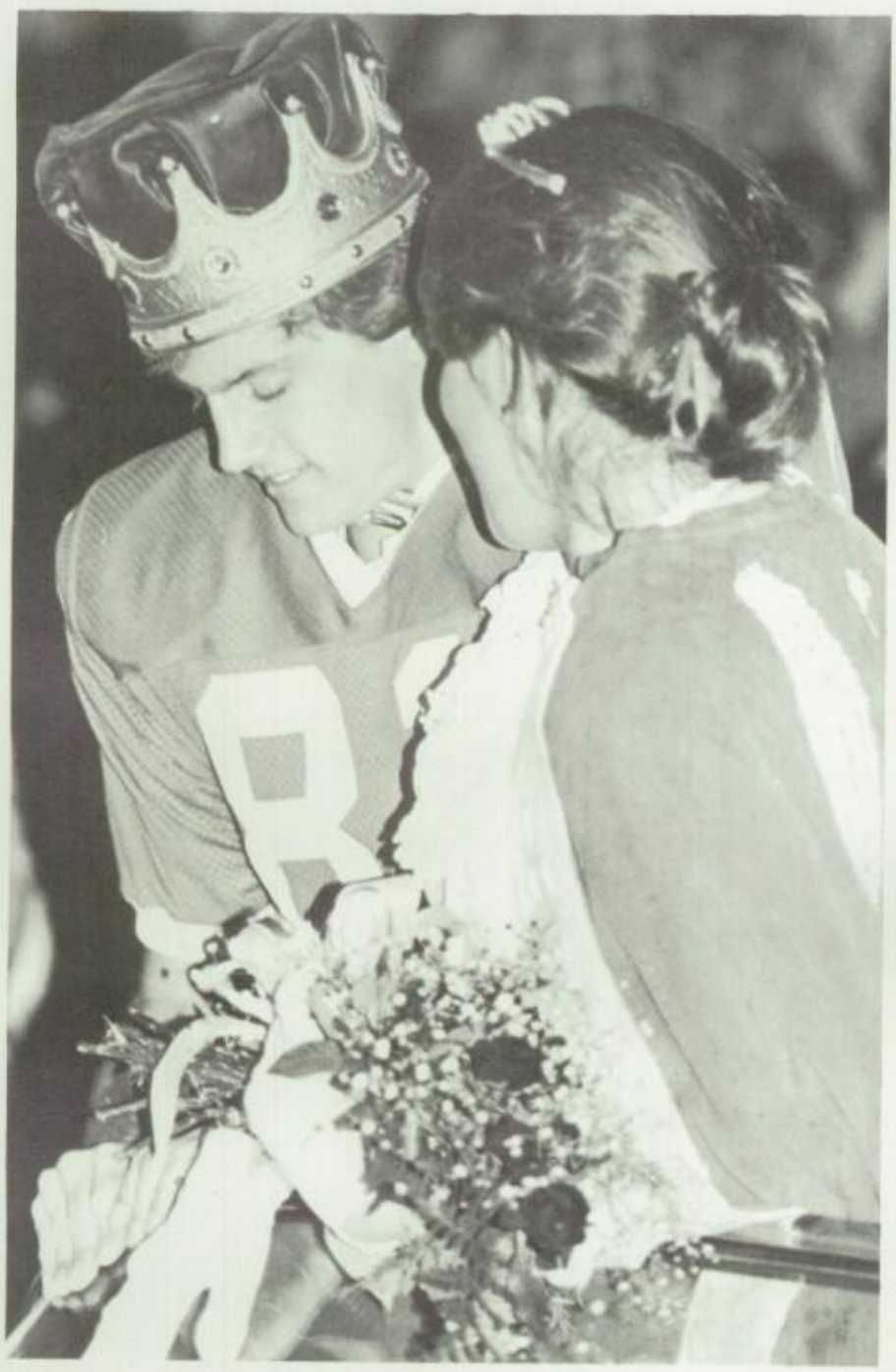
Sylvia has to decide whether to stay at the high school (complete with problems), or go to a small college. Her decision is affected by fellow teacher Paul Barringer, played by substitute teacher Don Worcester, and by delinquent student Joe Ferrone, portrayed by senior Tracy Ward.

Coronado's real-life assistant principal, Dr. Steve Brown, brought life to the principal of Calvin Coolidge High, Dr. Maxwell Clarke.

"I'm glad the faculty had the chance to work with the students on a new level," said Brown. "I'm very impressed with the fact that Newcomer gets 100 percent from his students."

As the lights dimmed at the close, the audience leaped to its feet in thunderous applause. The actors took their final bows, the house lights came up and then it was history.

Graduates of 1980, Mike Stanley, Rich Gorzynski, and Bob Winkler, chat at the Homecoming Reunion in the 700 building. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.



Reigning as Homecoming King and Queen, seniors John Cocca and Monica Zubia are about to board a Corvette to parade around the field. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

HOMECOMING SALUTES AMERICA

by Kelly Stockslader

"Coronado Dons Salute America" was the Homecoming theme. The most dramatic salute was a Fourth of July-type fireworks display, labeled the first annual, pre-homecoming, "Fire in the sky, give it all extravaganza" which the student council introduced.

Windows were painted, hallways were decorated, and class floats were constructed, with sophomores taking first place in the float competition. Carnations, homecoming wishes, garter belts, and buttons were sold.

During the pep assembly, the Dancing Do-nuts made their annual appearance, and Homecoming Extravaganza King and Queen, seniors Tom Gavin and Desiree Fones were crowned.

There were several alumni get-togethers. One was for journalism alumni, and another for 1980 alumni; during the game, the class of '71 sat together in the stadium.

During the half time show of the game between the Dons and the Tempe Buffaloes, Ana Murrieta and Jack Dunn, last year's royalty, returned to crown Queen Monica Zubia, varsity Donette co-captain and King John Cocca, varsity football co-captain. Queen attendants were Mary Menosky, Varsity Cheerleader; Shelly Ferrell, Varsity Donette Captain; and Mary Zertuche, Varsity Donette. The king attendants were Jeff Thibault, Varsity Football Co-captain; Tracy Ward, Varsity Football player; and Robert Farthing, Student Body President.

A homecoming dance following, topped off the Homecoming festivities.

Varsity Donette Monica Zubia is crowned homecoming queen during the half time festivities. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Snoopy and Woodstock hold the flag on the winning sophomore float. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

Death of Salvadorans top Arizona news

by Michele Courtney

The deaths of a dozen Salvadorans, along with one of the people who smuggled them into the country, was the top Arizona news story in 1980, according to a poll taken by Arizona Associated Press. The Salvador escapees each paid $1,000 to three smugglers who led them to their deaths in the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument near Ajo. There were 14 survivors.

Record-breaking temperatures kept Arizonans unseasonably warm well into January.

Republican Senator Barry Goldwater returned to Congress with a narrow victory over Democrat Bill Schulz in the November general election. The state lottery was passed. Proposition 106, similar to California's Proposition 13, was defeated. If it had passed, the Scottsdale school district would have lost 43 percent of its budget.

Roadwork and construction took place after 1980 winter floods left damage estimated in the millions. By the fall of 1981, the Central Arizona Water Control Study is expected to come up with answers to the valley flooding problems.

On Sept. 25, one highway worker was killed and 25 school children were injured when a Show Low bus carrying 70 people hit a maintenance vehicle that burst into flames. Two pupils spent a month in the Maricopa County Hospital burn unit.

Magma copper mine workers went on strike, and later in the year there was a fire in the mine at Superior.

A legislative session was held for 144 days while lawmakers revamped property taxes and did away with sales tax on food.

Prayer was not back in the state schools, but there was a moment of silence when students and teachers had a chance to pray, meditate or just be quiet for 60 seconds.

About 200 Sierra Vista District school teachers walked picket lines for more than a month in a dispute over binding arbitration and salaries.

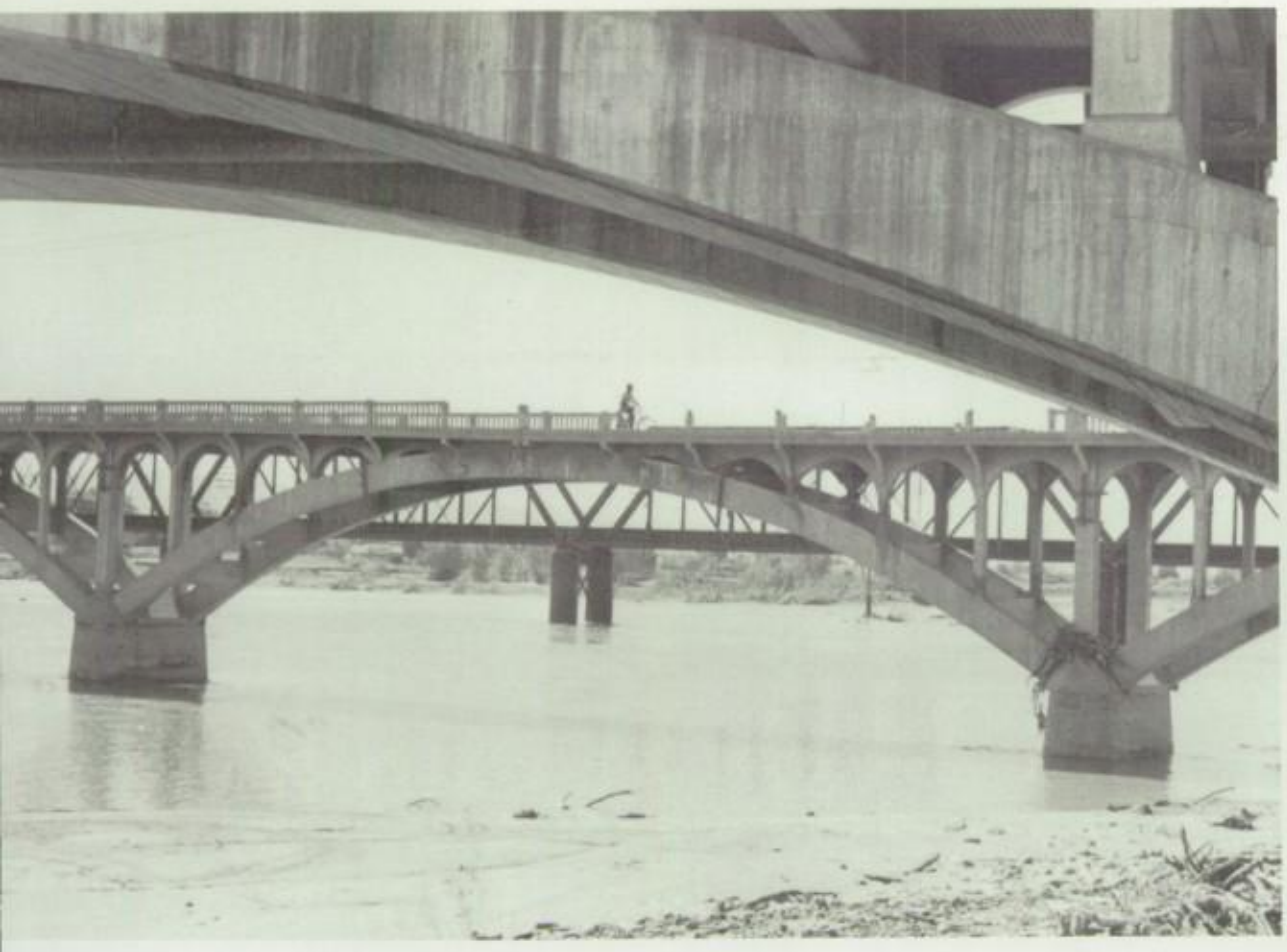
Nine people were injured, one fatally, by a Halloween package-bomb in Phoenix that exploded as its contents, a jewelry box labeled "trick or treat," was opened.

Arizona State University's (ASU) basketball team was ranked in the top five collegiate ratings; however, the ASU football team was placed on probation until the end of the 1982 football season because of numerous violations in the school athletic programs. This prohibited them from playing in any post-season bowl games and appearing on any NCAA-controlled television programs.

Scottsdale schools had a change in the grading system from numbers to the Alpha system, which most of the nation was already using.

The Pham family was reunited in Dec[illegible] after being separated during the communist takeover of South Vietnam in 19[illegible]. The young man in the back, is a 19[illegible] graduate. PROGRESS PHOTO BY [illegible] THOMSON.

Water flows into the parking lot on the south side of Eldorado park during the 1980 flood season. PHOTO BY ARNESON.



Bicyclists use the old Mill Avenue bridge to cross the 1980 floodwaters. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

Democrat Bill Schulz and his wife, Lee, chat with a voter at the Kaibab Elementary School cafeteria. Schulz ran against Barry Goldwater for a seat in the Senate. PROGRESS PHOTO BY STEVE WIESS.

An earth digger removes a big chunk of dirt from the bottom of a drainage ditch being dug at Hayden and Indian School Roads. The city spent approximately $700,000 to install a 72-inch storm drain and collector drains which will alleviate street flooding in that area. PROGRESS PHOTO BY BOB JOHNSTONE.

Senator Barry Goldwater appears confident as he escorts his wife Peggy inside the Church of Ascension Hall on election day. PROGRESS PHOTO BY BOB JOHNSTONE.

Tragedy, crisis brand decade's first year

by Michele Courtney

1980 World View

1980 was said to be a year of frustration. Both nature and people made headlines throughout the year. "The year flickered across our faces, but branded our hearts," reported the Associated Press in the **Arizona Republic** on Dec. 28, 1980.

Election

Republican Ronald Reagan, former California governor and Hollywood actor, defeated the incumbant Jimmy Carter for the highest office in the land. At 69, Regan was the oldest man elected President in the history of the United States. Independent John Anderson made a mark in history as he acquired significant votes in every state. For the first time in two decades, Republicans took over the U.S. Senate. Coronado held a mock election with the same results as the national election.

Held captive

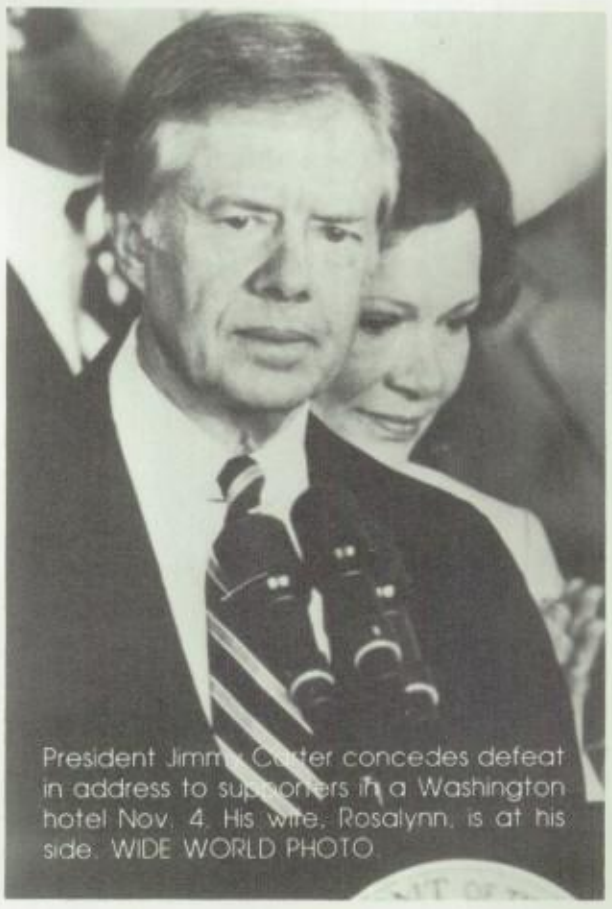
Trees with yellow ribbons showed the support for the 52 American hostages held captive in Iran. Canadian officials helped six U.S. embassy employees escape. Richard Queen was freed because of an unexplainable illness. It was later found that he had multiple sclerosis and is recovering in the states. Eight U.S. service men died when two aircrafts collided while attempting a secret rescue mission of the Iranian hostages.

Strikes

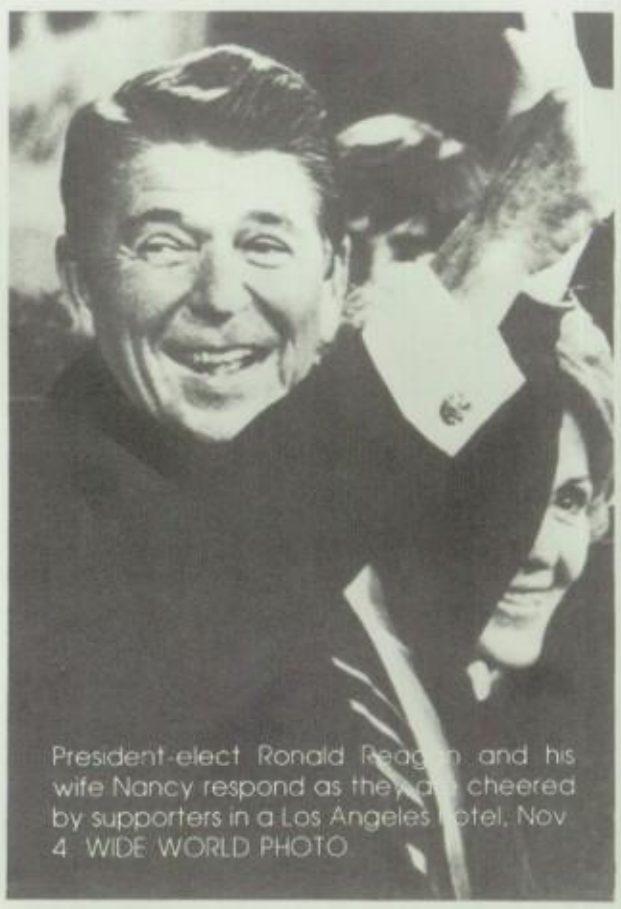
The Soviet Union hinted it might intervene when Polish shipyard workers failed to receive wage increases promised to them in a strike two months before. Strikes disrupted television, teaching and fire-fighting. For 10 weeks actors went on strike, delaying prime-time television until late into October. Chicago firefighters and teachers struck, and subway workers walked out in New York City.

Eruption

About 1 billion tons of volcanic ash were spewed out of Mount St. Helens in Washington state. The volcano blew its top, turning a pine forest into a lumber yard and leaving 34 people dead and 28 others presumed dead.



President Jimmy Carter concedes defeat in address to supporters in a Washington hotel Nov. 4. His wife, Rosalynn, is at his side. WIDE WORLD PHOTO



President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy respond as they are cheered by supporters in a Los Angeles hotel, Nov 4. WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Ash, smoke and tons of boiling lava are hurled skyward as the volcano, Mount St. Helens, erupted with atomic bomb force on May 18. The blast in southwest Washington took over 60 lives. WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Smoke pours from the casino area of the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. as fire races through the lower level of the casino and hotel, killing 84 persons and injuring hundreds in November. WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Teresa Bacon, Gretchen House and Mark Cordova man the polls as LeAnn Ulm, Marie Iacoi, Lisa Mueller, and Nancy Iacoi cast their votes in the November mock election. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Former Beatle John Lennon shown speaking at a peace rally in New York in 1972 with wife Yoko Ono next to him, was shot to death in December outside his apartment in New York. Lennon and his wife were deeply involved in the peace movement during the 70's. WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Sports victories shine light on dark year

Nation's economy

The nation's economy sank into a recession but recovered shakily. The drought caused about 12 billion dollars worth of damage.

Invasion

The Soviet military moved into Afghanistan. The U.S. responded by halting the shipment of grain to Russia. Legislation was quickly enacted to require that boys of eighteen years of age register for the draft. "I started buying newspapers to find out what was going on," said '80 graduate John Ault. As a consequence, the U.S., and 36 other nations boycotted the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Cuban crisis

Cuban President Fidal Castro gave his blessing to 125,000 Cubans as they fled to Florida in the "Freedom Flotilla." Six U.S. flights were hijacked to Cuba. This was the worst air take over in the states in 11 years.

Victories

The Gold Medal was won by the U.S. Hockey team at the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, New York. Eric Heiden set a record at age 21 winning 5 gold medals in speed skating. A total of 8 medals were won in the competition.

Philadelphia Phillies took victory in their first World Series defeat over the Kansas City Royals. Major league baseball players went on a brief strike during spring training. Roberto Duran won in the first welterweight title competition after a 15-round fight. In the rematch Sugar Ray Leonard regained the crown in the eighth round. Third-time heavy weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali lost his title in October to Larry Holmes during the 10th round.

Fictitious mishaps

Oil baran J.R. Ewing, portrayed by Larry Hagman on the television series "Dallas", was gunned down last spring. In November it was revealed that J.R.'s ex-mistress Kristin Shepard was the culprit of the shooting.

The 900-year-old Jedi master, Yoda, of the "Empire Strikes Back", with six fingers, pointy ears and green latex skin, was irresistable to millions who saw the movie.

Nostalgia

Styles of the 1980's ranged widely between punk to preppy. The sales of Western Hats were up 30 percent from the year before. Ninety-one percent of the census forms were filed. Forty-five million dollars worth of records by country/pop singer Kenny Rogers were sold.

Disasters

Earthquakes shook Algeria and Southern Italy, causing many to loose their homes and lives.

Two hotel fires claimed a total of 110 lives in White Plains, New York and Las Vegas, Nevada.

A heat wave struck the nation during the summer months, claiming 1,200 lives.

There was war between Iran and Iraq.

Fatalities

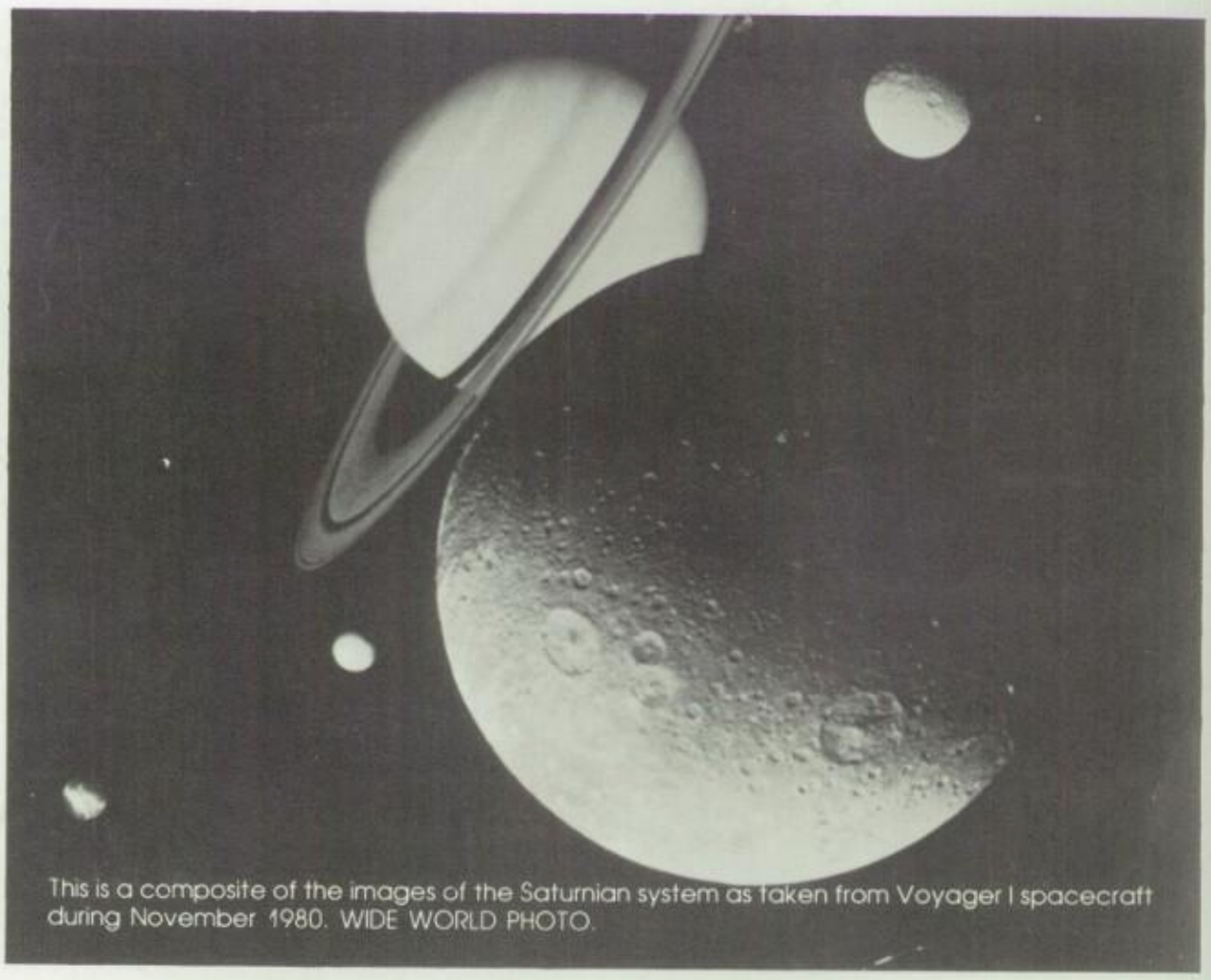
More than 1000 people were killed in airplane crashes throughout the year. An oil platform in the North Sea collapsed causing 123 deaths.

More than 40 deaths occurred from the toxic-shock snydrome caused by a common bacteria that was linked to tampon use in women.

Millions across the country mourned singer-songwriter John Lennon in a 10-minute silent tribute. The former Beatle was gunned down in December of 1980.

Many unhappy events were experienced in 1980. The world can only look to the future with brighter hope.

James Craig of North Adams, Mass., holds his goalie's stick and the United States flag moments after the U.S. team defeated Finland 4-2 to claim the hockey gold medal in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y. WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

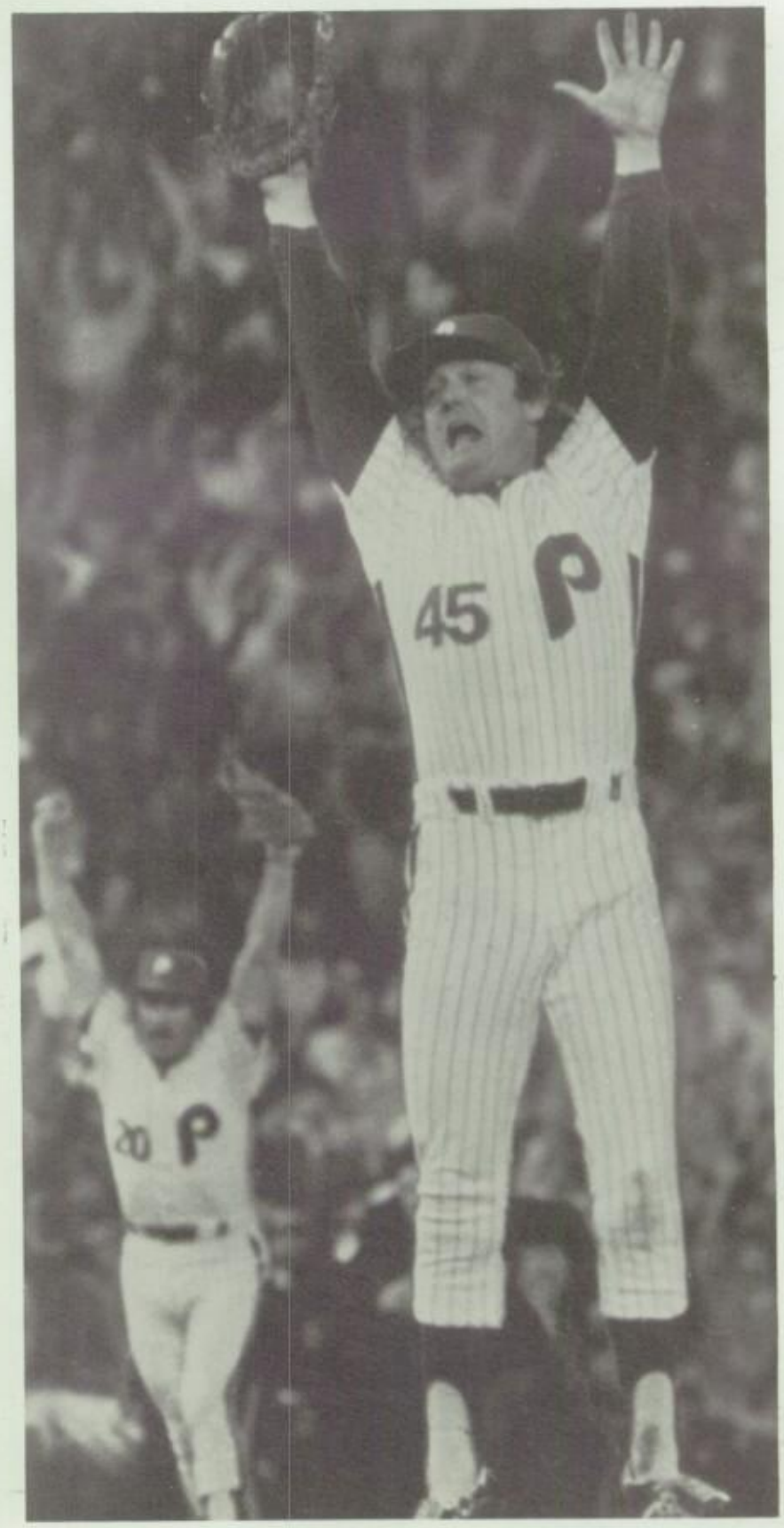


This is a composite of the images of the Saturnian system as taken from Voyager I spacecraft during November 1980. WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

A lone man walks amid destroyed buildings in the village of Balvano in late November. Southern Italy was struck by a devastating earthquake that killed 3,076 persons and left 200,000 homeless as winter approached. WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Tug McGraw leaps as Kansas City Royals batter, Willie Wilson, strikes out to end the sixth game and give the Phillies their first World Series championship in the 98-year history of the team. In the background is the Phillies' Mike Schmidt, named the series Most valuable player. WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

The charred helmet of a U.S. serviceman lies in the desert sands of eastern Iran at the spot where a daring attempt to rescue the American hostages in April came to a tragic end. A burned-out helicopter used in the mission is in the background. WIDE WORLD PHOTO.



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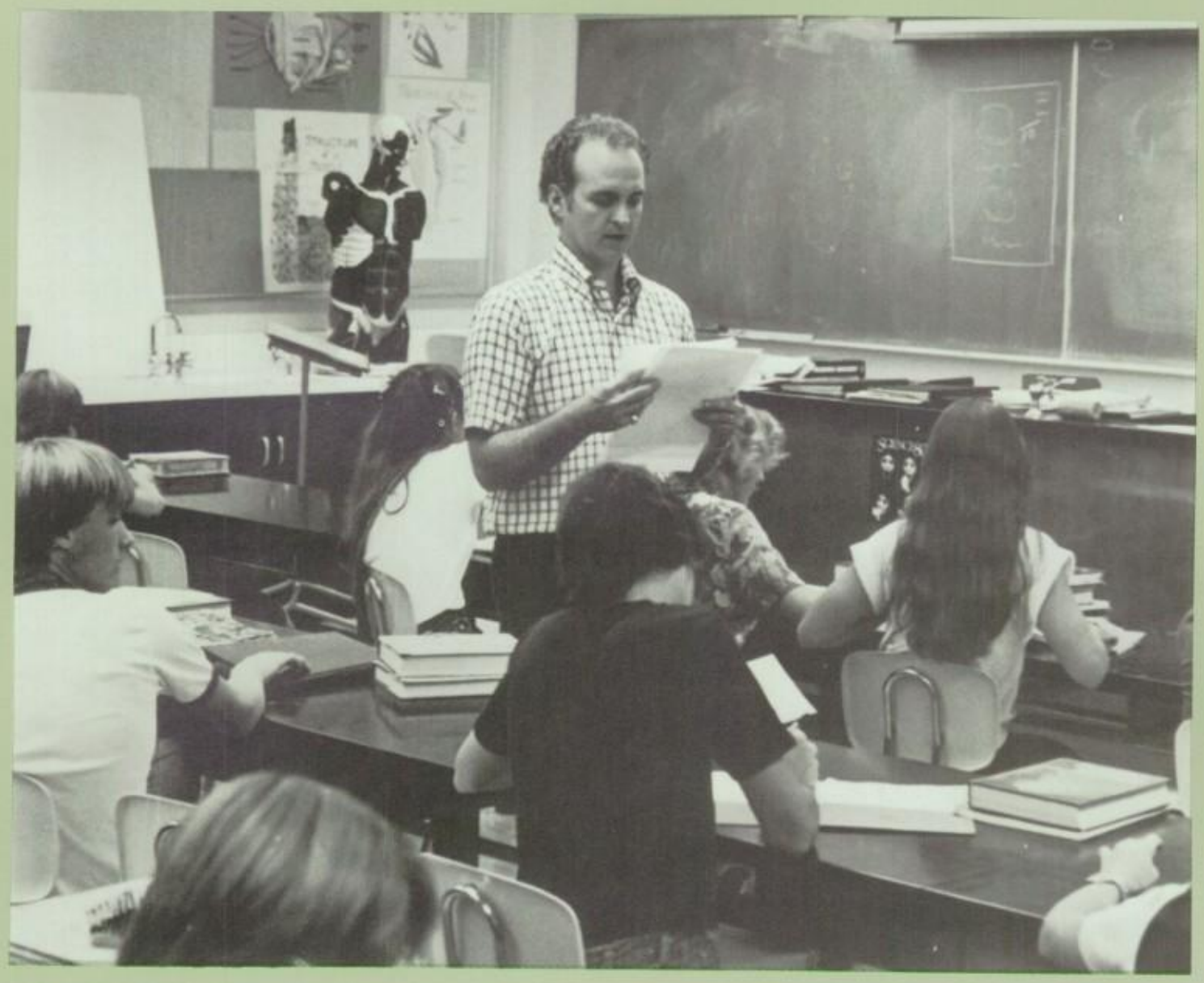
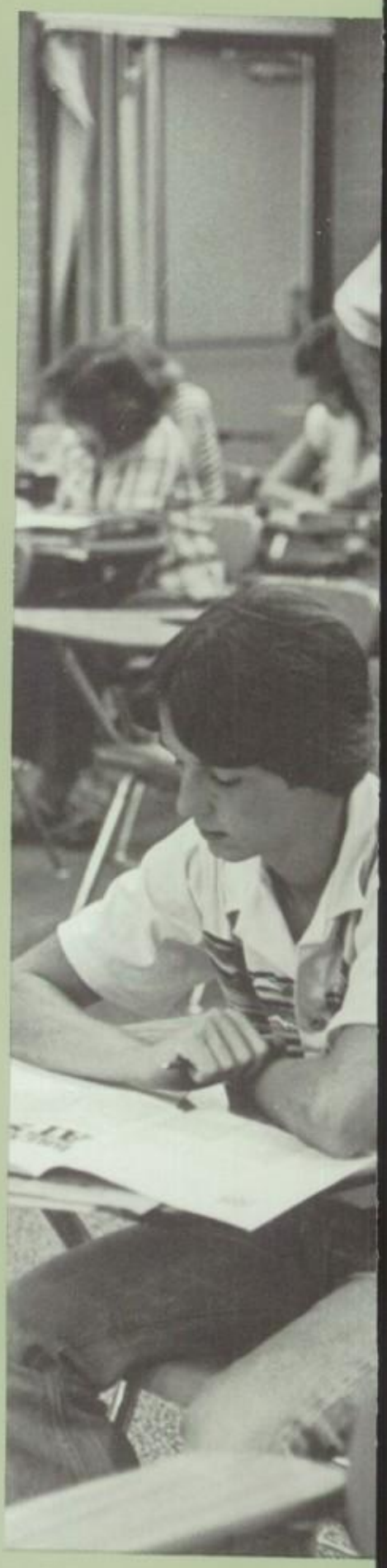
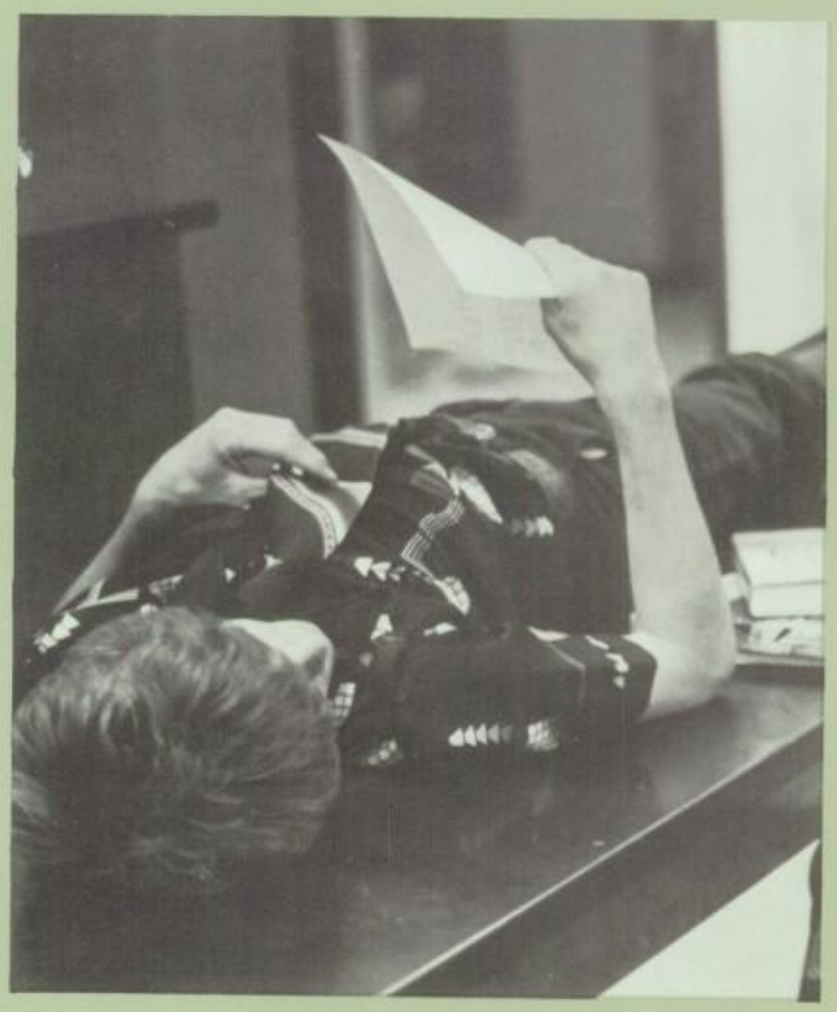




Phil Smith, science department head, hands back papers from an experiment. PHOTO BY HULS.

Junior Lynn Ray studies and relaxes on a science table in the 300 building. PHOTO BY WILSON.

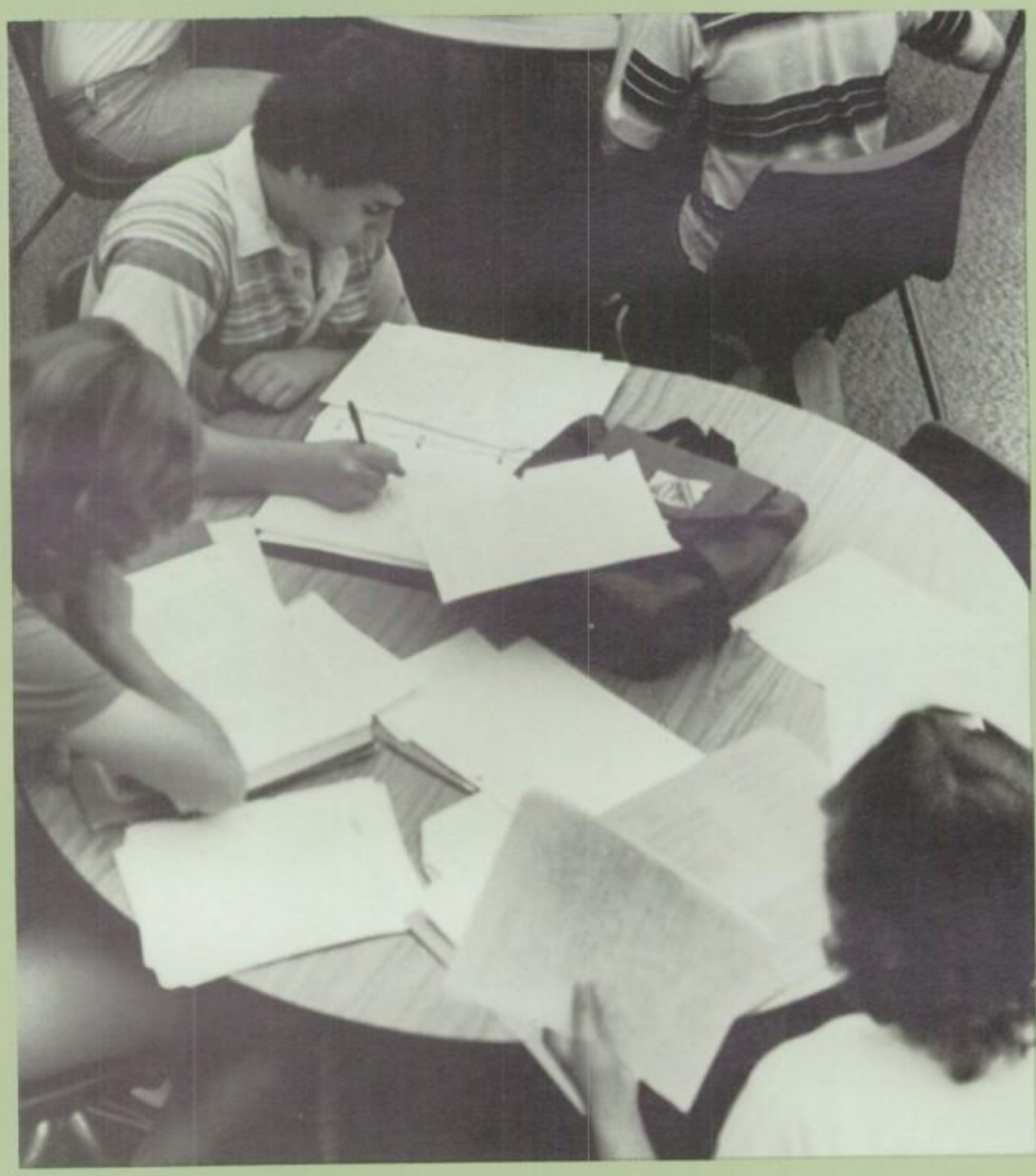


Obtaining new knowledge
Using what we've learned
The wheels of the mind
beginning to be turned
A challenging test or a paper
that's due
Expands our horizons and
widens our view
Whether 1's, 2's, and 3's or
A's, B's, and C's
Our minds are the locks,
our knowledge the keys
Two decades to reverence
what knowledge can do
To experience the old
To challenge the new

Dave Berecki studies an illustrated journal on World War II. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

American History teacher William Kelley supervises Virginia Cordova and Clay Holman while they work on World War II reports. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Seniors Shelly Ferrell, Mark Lippmann and Pam Wolfe use the sunken study area in the 700 building to work on a government assignment dealing with the Constitution. PHOTO BY HOUSE.



LEARN IT!

Close-knit area showcases artistic talents

by Michele Courtney

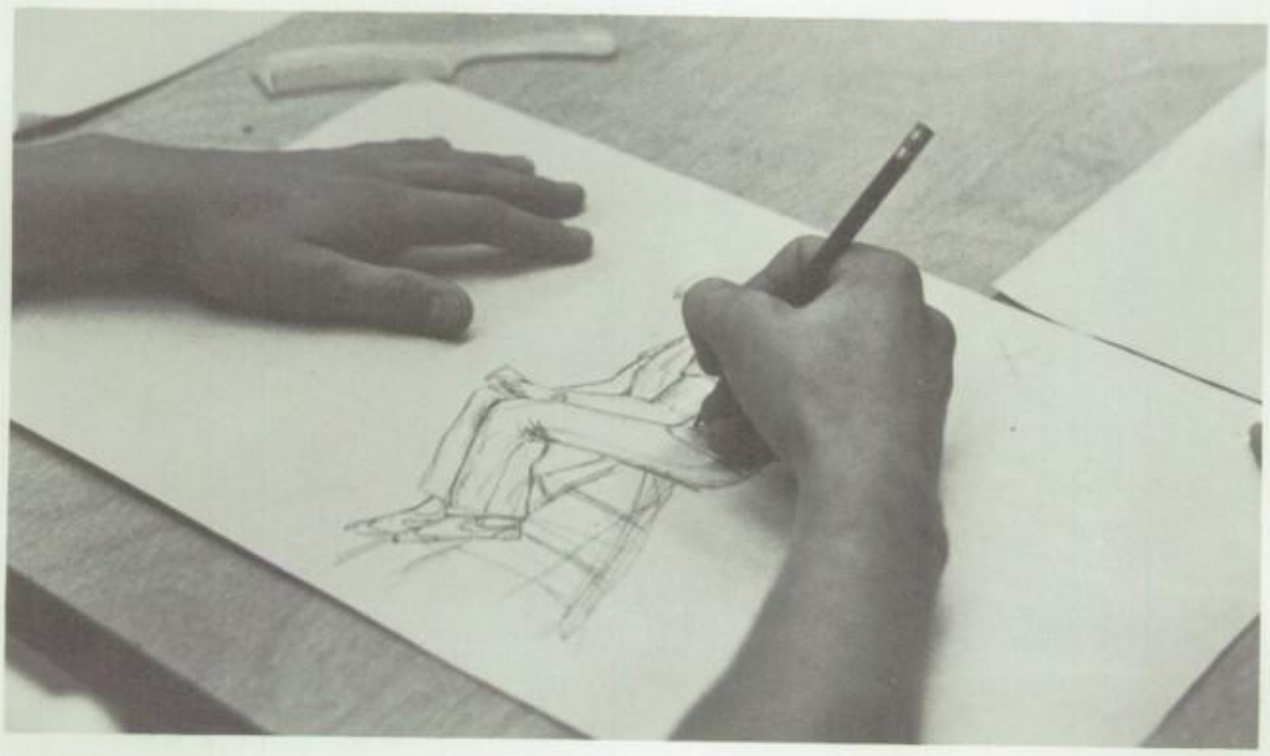
People singing in the hallways, playing musical instruments, memorizing lines or working on unfinished masterpieces are familiar scenes along the walkway on the south side of the 400 building. This multi-talented segment of campus is known as the Fine Arts Department.

"A closely knit group" is how Department head Eugene Hanson described his domain. "We have to be in order to organize the production agenda throughout the year," said Hanson who teaches instrumental music. Jim Newcomer and Debbie Howell coach theater; Ed Parsons instructs crafts; Joe Gatti trains artists; Harold Millsop directs vocal music.

Howell was moved "two doors down" to provide her with more room to work. The room was previously used for the crafts class. The area used formerly is available for students to work on scenes for classes or a production.

Arizona State University (ASU) student James Kimpert, former Coronado student, assisted Hanson with various activities during the beginning of the year. He would like to go into directing some day.

Inflation was the major complication of the department. Because of the tight budget, it was difficult to obtain all the needed materials to produce the best products possible. Howell says this hurts both the performers and the audience. It prevents the performers from displaying their best products, and the audience does not have a chance to experience the classy work that could be shown.



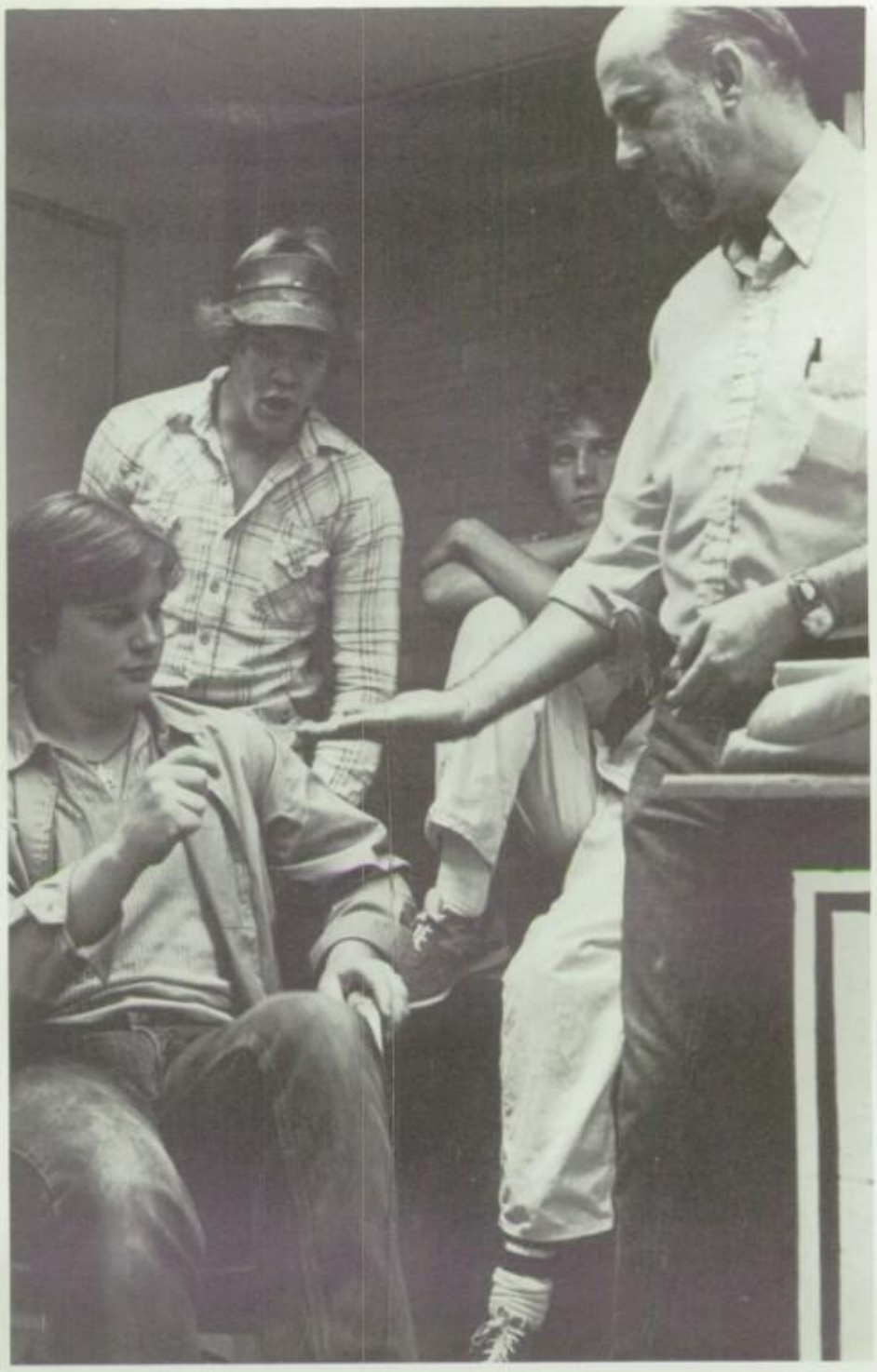
Junior Clay Holman sketches a model in detail in Joe Gatti's first hour Art I class. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Senior Rob Myers shows jewelry which he has been in since 1974. Under the instruction of crafts teacher Ed Parsons, Myers won the Regional and State award for the Scholastic Art Awards in 1978. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Juniors Julie Johnson and Susan Franks, and sophomore Ray Nader play their french horns during Varsity Band practice. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Juniors Gary Ward and Dennis Birch, senior Randy Millar, and drama teacher Jim Newcomer act out "turkey" improvisations during sixth hour acting class. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Linda Rose, Michele Fulton, Suzanne Campbell, Lynn Peters, Kim Ludwig and Jerry Merrill perform in the Choralairs concert. PHOTO BY INGLE.



VARSITY BAND—Top row: Craig Woodman, Jim Griggs, and Chester Disbro. **Second row:** Michele Crawley, Casey Curtis, Paul Karoutas, Mark Duran, Joe Formichella, Bruce Blomquist, Ken Cawthorne, Walter Munyan, Mike Castonguay. **Bottom row:** Elaine Daniels, Sam Hansen, Tom Doyle, Michelle Castonguay, David Reed, Jim Gates and Mike Jones. **Foreground:** Sue Sprain.

Back to basics builds foundation for future

by Chris Boillot

English is a must, three of the four years of high school. About 65 percent of the seniors go on to take a fourth year.

Even with this high enrollment, about five classes were cut due to decline in overall enrollment in school.

Seniors on the "A" track of English take a course called IVAAP. (English IVA Advanced Placement.) If these students pass a test at the end of the course, they receive college credit.

The grading system for the year's work throughout the school was changed from numerals to alphabet letters to comply with the majority of colleges, making transferring of grades easier to interpret.

Richard Hughes, department head, said students have more concern today about being prepared for college. He said the English department tries to teach the basic writing and reading skills.

"English for Living" will be offered for students not choosing to attend college. This class will help improve their everyday communication.

"School competes with the entertainment world," continued Hughes, "and keeping students' attention is sometimes difficult." Gary Stephens, vocabulary teacher, tries to spice up the everyday routine by having students apply their knowledge of words in creating imaginative stories and plays.

Leaving the English department is Jane Smith. She has been teaching here since the school opened 20 years ago.

"The teachers enjoy teaching here and we have a good student body," concluded Hughes.

The math department offers 13 different levels. The courses are Calculus, Introduction to Algebra, Algebra 1 and 2, Consumer Math, Comp. Skills, Analysis, and Math Review.

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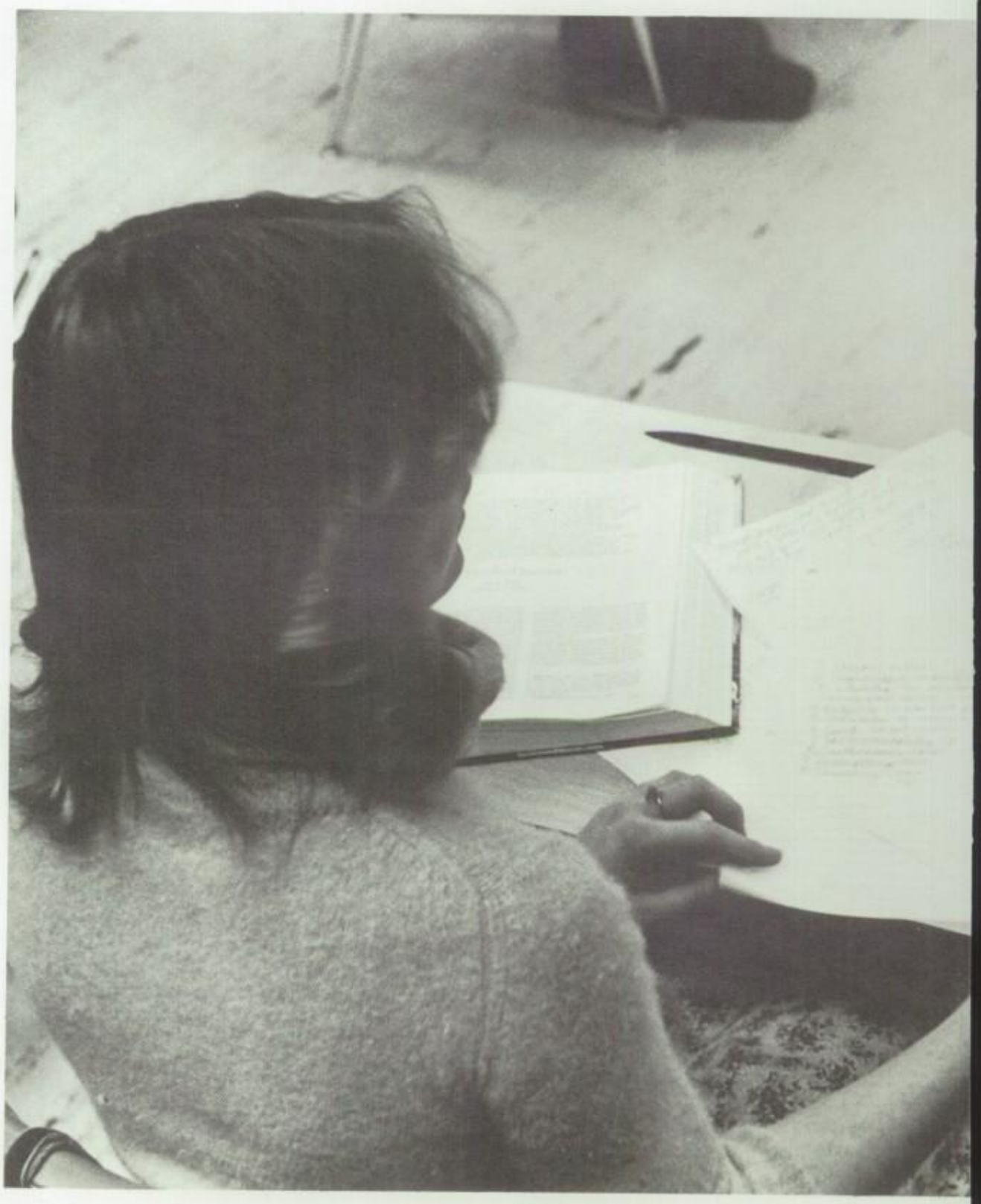
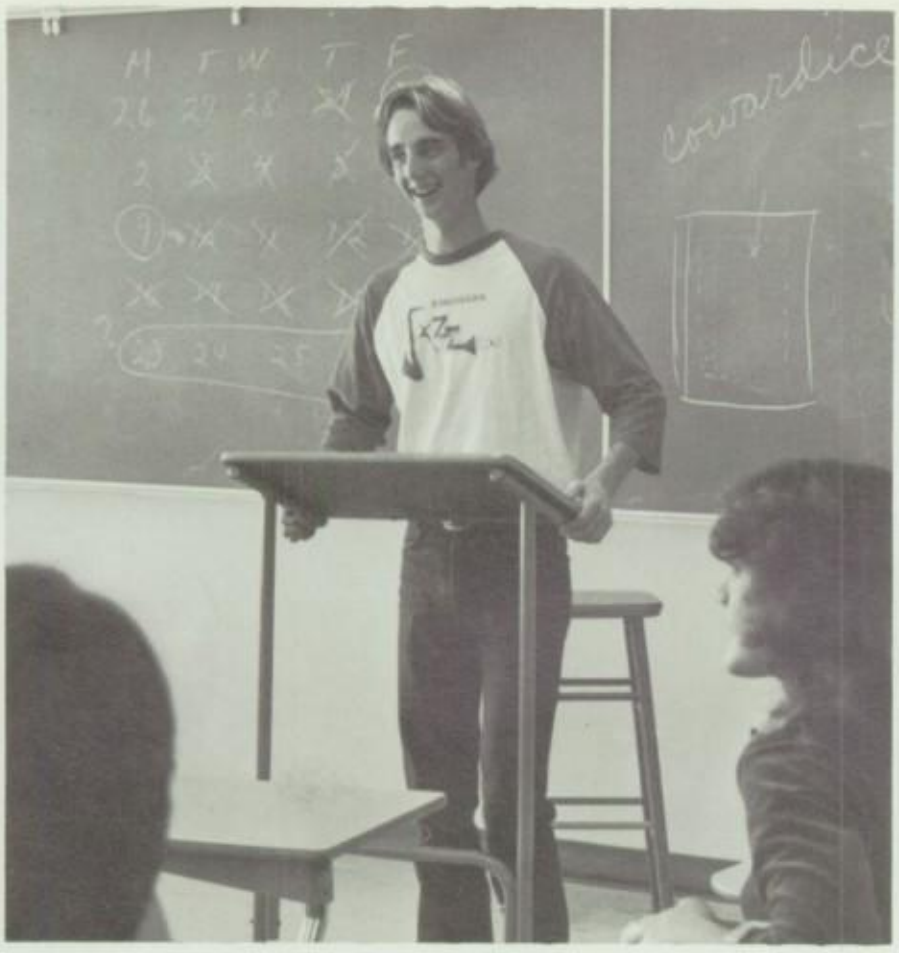
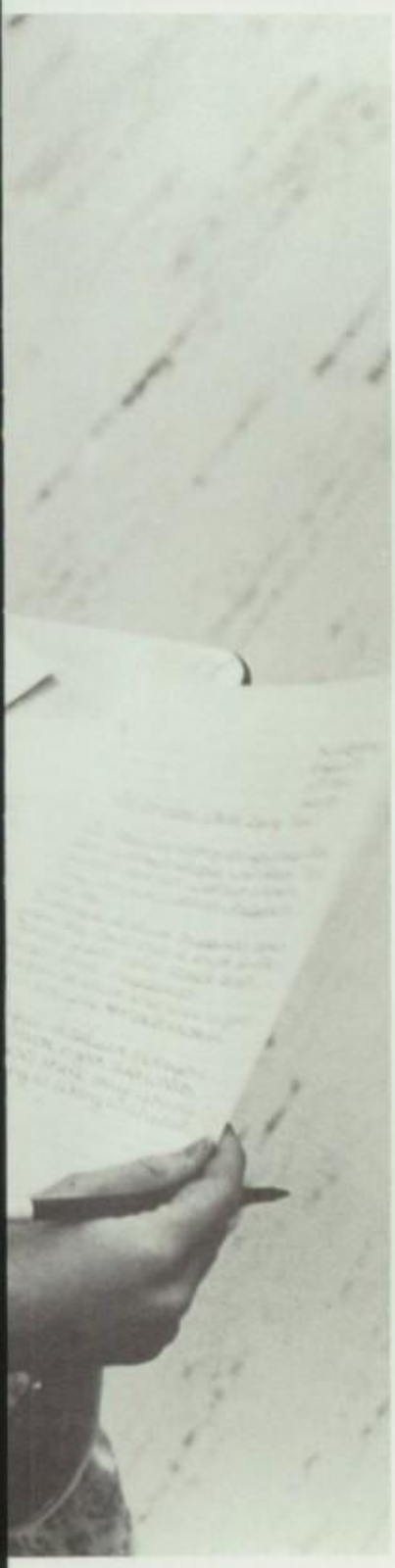


Junior Kim Bradley writes answers to the questions in her book on Socrates. PHOTO BY VARGAS.



Junior, Scott Lybrook speaks in front of his class about a book he read. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.



Math teacher Larry Welch uses a coin toss to teach a lesson to junior Mitch Fatt. PHOTO BY VARGAS.

Traditional approach to school does work

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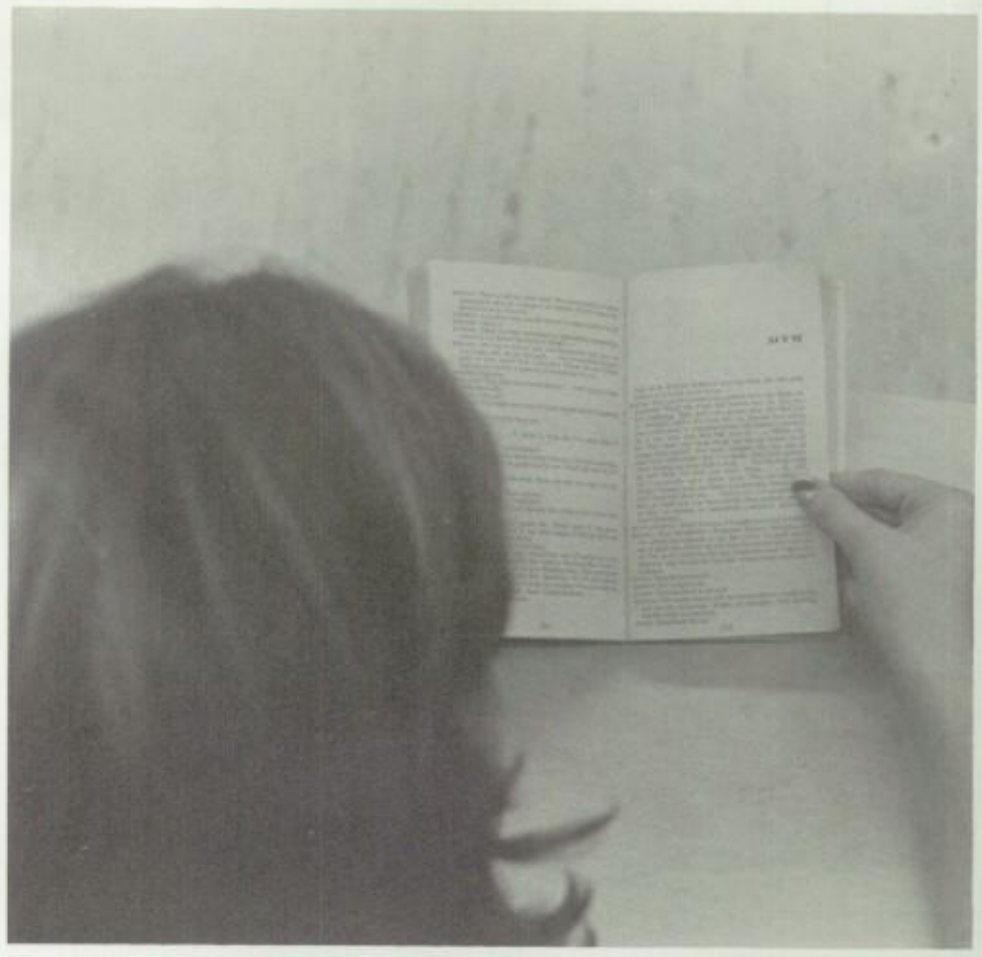
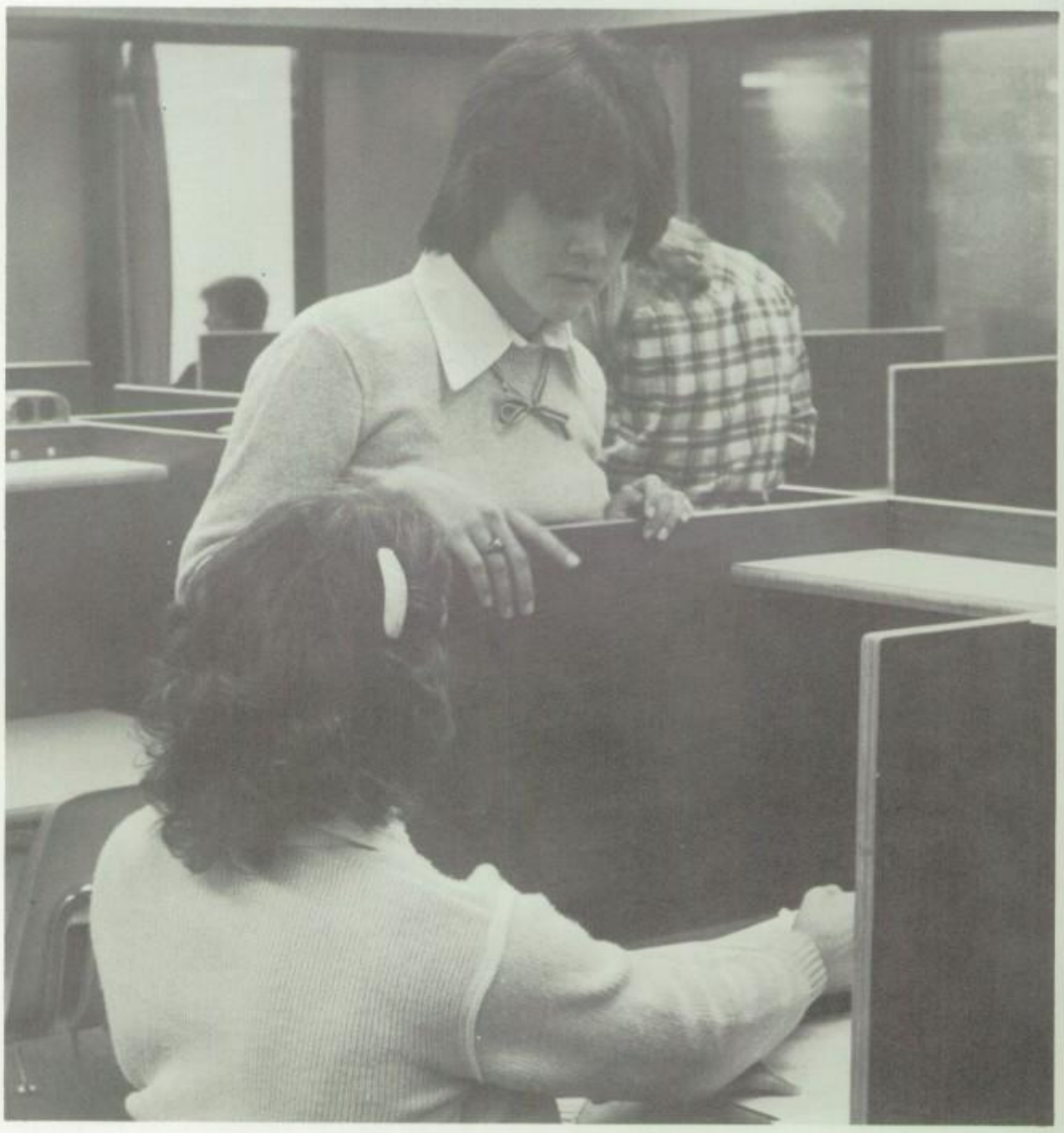
During the first week of school a prognogstics test is given to all freshmen. These test results, along with recommendations from parents and eighth grade teachers, determine a freshman's starting level in math.

Robert Zenor, math department head, said the key to success in math is to be placed at the correct level of ability. He feels that a student must have immediate success in math because it involves a building block of skills. Zenor is trying to draw more girls into the higher levels of math. Only about 25 percent of the students in upper levels of math are females.

Computers are becoming a part of everyday life. "You can't go through a day without being affected by a computer," said Zenor. A course of computer programming is offered with two new "Apple" computers added at a cost of $3,000 apiece.

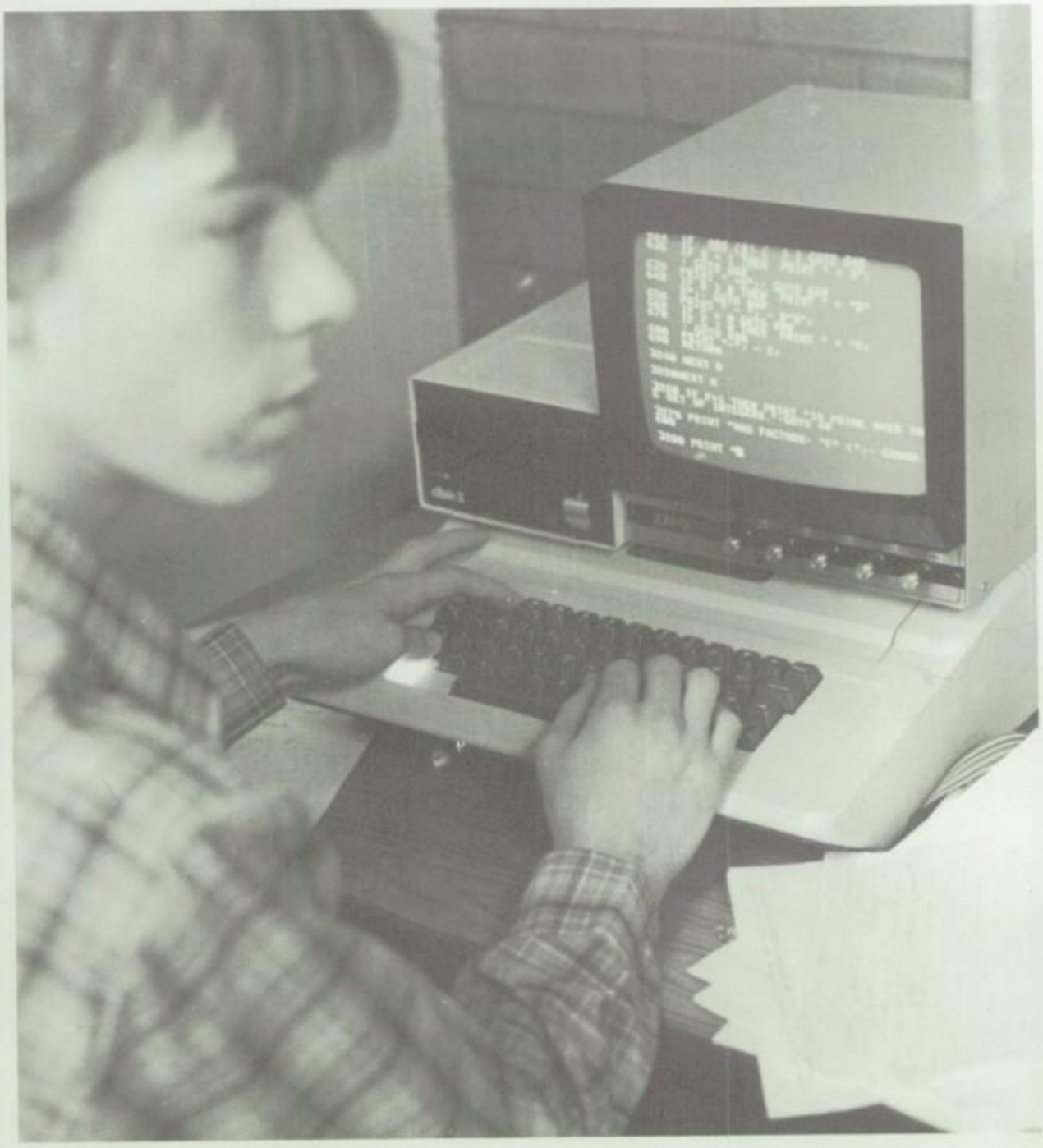




Patricia Gomez helps Kim Kline in the testing area of the math department. PHOTO BY VARGAS.

Mary Boothe, junior, reads a novel for her book report in English. PHOTO BY VARGAS.

John Ferron, junior, demonstrates how easy it is for anyone to use a computer. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.



Clay Holman, junior, copies his homework in ink. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Brian Calvert, sophomore; Chris Hale, senior; and Don Beyner, sophomore use different tools for their work in math. PHOTO BY VARGAS.

Modern world demands knowledge

by Chris Boillot

Students have fourteen different social studies classes to choose from.

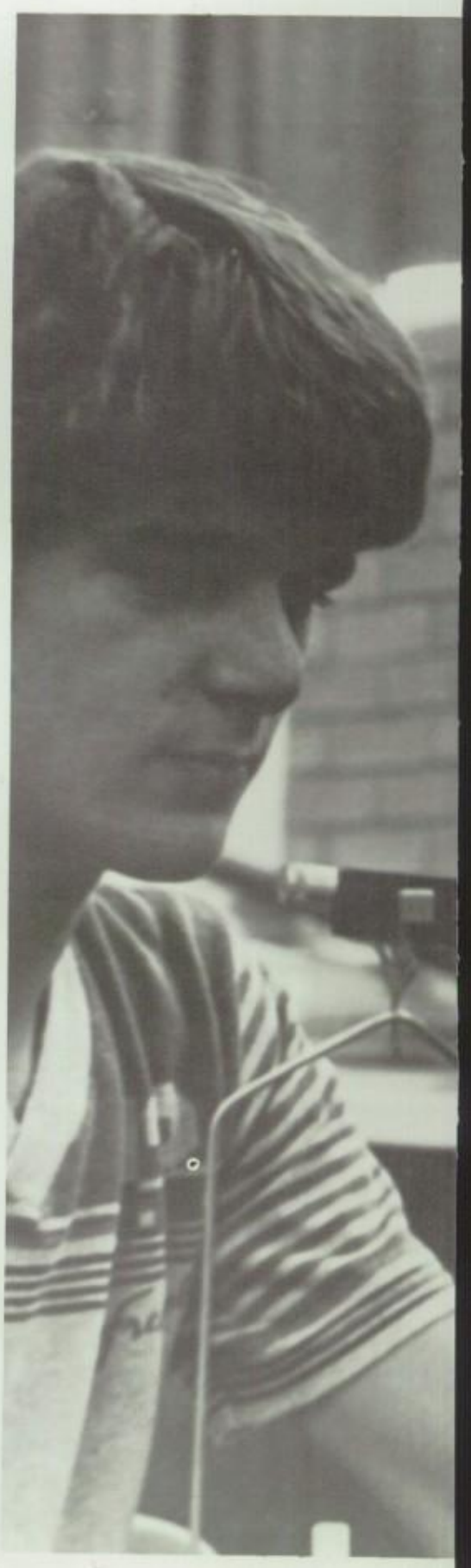
Since this was an election year, extra enthusiasm was generated in social studies classes. Candidates from the different political parties came to the government classes to speak about their ideas and platforms. Students held their own elections, created constitutions, and ran their own countries.

The motion pictures "Gone With the Wind", "The Candidate" and "Paint Your Wagon" were shown in American History, Government, and Southwest History classes respectively. Mountain Man Jeff Hengesbaugh, has become a regular in Tom Veilleux's Southwest History class.

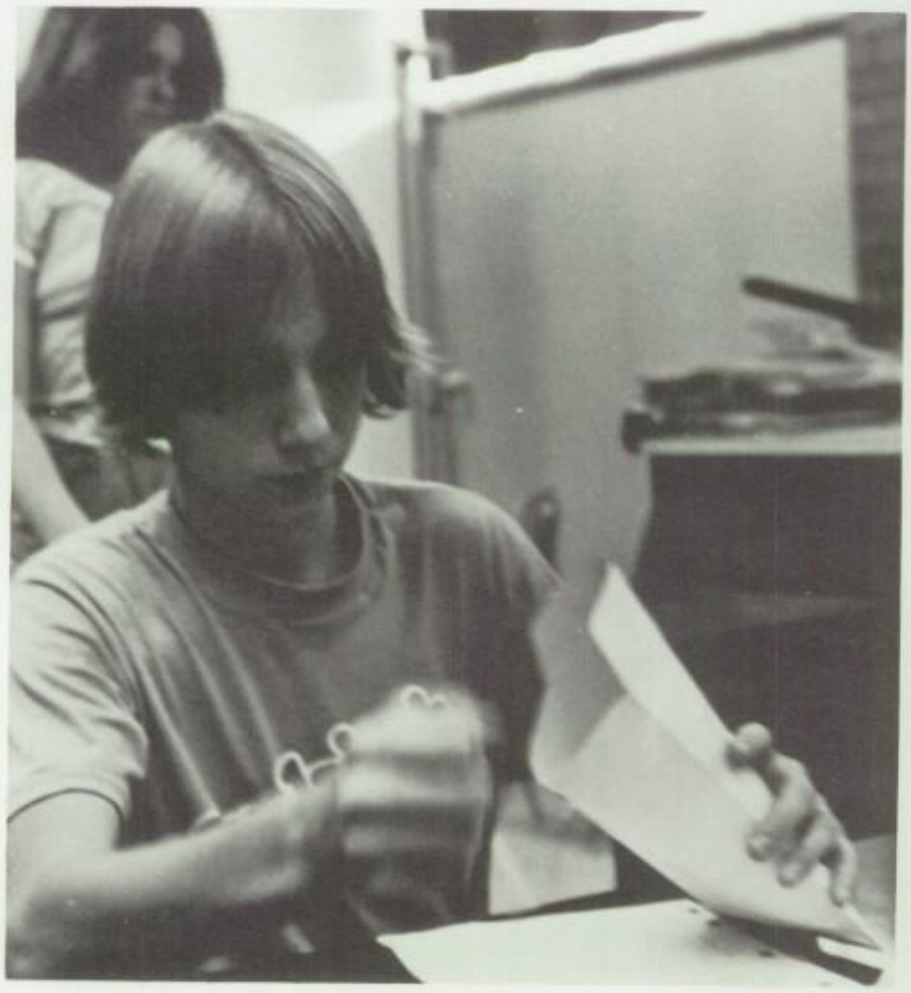
Other experiences in American History were projects like the family tree in Dave Archibalds class. Students had to trace their genealogy back at least four generations. Heirlooms dating over 100 years back were not uncommon to see. Students also had a chance to tell of famous people within their family.

Students had access to a small sunken work center in the 700 building. It contained many books, dictionaries, and encyclopedias for work on projects in any of the social studies classes. It was a small media center.

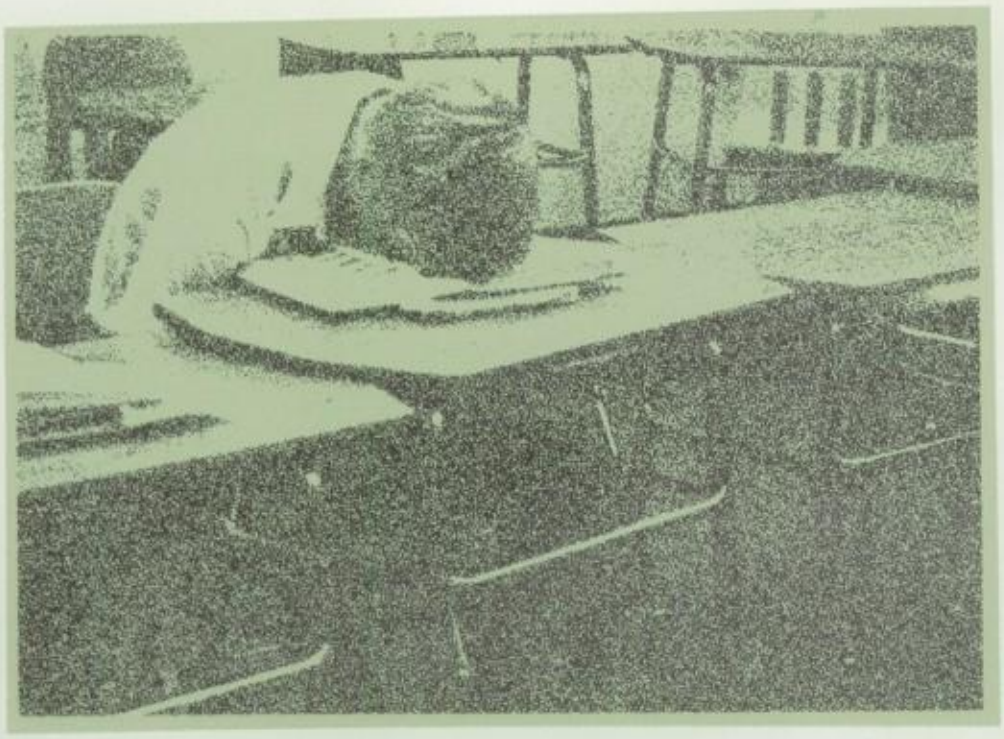
Virginia Waterman, department head, said, "Social studies has good teachers and is still a popular subject."



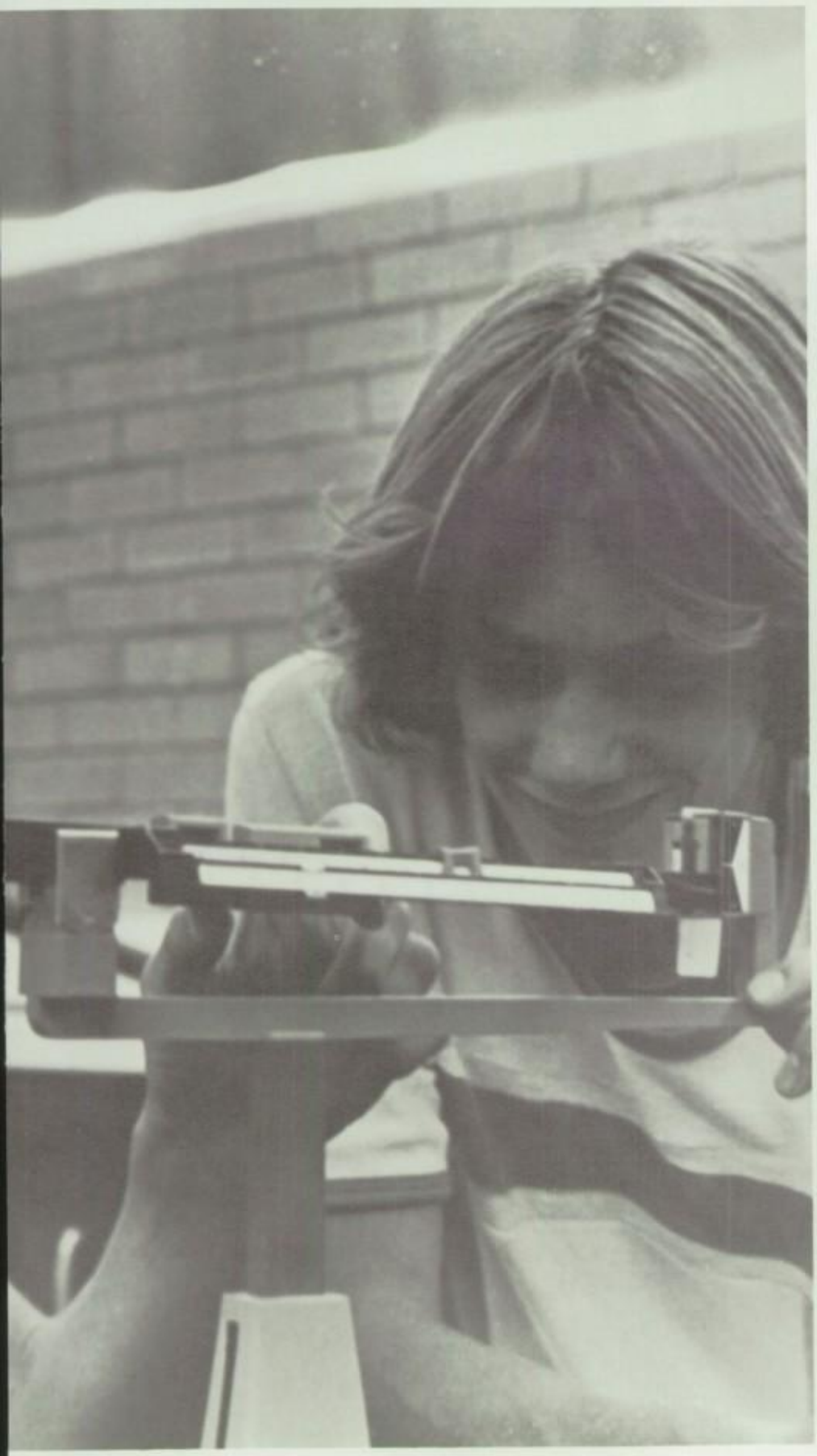
Students take information from various sources to complete an assignment for an oral report on World War II. PHOTO BY HOUSE.



Freshman James Wilt, stuffs rubber stoppers back into an envelope after an experiment on properties. PHOTO BY WILSON.

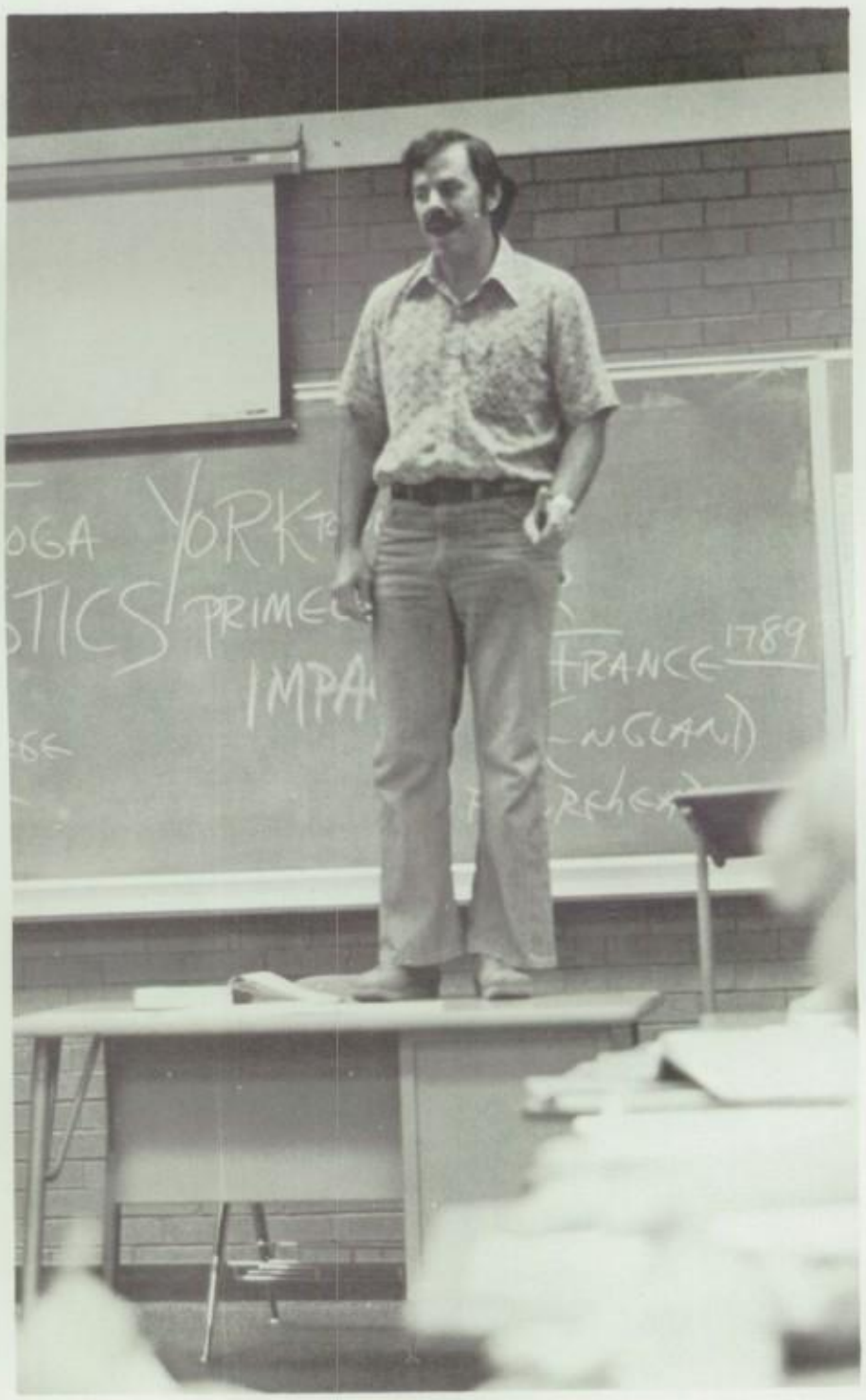


An unidentified student is caught napping in his government class. PHOTO BY ARNESON.



Sophomore Lynn Ray and freshman Van Wilson, balance a scale of weights. PHOTO BY WILSON.

American History teacher Dave Archibald gets the attention of his students by teaching at a different elevation. PHOTO BY HOUSE.



In this highly technological world science is playing an ever increasing role. For the first time all science courses were lab sciences. Geology and Astrology had to be cut from the program due to lack of finances.

In an interview with Phil Smith, science department head, he explained that the school opened during the post Sputnik era and a lot of emphasis was put on science. Since then enrollment has decreased to its present state of 37.9 percent of the student body.

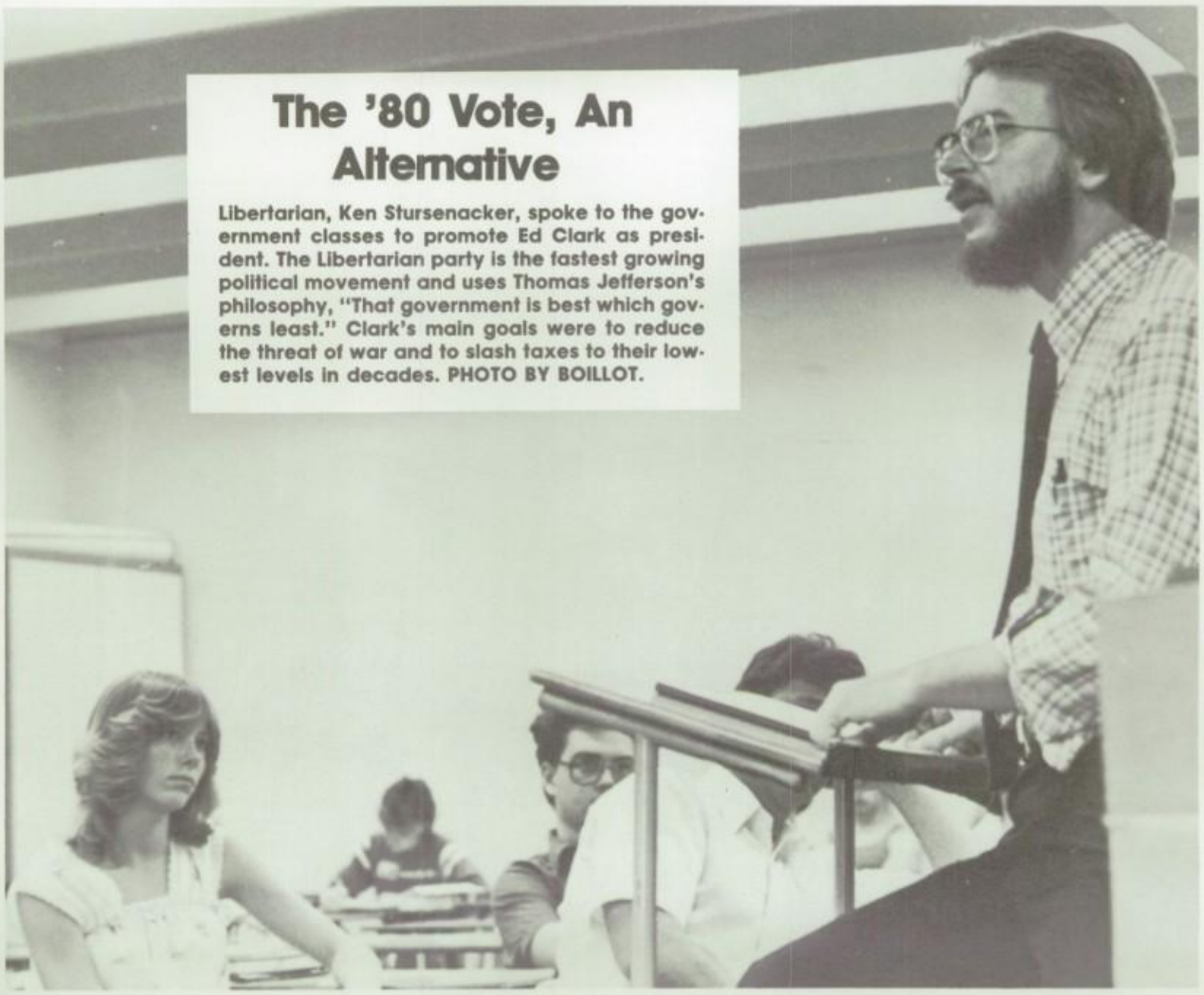
Some of the students' activities were major field trips. The life science students were able to go to San Diego for a visit to the city's medical school. They also made a stop at the San Diego Zoo. Another trip was taken by the physical science students who went to Los Alomos, New Mexico and the White Sands.

New manually controlled microscopes were purchased and a few sphygmomanometers which take blood pressure.

On a final note Phil Smith said, "Trends brought science down and we are trying to get it going again."

Tom Veilleux, social studies teacher, points out Toast Island, off the coast of Mexico during World Geography. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Sophomore, Liz Unterburger, reaches up to examine the tomato on the outside of the pyramid. The tomato in the pyramid grew at a faster rate. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.



The '80 Vote, An Alternative

Libertarian, Ken Stursenacker, spoke to the government classes to promote Ed Clark as president. The Libertarian party is the fastest growing political movement and uses Thomas Jefferson's philosophy, "That government is best which governs least." Clark's main goals were to reduce the threat of war and to slash taxes to their lowest levels in decades. PHOTO BY BOILLOT.

Carl Ann Burton flinches after being presented with a King snake from Sam Odell science teacher. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Food & Health

June Broaddus, snack bar worker, operates the slush machine during the lunchtime rush. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Health Center nurse, Sonya Molique checks a student who came to her office complaining of a sore throat. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

First aid, food services bring health, nutrition to campus

by Arnette Jimenez

Counselor Ava Jensen, a representative from Scottsdale Community College, goes through the faculty food line on In-State College Day. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

What do the **Health Center** and **Food Services** have in common? Both want to contribute to the nutrition and health of the students so they can function at their best in the learning environment.

The **Health Center** (located in the 600 building), besides tending to injuries and illnesses, conducted educational and informational programs. The Prep Screen Program made sure students were fit enough to participate in P.E. and athletics. Films and seminars for students and faculty taught healthy life styles and focused on special health problems.

"I don't do it on my own. I have help from Mrs. Umble (also an R.N.) and student assistants," said Sonya Molique, head nurse. "We're pretty busy. We treat anything from really sick people to small cuts, and we check and recheck shot records," Molique said.

"What I hope to see is a major campus-wide program," the head nurse said. "This is my first year, so I need time to see what feels right for Coronado."

Food Service's main purpose was to see that students got nutritious food. Unlike other school departments, it was financially self-supporting. "We are a non-profit service," commented Peggy Nienaber, head of the Dons kitchen.

The food distributed by the department was sold just enough above cost to maintain the kitchen, giving students the lowest prices possible. Weekly lunch tickets at $4.50 per week enabled students to eat for less than a dollar a day. "I want the students to realize the tickets are for everyone," stated Nienaber.

A ban on "junk food" was the major change in food services. The law was passed by the U.S. Department of agriculture to encourage the schools to sell more nutritious foods during school hours.

About 17 regular workers and 6 student assistants saw that the food was ready and served at both lunches.

"I see a breakfast program for the pupils sometime in the future," said Nienaber.

Connie Hanrahan health center student assistant, administers an eye examination. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Twenty-year staffers, industrial arts teacher Ed Anderson and food service worker Sandy Weiland, chat at a tea honoring staff who have been at Coronado since the school opened. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Groundsmen make campus presentable; Security sees that it stays that way

by Arnette Jimenez

Who came to school at 5 a.m. to make sure buildings were heated for the day ahead? It was the **Maintenance Department** men. This is one of the many jobs performed by them.

Fifteen workers see that the grounds are kept clean before and after school.

The ones who saw that the classes were presentable were the custodians. The groundsmen tended to the actual grounds, landscaping and the parking lots.

In order to keep the campus in good order, the job was a year-round affair. Additional workers were hired during the summer.

"I really enjoy my work," commented Jerry Sattler, plant supervisor. The machinery, such as the cooling and heating system, was checked regularly.

Another department that contributes to the smooth running of the school was **Security.**

There were usually three security personnel on campus to see that teachers' parking spaces were used correctly, that students were where they were supposed to be, and to handle any minor or major disturbances. They also presided over after-school activities such as dances, athletic events and fine arts performances.

"Security is here for the protection of the students and to see that laws are obeyed by them," commented Mae Manthey, security.

Various school clubs contributed money to the security department so they could purchase a new walkie talkie.

Above, Jerry Sattler, Plant Supervisor; below, Mae Manthey, Campus Security. PHOTO BY INGLE AND WILSON.

Custodian Mark Gilbreath vacuums the faculty lounge. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

Security personnel Joe Hennessey discusses vandalism problems. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

Jerry Sattler, plant supervisor, oversees removal of the fans from the old refrigeration tower.

Carrol Wynn rolls his cleaning cart to the dumpster behind the 500 building. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

Roy Glasco questions students loitering in the mall area. PHOTO BY WILSON.

Foreign language emphasizes speech skills

Cheryl Boyer leads her third hour Spanish II class in a vocabulary recitation. Students are Babette Usdane, Jim Gates, Judy Sanderson, Dana Bailey and David Earle. PHOTO BY SIX.

by Susan Six

The Foreign Language department offers classes in progressive levels of French, Spanish and German.

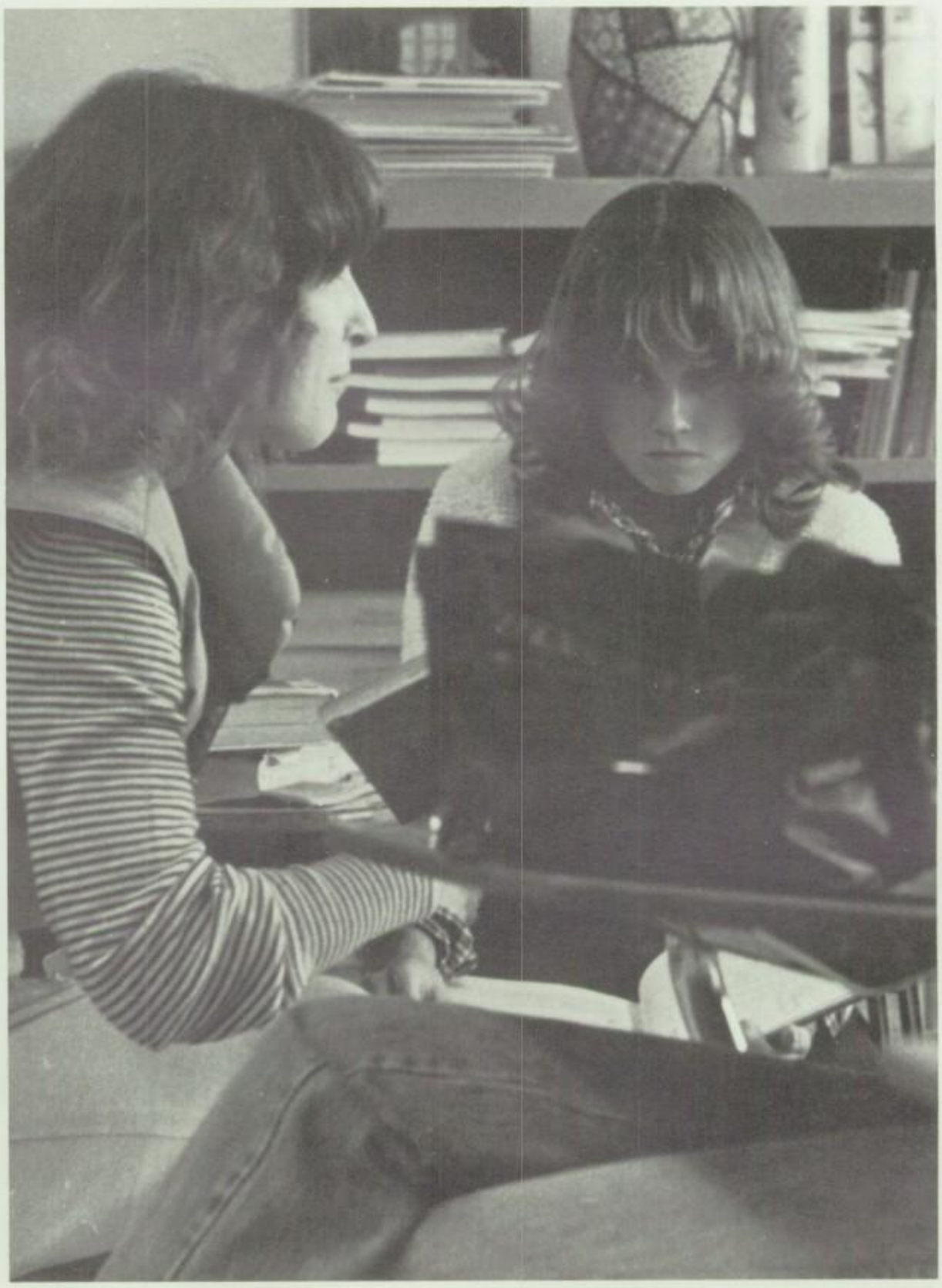
"The classes mostly work on conversation and speech skills," said Spanish instructor Josephine Bender, "with the emphasis on skills." Bender, who is the new foreign language department head, believes one must practice continually in order to master the skills of a foreign language.

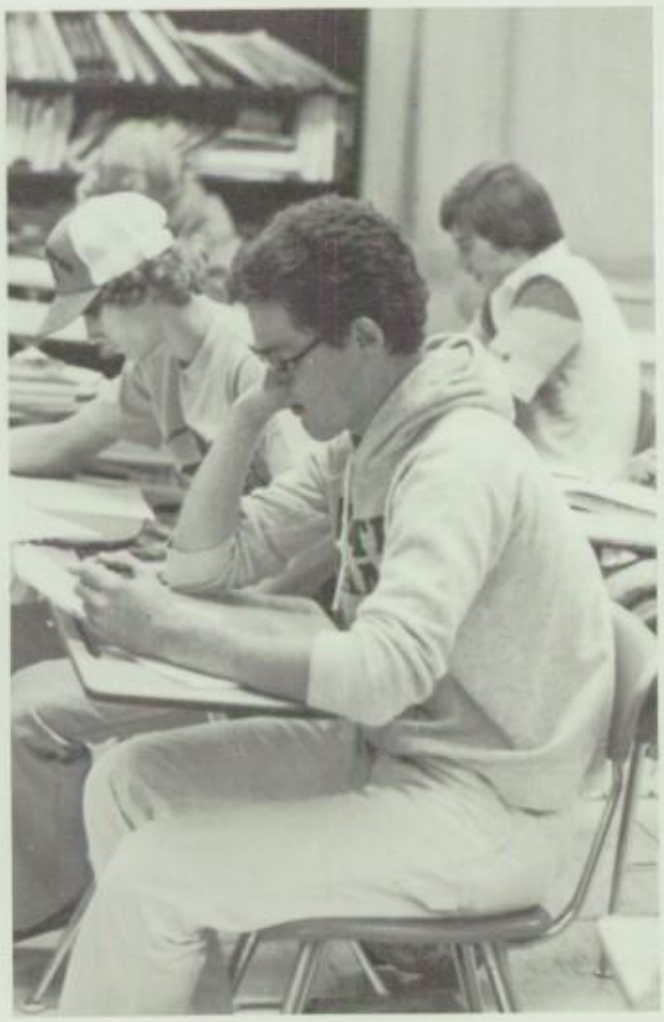
"Field trips and the like have been cut out by revision of the budget," Bender noted. "We still try to find ways to present as much as possible of the culture that is native to each language, such as experience with foreign foods."

Foreign language students can extend their interests through membership in International Club (page 160) and Spanish National Honor Society (page 143).

Ennis Herman assists Gabrielle Furda with her French assignment. PHOTO BY SIX.

French instructor Marie Haradon helps Laura Sinden with her pronunciation. PHOTO BY SIX.





Second year German student Tim Jones, foreground, recites the day's lesson, while Ken Long and Alan Baribeau, background, follow along in their books. PHOTO BY SIX.

Learning for living is focus of practical arts

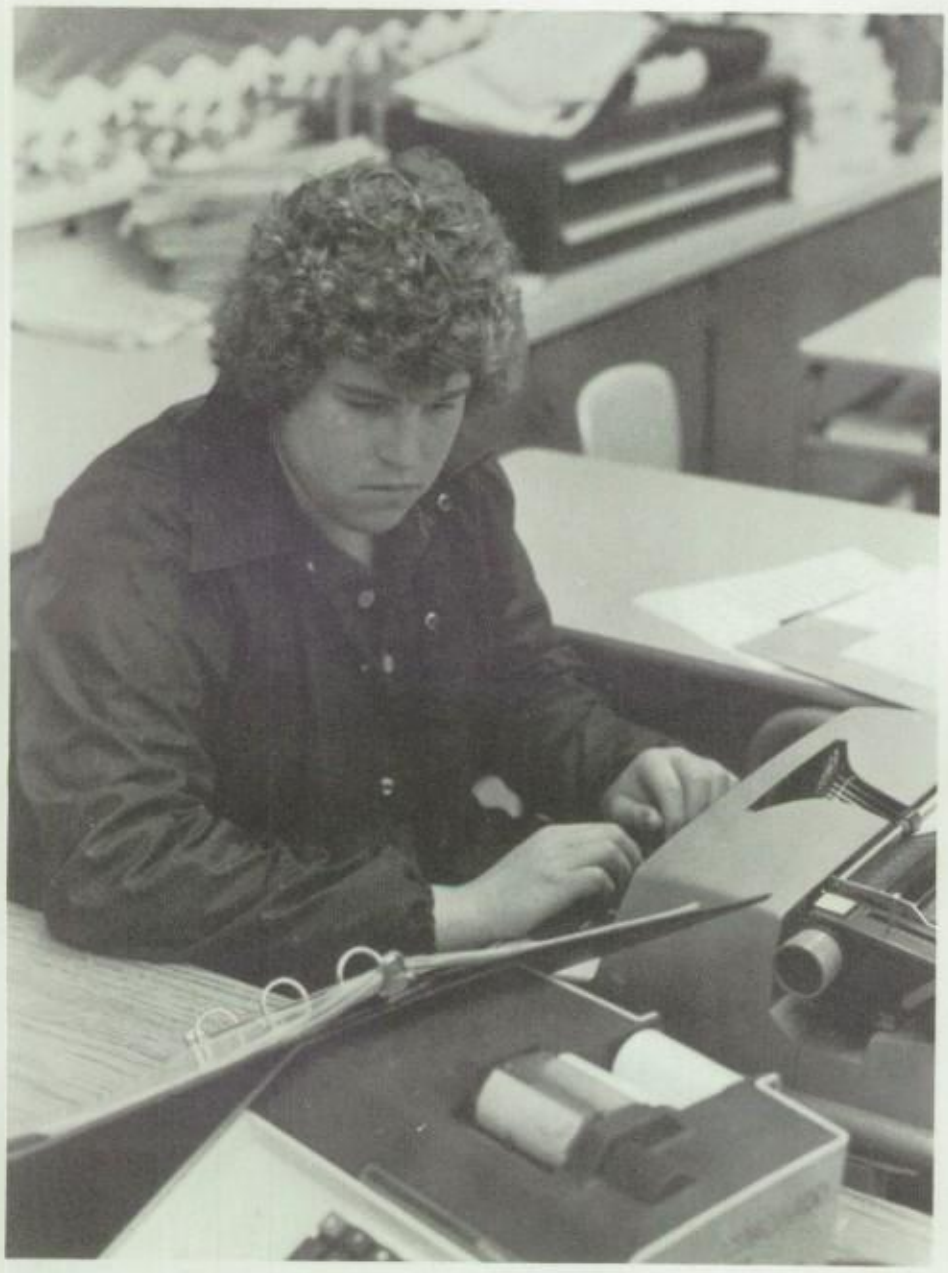
by Chris Boillot

Business has something for everyone, according to Julia Farley, department head. Ten courses are offered, from typing to business law. Typing for instance, meets the needs of students for personal needs or for career purposes. To expand the learning experience in office machines, the department added a posting machine and transcriber.

Farley says the staff has been together so long that they consider themselves a family. The newest member of the department has been at Coronado 12 years. Farley said she is a realist, and that most people in business are.

Ed Anderson, department head of **Industrial Arts,** said that taking one of the courses in Industrial Arts rounds out a student's education in high school. Electronics was moved to Scottsdale High. The course is now a three hour session, and is for all Scottsdale high schools. Anderson said this was because of its central location. A few new sections of woods were added because the course in home mechanics was dropped due to lack of interest.

Other courses taught are Metals, Mechanical Drawing, Power Tech., and Auto Theory.



Kevin Thompson, senior, goes through a typing drill during Office Machines. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Senior Ken Carney uses a spray gun to paint primer over a section of a friend's car. Class is held everyday at Vo-Tech on Scottsdale High's campus. PHOTO BY BOILLOT.

Barb Jiran, junior, glances back at her shorthand notes before proceeding on to the next page. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Don Palmer, senior, checks out his truck in Auto Tune-up at Vo-Tech. PHOTO BY BOILLOT.

Career practices prepare for future

Home Economics is changing with the times. A new course called Human Relations II is offered which will spend more time on preparation for marriage. Alta Landes, department head, said that not enough time is spent on this very important subject. Up until 1965, girls were the only students allowed to take this course.

In 1972 Landes designed her classroom for child development classes, which takes children from 2 to 5 years of age.

A course that may be offered in the future is "Foods and Hospitality" for students interested in a career in this field.

HERO, sponsored by Alice Williams, gives students a hands-on experience in jobs related to Home Economics. (See HERO Club, pages 146-147). Employers have liked HERO students through the years and request them when there is a job opening.

Vo-Tech (Vocational Technical Center) prepares students to go directly from high school to a job or career. Vo-Tech offers seven different courses and will add three more next year. They include

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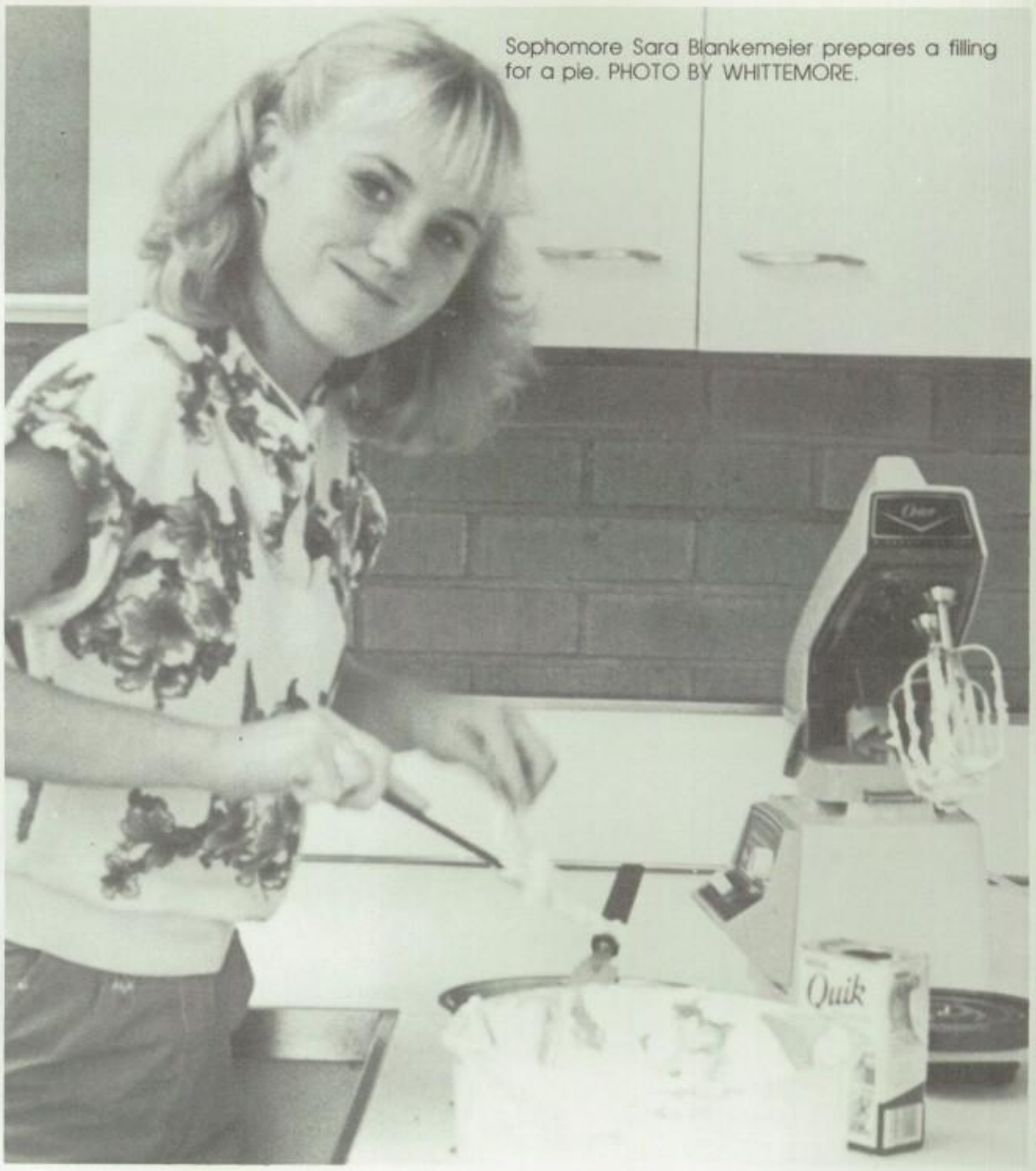

Sophomore Sara Blankemeier prepares a filling for a pie. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Robert Armes cuts a piece of wood for his class project. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Michelle Brady, sophomore, adds salt to the onion soup she is making in Foods; Brian Reed works in the background. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

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Aviation, Auto Tune-up, Commercial Arts, Construction, Health Services, Welding, and Auto Body. Next year's additions are Cosmotology, Electronics, and Foods And Hospitality.

The Vo-Tech teachers must have had extensive experience in their trade and be certified by the state for vocational education. Classes last two and a half hours and have small enrollments so teachers have time to work with students on an individual basis.

The students spend the remainder of the school day on their home campuses.

Vo-Tech's VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) sponsored a district-wide park and swap to raise money for field trips.

"Its an excellent educational opportunity," was the opinion of John Durbin, director of Vo-Tech.

In her metals class, Diane Tharp, senior, welds the side door on a Model A Ford truck. PHOTO BY BOILLOT.

Classes focus on safety, defensive driving

Story and photos by Matt Hudson

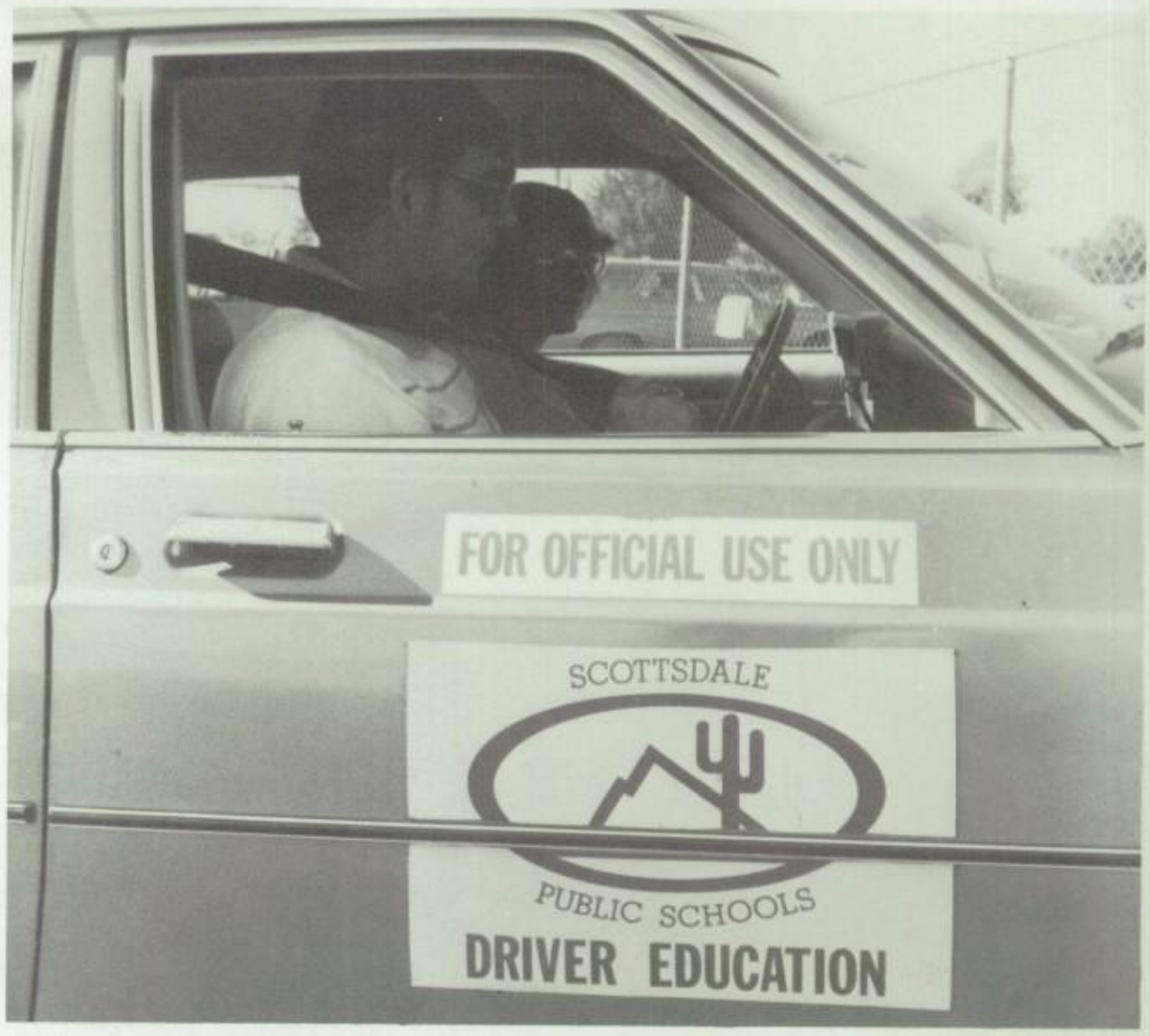
Health, Driver Education and Behind-the-Wheel courses all stressed saftey and defensive measures.

Health encompassed such topics as fitness and alcohol and drug abuse, as well as prevention. In the words of health teacher Lehman Cook, "Students are taught that abuses of lifestyles are dangerous, and prevention is a good practice."

Driver Education taught students to learn and know the laws of the road and to apply them in different situations. This was one of the most popular classes on campus, with over 500 students. Driver Education used simulators to give students a feel for driving.

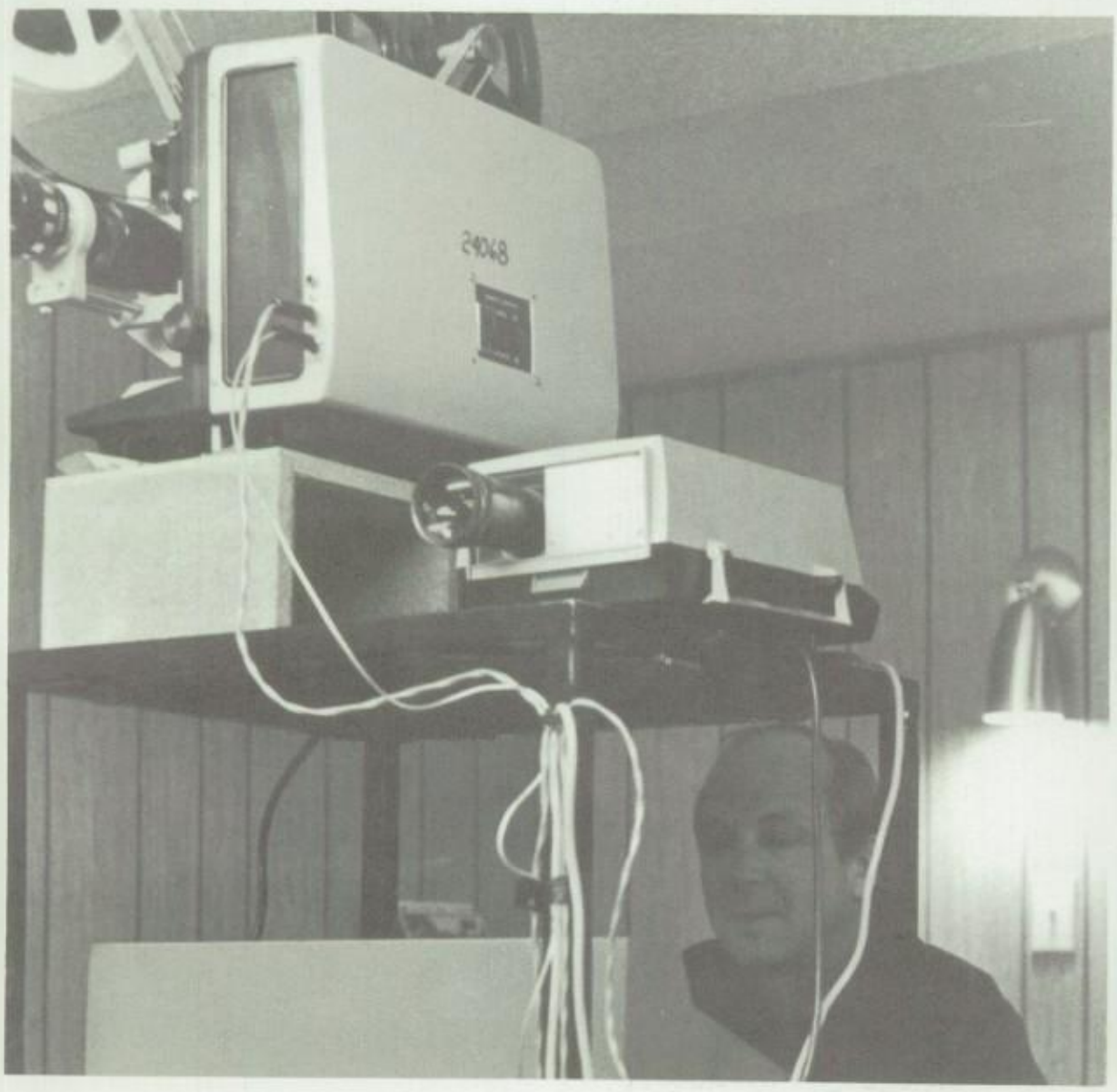
"It isn't real driving," said Cook, "but if used effectively it is a very good teaching tool." The other Driver Education teachers were James Poplawski and Jim Casey.

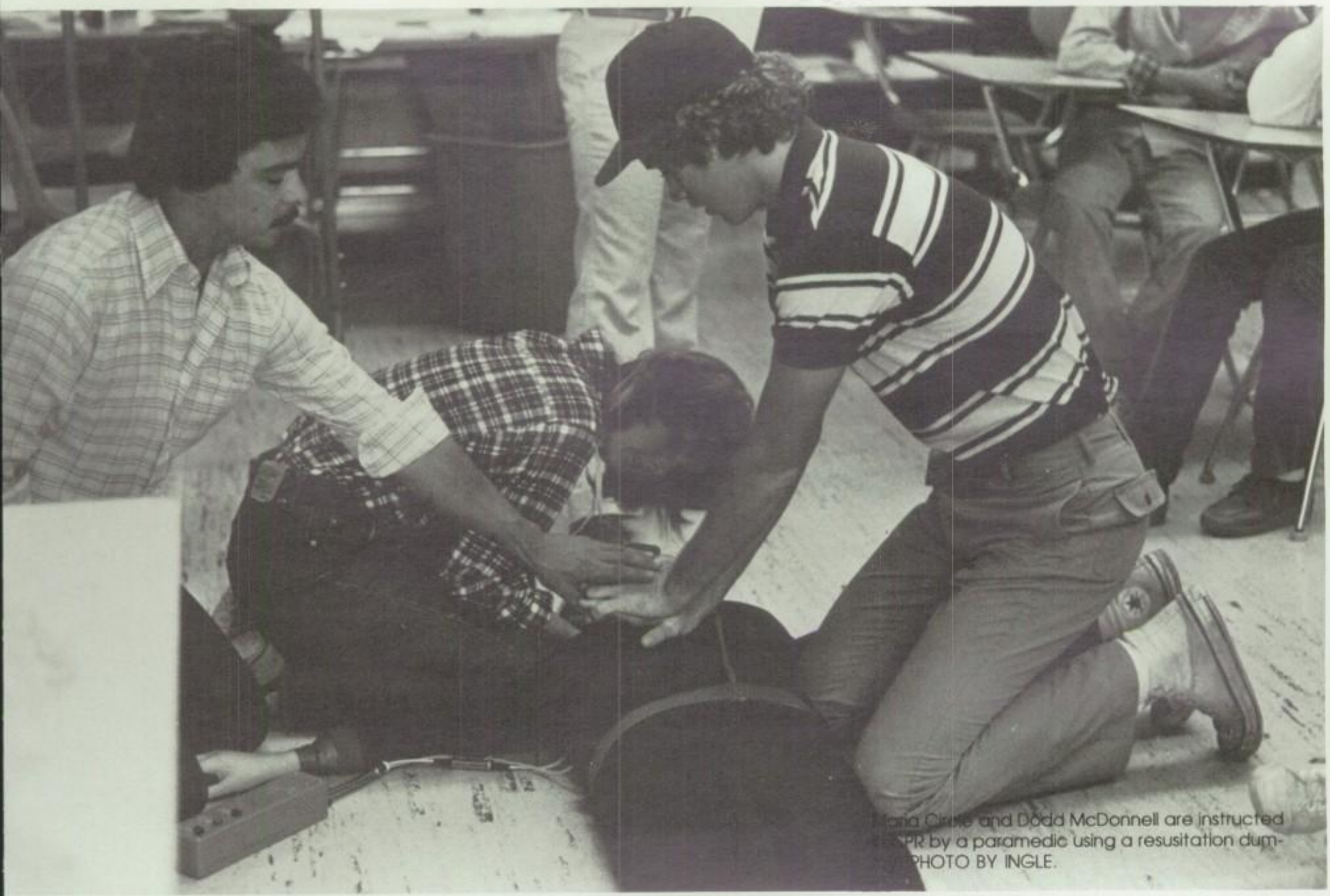
Behind-the-Wheel is a continuation of the education course. Students get in-car experience with an instructor in the seat next to them.



Sophomore Pam Race prepares to take an after-school driving lesson with coach James Poplawski.

Lehman Cook, driver education teacher, controls the grading system of the simulator. It prints out each student's performance at the end of the period.





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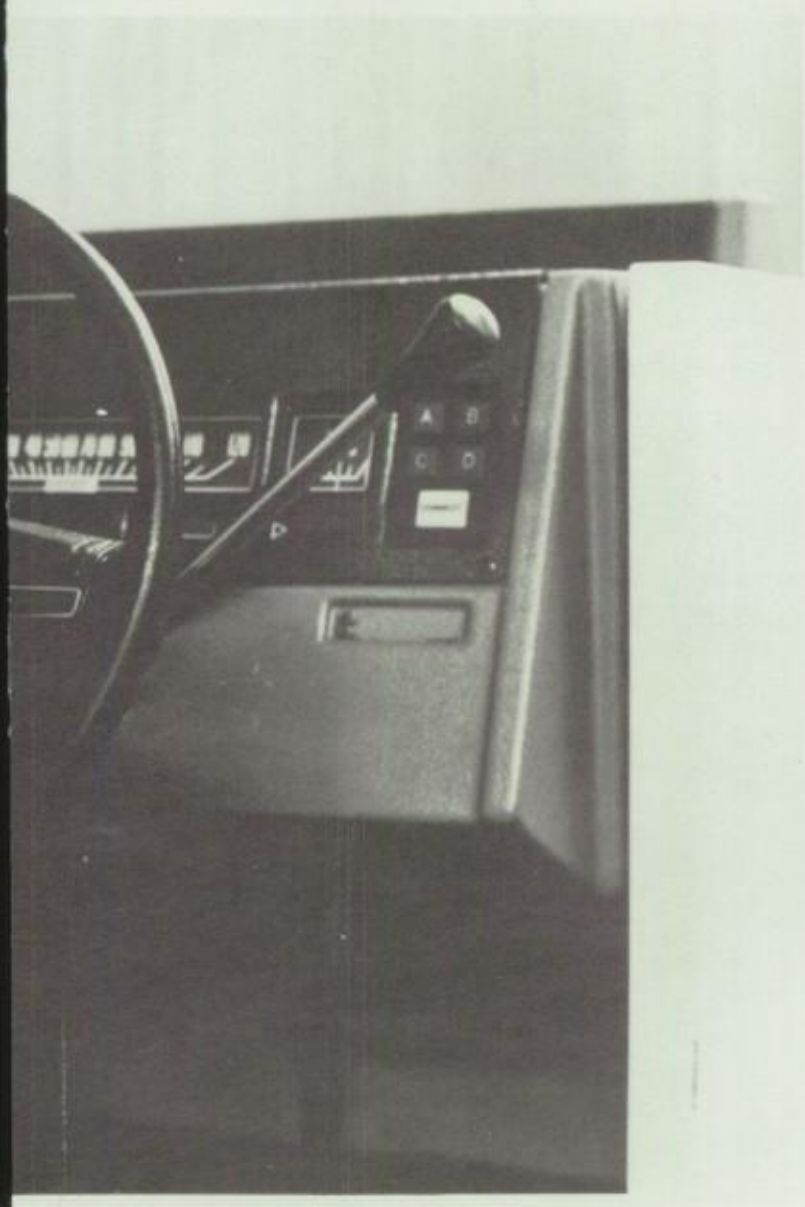

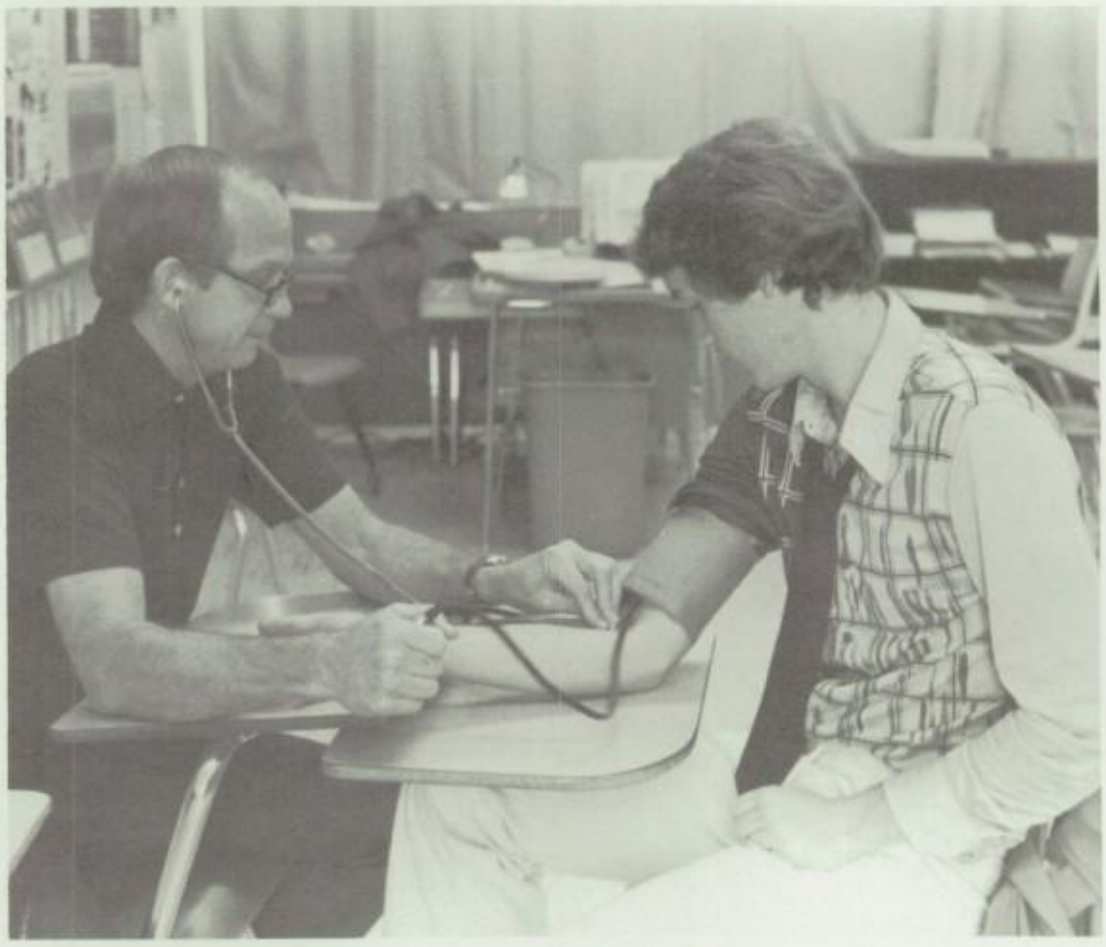

Dodd McDonnell has his blood pressure taken by health teacher Lehman Cook during a second period health class.

Students using the simulators have a model of the driver's side of a Chevrolet car in front of them. Lights flash on the panel above the simulator to show students their mistakes.

Programs fit special needs

by Leanndra Kanzler

Special services are programs on and off campus that help students with unique needs.

Students diagnosed with learning disabilities were scheduled one hour a day in the **Learning Resource Center** (LRC).

"A student can be average or above average in ability, but have a deficit in a learning channel," explained Maureen Oswald, LRC department head.

Students who were scheduled into LRC received a regular credit for the class. "Many famous people have had learning disabilities," said Oswald. Thomas Edison, Nelson Rockefeller, and Albert Einstein are a few.

The LRC teachers focus on bringing students academically up to their potential. They also support the student's needs related to the regular classrooms.

In its seventh year, the **Title IV, Indian Education** program assisted Indian students who were a complex mixture of backgrounds. Yaqui, Comanche, Hopi, Navajo, Pima, and Sioux are heritages that are eligible for this program.

Among the services for Indian students were guidance and counseling for personal and academic needs, cultural history, tutoring, and a community information program. The organization provided a means for Indian students to become aware of their capabilities in relation to future education and career opportunities.

New to Coronado, **Student Tutors** were available to help students with academic problems. The program was based in the Guidance Office beginning second semester.

Eleven **Educable Mentally Handicapped** (EMH) attended Loloma Skills Center, an experience-based program that prepared them to go directly to work.

The **Career Center** assisted students in formulating a plan for careers.

Through a microfiche system, large amounts of information were stored on a small plastic sheet and retrieved on a special video machine.

A computer terminal was available in the Career Center for student use during the morning hours. A printout could be obtained on a specific occupational profile, as listed in the Coordinated Occupational Informal Network (COIN) index.

Psychologist Janeen Groseth counsels students with school, home or personal problems. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

The job placement service made connections between students and people who wanted to hire them. Employers called Pat Dowling in the Career Center and stated the job qualifications. The job opportunity was given a number and posted on a Job Placement board. Students desiring to apply went to the Career Center with the number and received a letter of introduction.

A **Basic Skills** course, taught by Carolynn Messer, emphasized self-improvement in the areas of reading and study skills. Developed in 1968 under Title I, the reading program is an individualized, sequential program of reading instruction.

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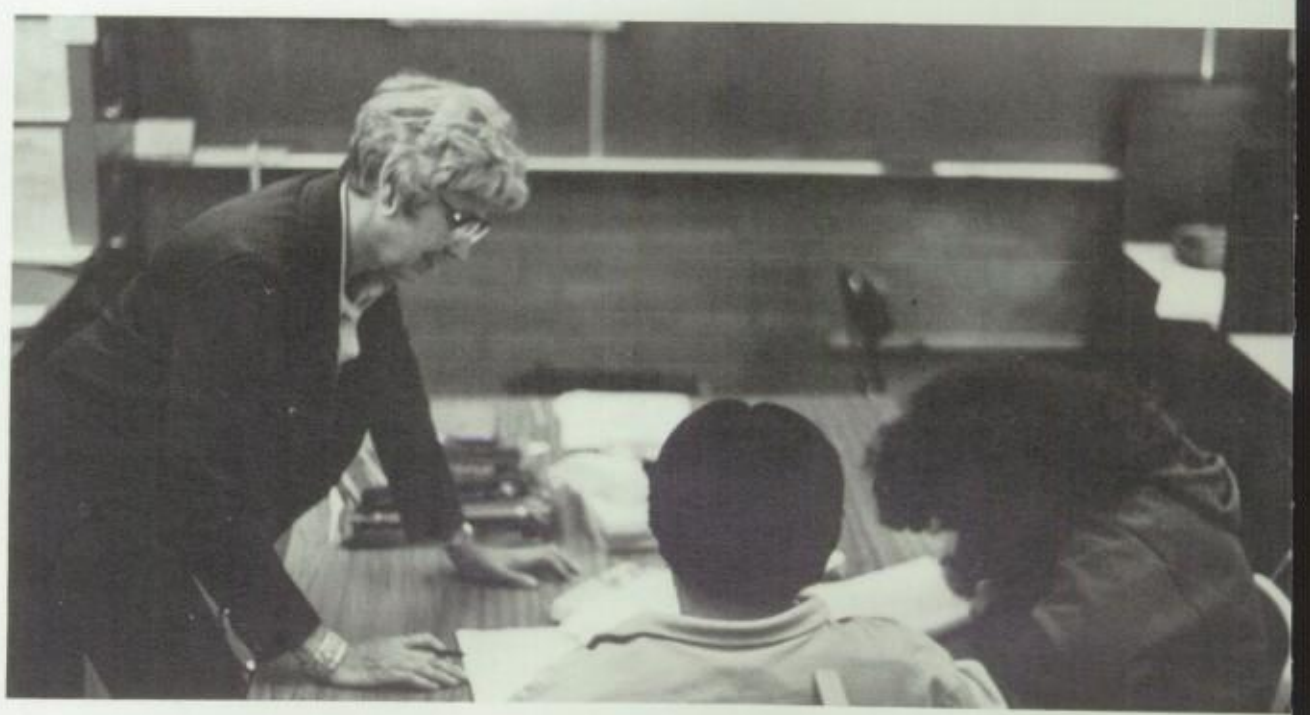
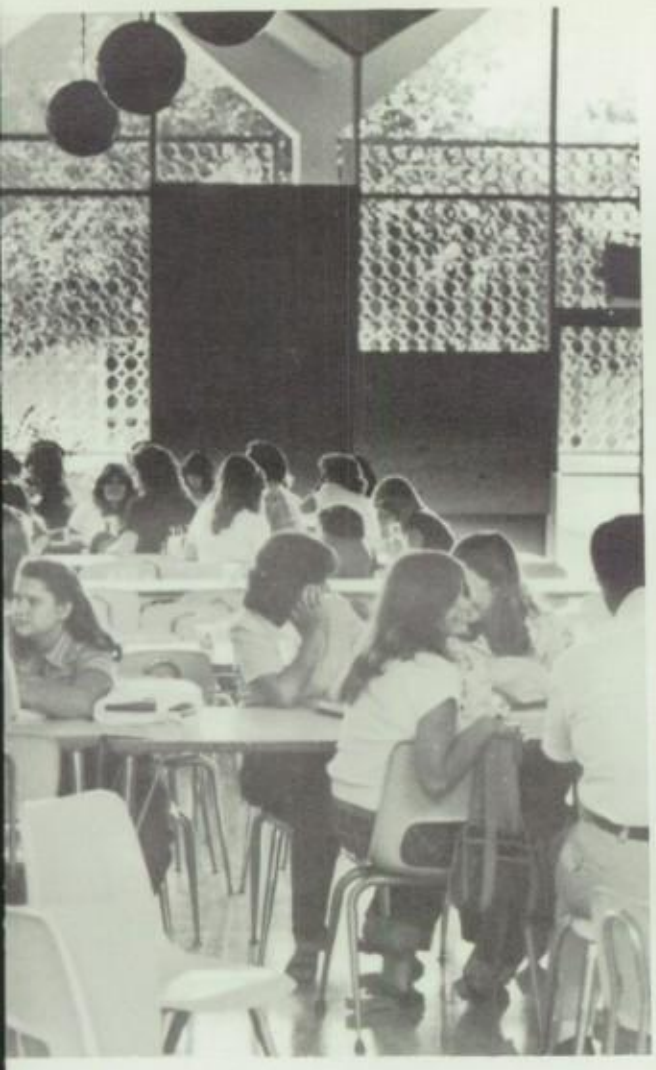
Newcomers socialize at a party given in their honor by the Peer Counselors. PHOTO BY HULS.

Shirley Wagoner, new to LRC, works with students in areas that need special attention. PHOTO BY VARGUS.





Barbara Gold teaches hearing impaired students. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

Pat Dowling, Career Aide, supervises Rauna Carter working at the microfiche. Kent Brandt looks on. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

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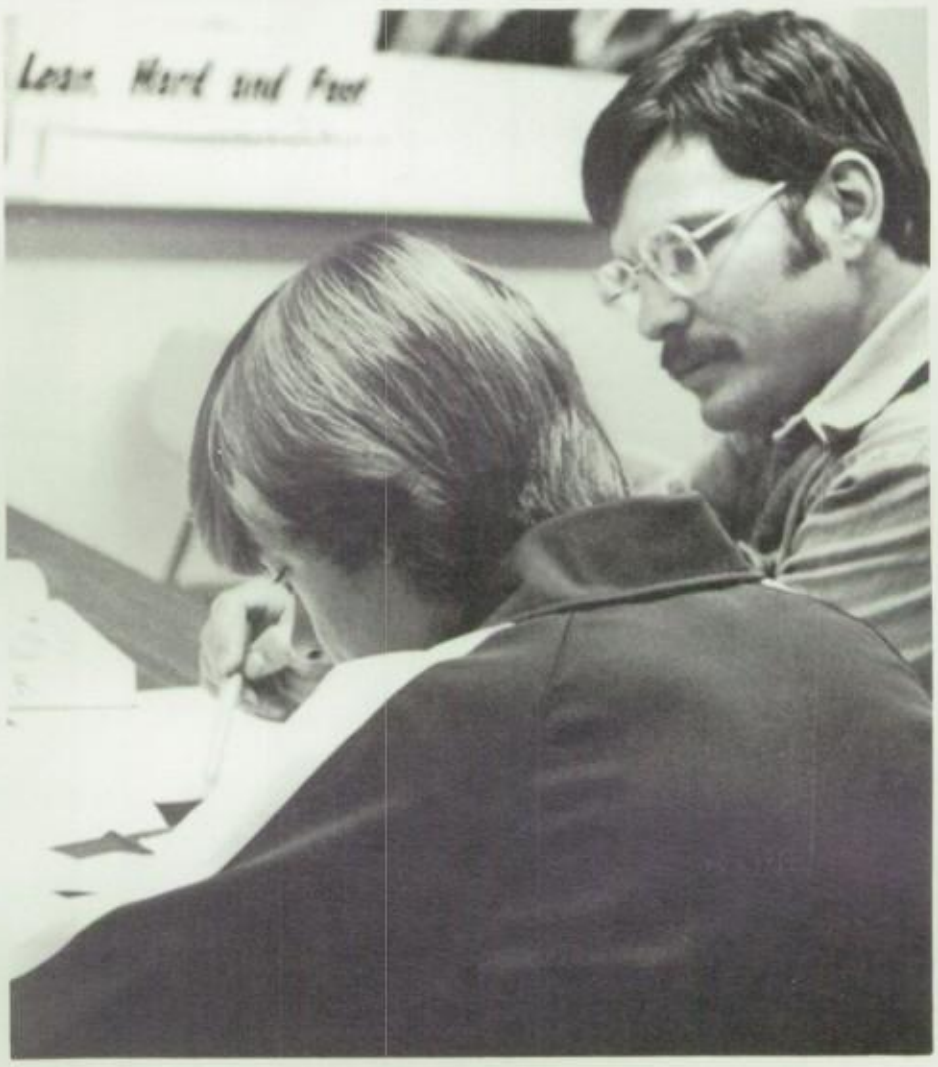
Counselor Edna Peterson makes out call slips for student assistant Ron Nielson to deliver. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

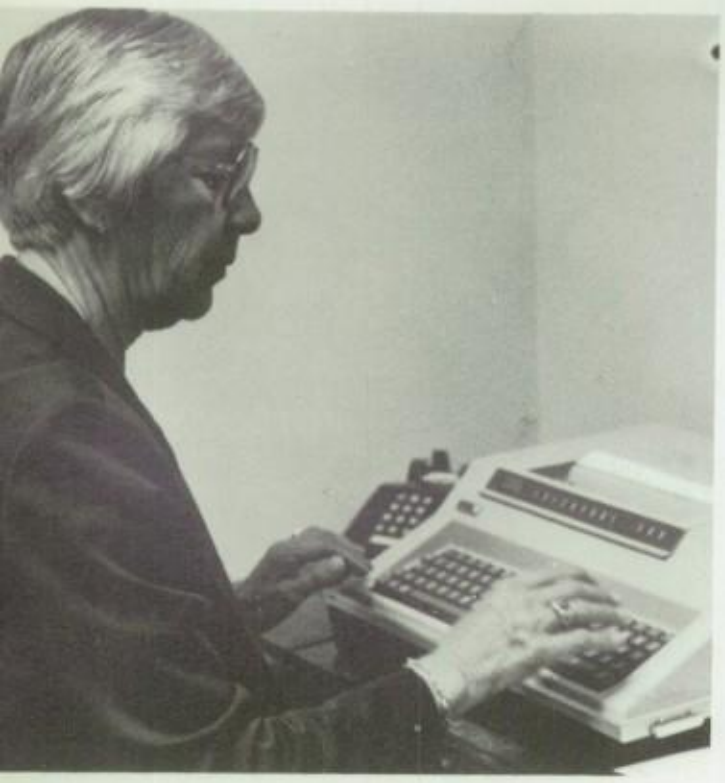


Kevin McGirr works out problems with a student in LRC. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

Guidance counselors Gene Privett, Ed Schindel and June Anderson consult with each other about a Guidance Department project. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

Luz Valarde from Mexico and Kim-Phung Pham from Vietnam study English as a Second Language in the Basic Skills class. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

Pat Dowling, Career Aide, utilizes the terminal computer in the Career Center. PHOTO BY VARGUS.



Students look at their absence record in Ann Chadwick's sixth period Directed Study Skills class. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

Holding a meeting in the Guidance Conference Room are Janeen Groseth, psychologist, and guidance counselors Donita Carter, Edna Peterson, Department Head June Anderson, Gene Privett, Ed Schindel (hidden from view), and Robert McCaffrie. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

Roberta Gallagher, Jobs for Arizona Graduates Specialist (JAGS), talks to Dave Wright's Economics class. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Norma Alexander, Speech/Language Therapist, aids students with many kinds of speech and language problems. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

More about special services

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Students are placed in Basic Skills on the basis of test scores and teacher or counselor recommendations.

The **Speech/Language Therapist** aided students who were language-delayed, deaf, students with stutters, vocal abuses, cerebral palsy, cleft palates or oral speech problems.

Title I, Directed Study Skills, is a program for all grade levels to help students perform better in school. Students themselves can request placement in the class; or counselors, teachers, parents, or administrators may make the recommendation. The students were encouraged to take pride in their work, improve their self-esteem, and focus on what was going on in their classes.

"A contract is required to come into the class," said Ann Chadwick, Title I instructor. The student must be willing to sign it and live by it.

The contract states that students must be prompt and regular in attendance, make up time for unexcused absences, bring material related to their classes, work quietly, and do their best to complete assignments and study for tests.

Many services were available through the **Guidance Department.** Each counselor was responsible for approximately 350 students assigned on a random basis, unless there was a special request by a student.

Counselors were available for scholarship information, class scheduling, development of four-year plans, and to help students deal with personal or family problems. The Guidance Office was open before and after school.

Counselors sponsored Clean-Up Day, Student Tutors, Peer Counseling, Sexual Assault Assembly, and an Alcohol/Drug Abuse program.

Students have responded well to the new **Peer Counseling** program. "A lot of students have problems and don't want to discuss them with an adult, but will talk to a peer," said June Anderson, co-sponsor of Peer Counseling.

Students who have a lot of empathy for other students were chosen by counselors and teachers. The Peer Counselors received intensive training in basic counseling skills, and communicating in a facilitative way. They were acquainted with many different referral resources. The Peer Counselors also sponsored a "Dear Peer" column in the Explorer newspaper.

School Psychologist Janeen Groseth works closely with the guidance department. She counsels students with problems in every aspect of their lives — family, mental health, school and social adjustment.

Aside from counseling, Groseth is a co-sponsor of Peer Counseling, an advisor for the Junior Class, and aids June Anderson with the Alcohol/Drug Abuse program.

Community Services give students a hands-on experience in different types of civic agencies. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors served as aides so their supervisors could devote time to more important aspects of their jobs. Community Service Aides can receive up to two credits, but only one in any given activity.

The **Hearing Impaired** program provides deaf and hearing impaired students with an academic opportunity within their own school area.

Taught by Linda Erb and Barbara Gold, the program had two parts. A special skills program was designed so the students could function better in their regular classes; an English program provided them with individual help.

There were five deaf students and approximately 20 hearing impaired. Each deaf student was covered by an interpreter in each regular class.

Alternative High School (previously Continuation School) is located in the buildings that were formerly Apache Elementary School. "Because of the location, more Coronado students attend than from any other high school," explained Ray Davis, director of the school.

Serving the five Scottsdale High Schools, the goal of Alternative High School was to eventually have students return to their own high school and successfully complete their high school requirements.

This special program is available to any student from any of the five high schools. Referrals for attendance were more frequent than in the past. Students were also transferred because of disciplinary and other reasons. Promptness, satisfactory attendance, industry, and appropriate conduct were required.

Linda Erb interprets for the deaf. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

LRC Specialist, Nancy Savoy, helps students with classroom assignments. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

Importance lies in conditioning, shaping

by Dana Bailey

"Enthusiasm! The students show a lot of enthusiasm!" said Roy Coppinger, athletic director, when asked how the Physical Education Department was doing. "We put emphasis on conditioning and shaping," he added.

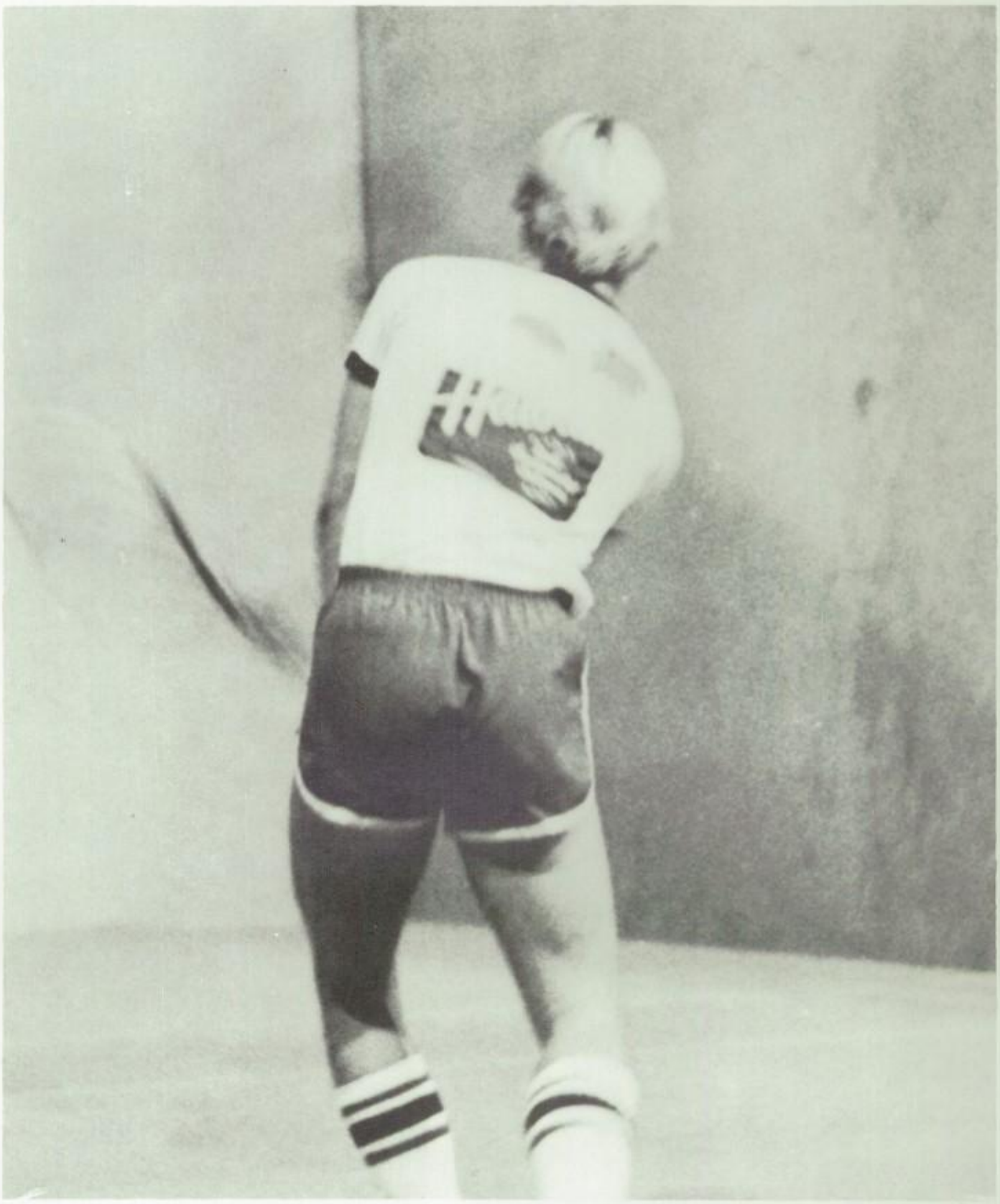
Students are required to take one year of P.E. for graduation. Introduction to P.E. is a prerequisite for all other courses in the department. Basic rules and fundamentals of various sports are taught, preparing students to take upper level classes to extend the basic ideas.

Entire semesters of one sport are also offered, such as weightlifting, racquetball, golf, gymnastics and archery.

A new program for asthmatic students and students that are not able to participate in regular sports is called the People Program.

Each year the department must order all new equipment. This year regulation P.E. uniforms were required throughout Scottsdale high schools.

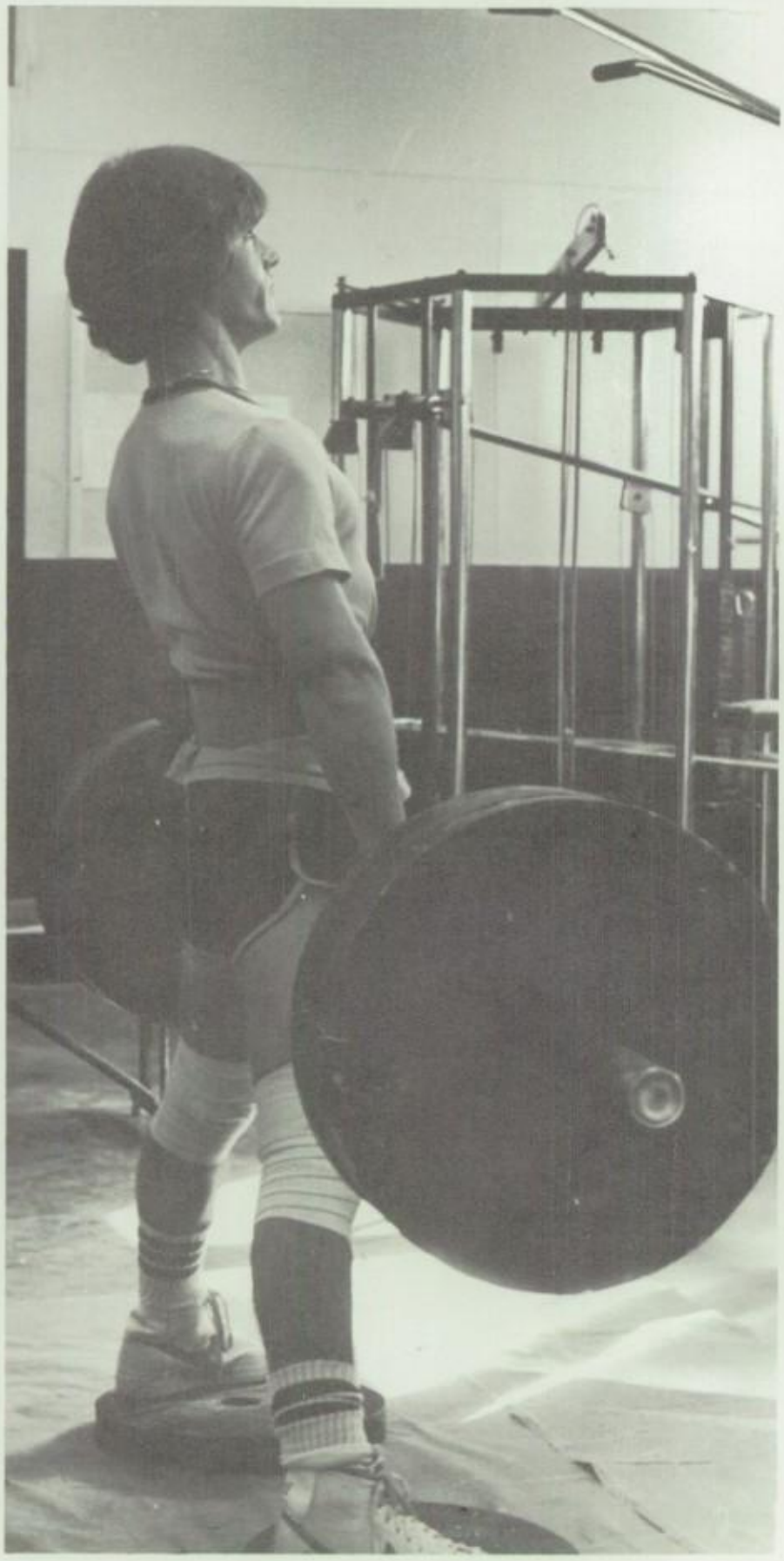
"There is a problem with sizes. Only students that we have sizes for are required to wear them," said Coppinger. "We should have this problem fixed soon."

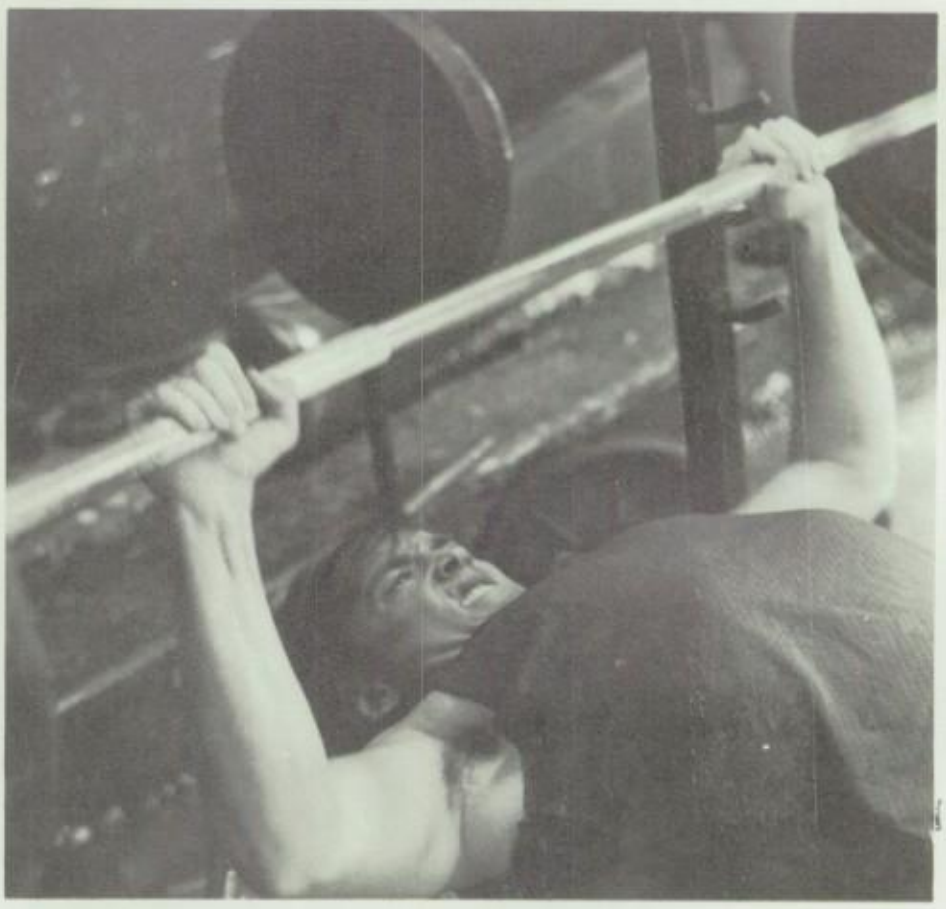


Senior Scott Seeger takes advantage of the racquetball court facilities. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Freshman Bill Richardson is wearing a new regulation P.E. uniform. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Kia Zolgharanane, sophomore, prepares for a goal-scoring kick. PHOTO BY HUDSON.





Determination is shown in the face of senior Mike Wilson. PHOTO BY BOILLOT.

Senior Chris Boillot practices "deadlifting" during third hour weightlifting class. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Assistant principal returns to head administrative staff

by Maryann Lague

Dr. Ed Segrave, Coronado assistant principal from 1973-79, returned from Scottsdale High to replace last year's principal, Willard Bandes.

Assistant Principal Brenda Collins, in her second year at Coronado, was assistant principal of educational services. Collins was in charge of master scheduling and student programs; last year her duties pertained to disciplinary actions.

"The duties of my position this year are more rewarding than in my past position," commented Collins.

Dr. Steve Brown, former administrator of Buena Vista High School in Sierra Vista, Arizona, served his first year as assistant principal in charge of discipline and attendance. Dr. Brown's duties included parent conferences, master scheduling and working with activities. "Compared to previous schools, this is a far better school to be involved with," said Brown.

The newest administrator was Charles Young, who came at the semester after serving as principal at Vo-Tech Vocational Technical Center) for the last eight years. As assistant principal, Young's job was helping Collins in educational services, meeting with the Parent Advisory Council, and supervising security.

Serving as an administrative assistant was algebra teacher Dale Foote. His duties included working two hours at the beginning of the day with scheduling and attendance. He was also trained to conduct Educational Growth and Development Seminars (EDGE) within the school.

PHOTO BY PASSOW

Charles Young, Dr. Ed Segr

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Dr. Steve Brown refers to student schedule.

PHOTO BY HULS

Louis H. Quihuis presents Principal Ed Segrave with the State Educational Award.

PHOTO BY HOUSE

Richard Clark, President, swears in member Laurel Kimbel.

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Sue Doggett, board member.

New superintendent heads district

Dr. Raymond Weinhold replaced former Superintendent of Schools William Randall, who resigned last May. As superintendent, Weinhold's job concerned organization of the governing board, reaffirmation of board policies and overseeing policies in the schools. Dr. Weinhold's assistants were Dr. Norman D. White, Assistant Superintendent of Instructional services; Dr. Frank C. Schilling, Assistant Superintendent of Elementary Education; and Philip E. Gates, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Secondary Education.

The Scottsdale Unified School District Board of Trustees consisted of five members. Dr. Richard Clark was president; Sue Doggett, clerk; and Don Swanson, Anne Hickie and Laurel Kimbel, members.

Their duties are selecting class sizes, fees, and textbooks; setting a curriculum; administering policies; and choosing the superintendent. Board meetings were held alternate Tuesdays.

enda Collins, Dr. Steve Brown.

PHOTO BY ARNESON

Brenda Collins attends pep assembly.

PHOTO BY VARGAS

Dale Foote rewards Nancy Savoy for naming newsletter.

PHOTO BY HOUSE

Dr. Raymond Weinhold, superintendent.

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Dan Small, Coronado student board advisor.

PHOTO BY HOUSE

Don Swanson, board member.

PHOTO BY HOUSE

Anne Hickie, board member.

PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE

Former board member Phyllis Spencer and math teacher Larry Welch.

Student aides assist teachers, help community, serve district

by Lisa Bateman

Community Service credit gives students an opportunity to serve the district and community while learning an assortment of skills not taught in regular classes. Although no letter grade is given, student assistants receive one to two credits toward graduation.

On-campus positions may include assistance in classrooms, the office, health center, bookstore, library, and cafeteria. Some off-campus enrollments include Girls Club and Boys Club, placements with the Parks and Recreation department, and nursing homes.

The Community Service Off Campus program (CSOC) provides an opportunity for students to apply their energies and abilities to their own unique interests. For earning credit, options are open in the after-school CSOC program. Volunteer work with no pay is one approach; employment (with pay) at a work site related to the student's intended career is another alternative.

"Students get actual working experience," commented counselor Gene Privett, who took over as head of the CSOC program at Coronado after district coordinator Harold Homdohl took leave for surgery. "Selecting a career is one of the most important decisions a student has to make," he added.

As part of their duties, Student Assistants Michelle Leathers and Linda Bonnecarre run dittos for science teacher Erwin Bannenberg. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Shannon Sillman, student assistant for math teacher Harry Jones, grades papers. PHOTO BY HULS.

As part of his office duties, junior Chuck Boyd, files student schedules. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

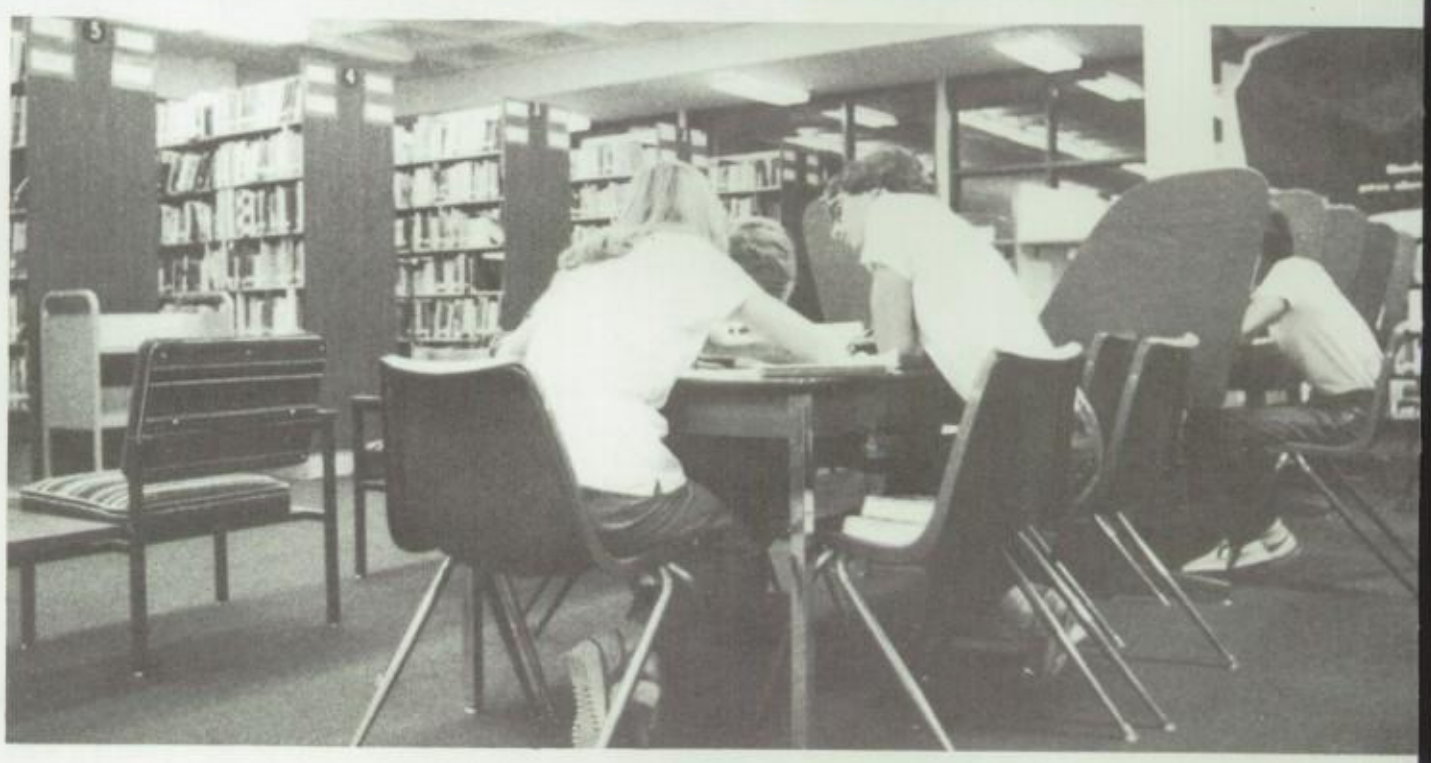
Mark Bengston reaches high to shelve science supplies for department head Phil Smith. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Senior Tim McGill, who is an aide in the attendance office, gives typing assistence to Rodeo Club member Scott Underhill. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Senior Darlene Carol, under the supervision of Gwen Riggle, secretary to assistant principal Brenda Collins, files schedule sheets in the front office. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Florence Beck, Dr. Ed Segrave's secretary, and Edith Nacke, receptionist, tend to the business of the front office. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Anita Melius assists Scott Koontz in the library. PHOTO BY HULS.



Rita Stanley records absences in the computer. PHOTO BY INGLE.

On a normal school day the library is filled with students busy studying. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Miriam Wright, manager of the bookstore, signs up Cara Wright for the Behind-the-Wheel program. PHOTO BY HULS.

Clerical workers backbone of school

by Kelly Stockslader

The clerical staff was the backbone of Coronado's smooth-running operation. They served all areas of the school, ranging from the front office to the bookstore and library.

The clerks and secretaries were Edith Nacke, receptionist; Florence Beck, Gwen Riggle, and Rita Stanley, secretaries to principals Dr. Ed Segrave, Brenda Collins and Dr. Steve Brown, respectively.

Joan Savage and Marilyn Somers attended the guidance office. Anita Melius, who formerly worked in the bookstore, and Candy Whitlatch were new aides in the library.

Miriam Wright and Jeanne Cooper managed the bookstore, and Nancy Rittenhouse and Frances Young were the Indian Education clerk and aide.

Duties of the secretaries and clerks, depending on their positions, included typing, answering the phones, organizing department business, bookkeeping or recording attendance in the computer.

The bookstore has many responsibilities that people don't know about. For instance, the bookstore handles all money transactions for clubs much like a bank. The clerks take care of money made at athletic events, fine arts productions, and dances. Class fees, and school supplies, as well as the purchase of books and P.E. uniforms, are handled by the bookstore. The bookstore is managed by Miriam Wright, assisted by Jeanne Cooper.

The library provides students with a myriad of information and audio-visual aides. Students are not only furnished with books, but a quiet place to study. Along with a wide selection of books for reading enjoyment, the library has research materials such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, newspapers, nonfiction texts, magazines, and audio-visual equipment. Librarian Howard Guess heads the department.

Gwen Riggle, secretary to Assistant Principal Brenda Collins, checks on a schedule change for a student. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Diana Sylvester, foreground, and Eileen Reischmann assist students in the attendance office. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

Guidance clerk Marilyn Somers explains PSAT test results to Ed Mujica. PHOTO BY INGLE.

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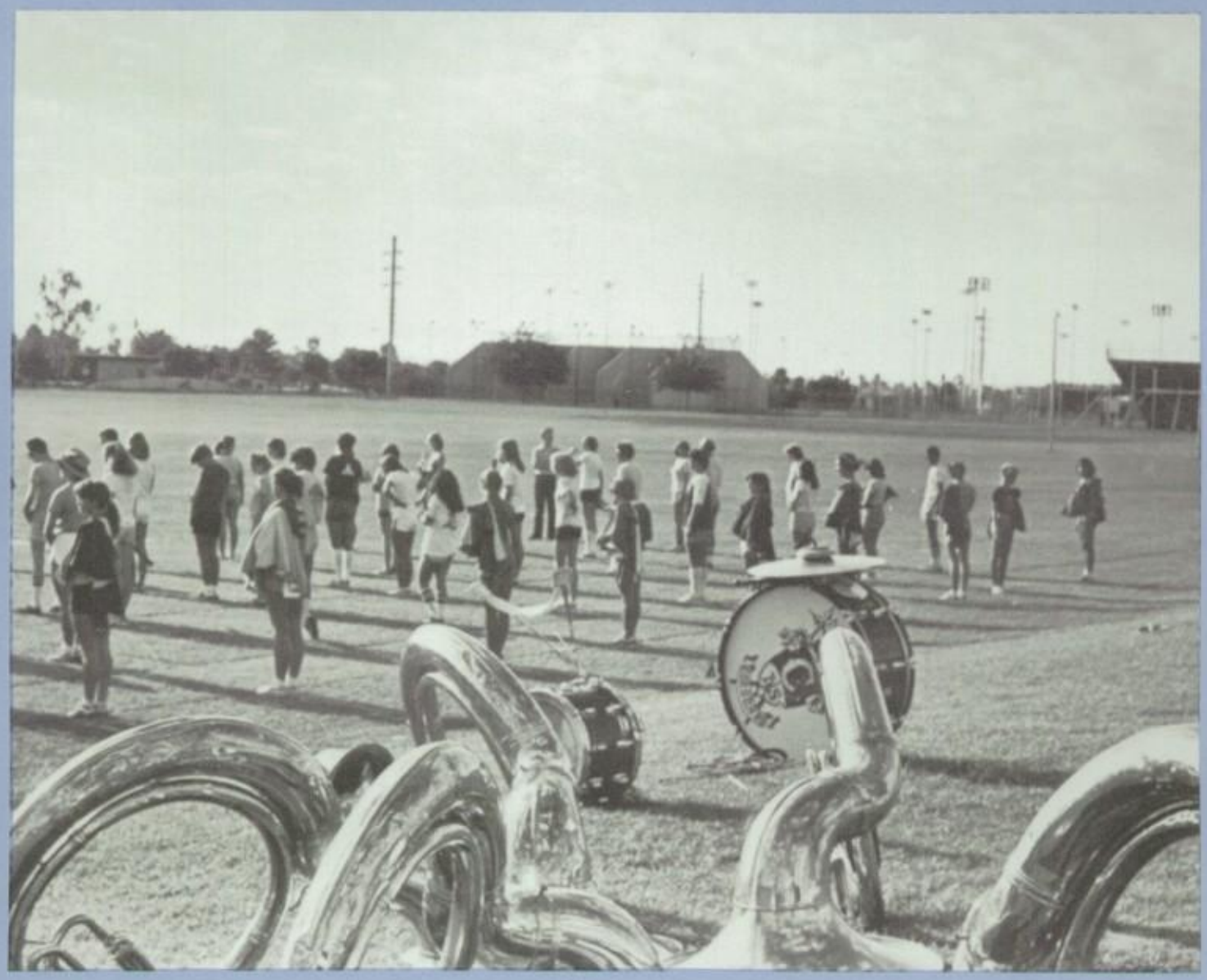
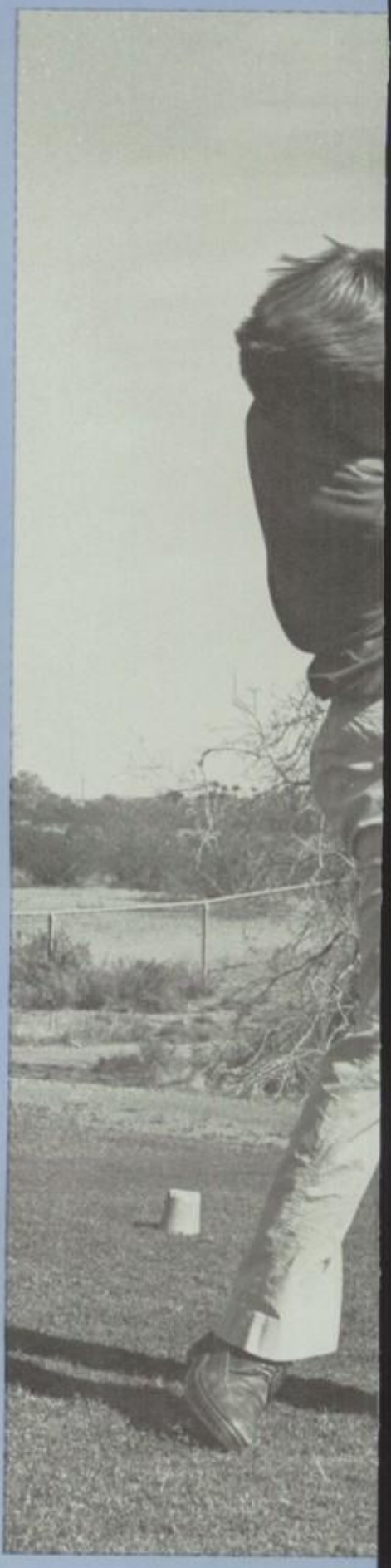
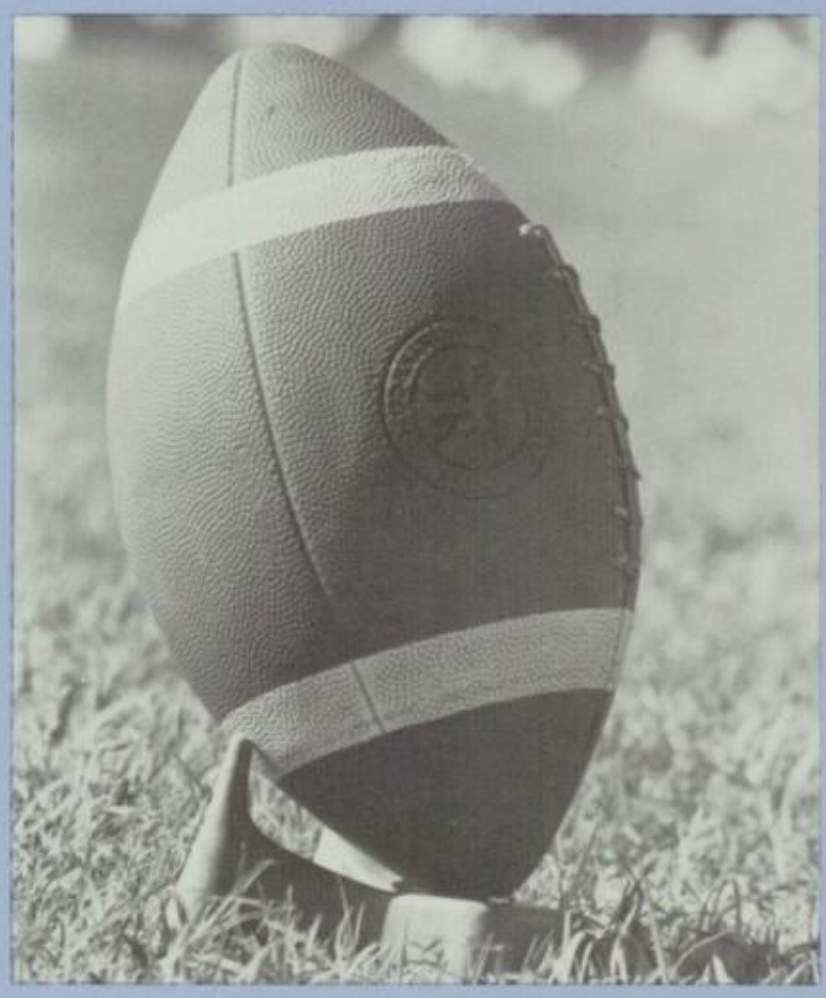




Coronado Dons Band practices with the Donettes in the early morning. PHOTO BY MAYNE

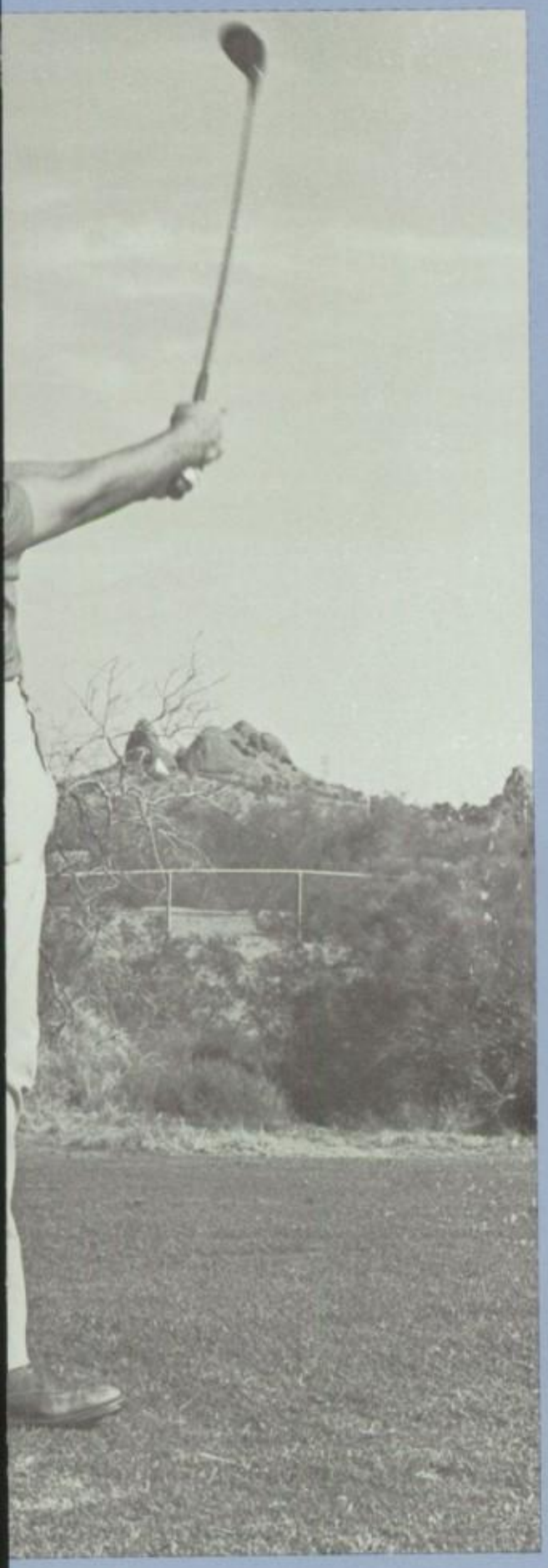


The Dons' football awaits a kickoff. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

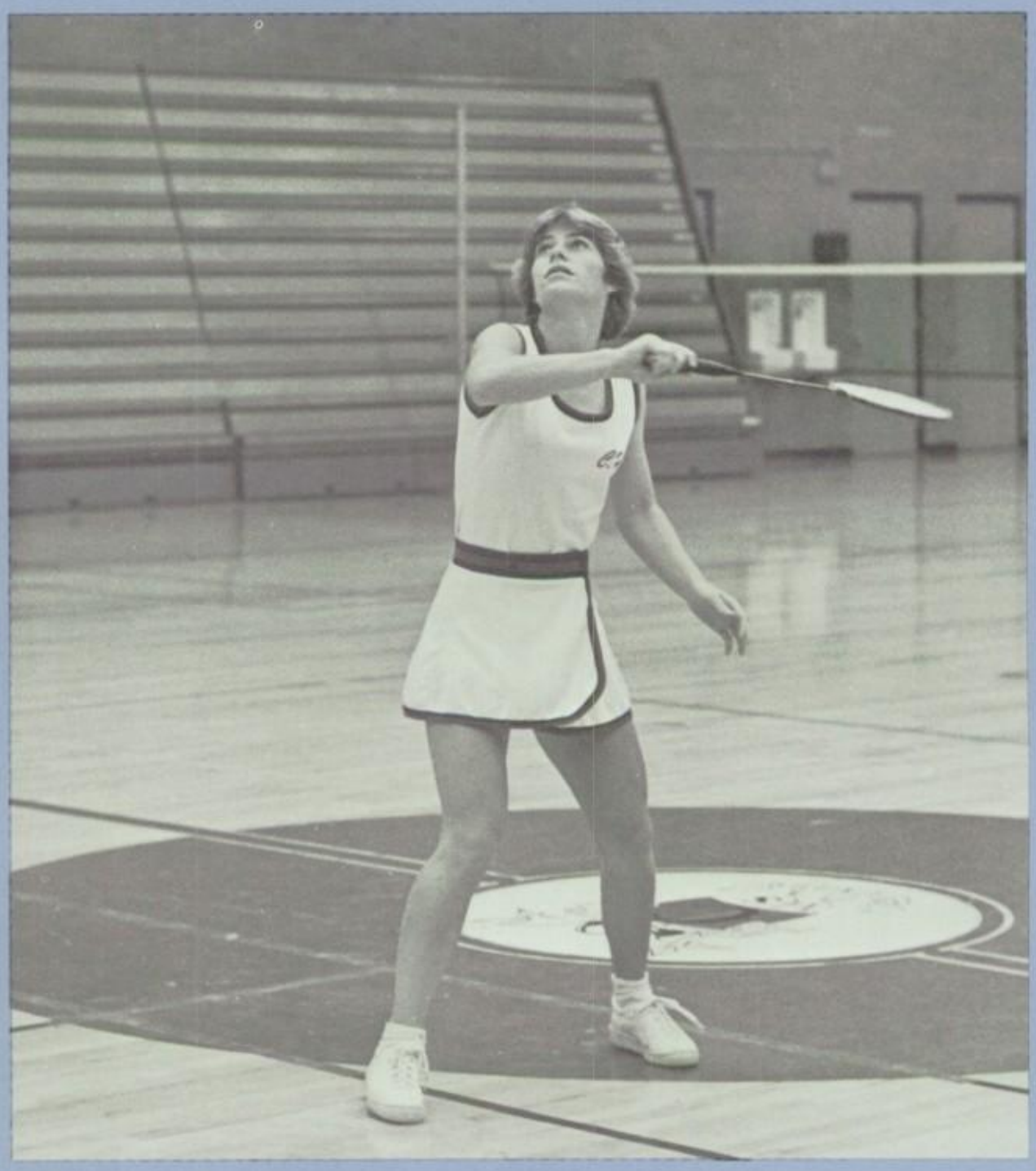
The thrill of vict'ry
The agony of defeat
Each is part of the games in
which we compete
The cry of the crowd as it
frantically screams
Or the heights we may reach
in our own wildest dreams
Experience here twenty years
of competition
Be part of the game
Be part of the vision.

Varsity Cheerleaders Liz Scurlock, Tracy Tharp, Laurie Calvert, Sharon Scott, Jinny Cordova and Marianne White precede the football players onto the field at the end of halftime. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Todd Estrada gets into the swing of things during a golf match. PHOTO BY HOUSE.



Senior Sandy Nuneviller anticipates the drop of the birdie during a badminton match. PHOTO BY PASSOW.



PLAY IT!

Squad rates superiors at Super Star Camp

by Rick Allen

The line of Varsity Cheerleaders was almost a whole new group of people. Only three seniors were left from last year—Marianne White, Mary Menosky and Tracy Tharp.

Even though most of the Varsity girls were new, they won straight superiors at the Super Star Camp in the summer, and they were up for the award of excellence. They competed against 45 others schools for one week at San Diego University.

The cheerleaders raised over $750 by holding car washes, selling sun tan lotion, and selling tumblers.

The JV Cheerleaders went to summer camp for three days at Arizona State University. The JV line is used mostly as a training ground for Varsity cheer, and also for spirit support. The line was cut down to five cheerleaders because of a split decision in the voting.

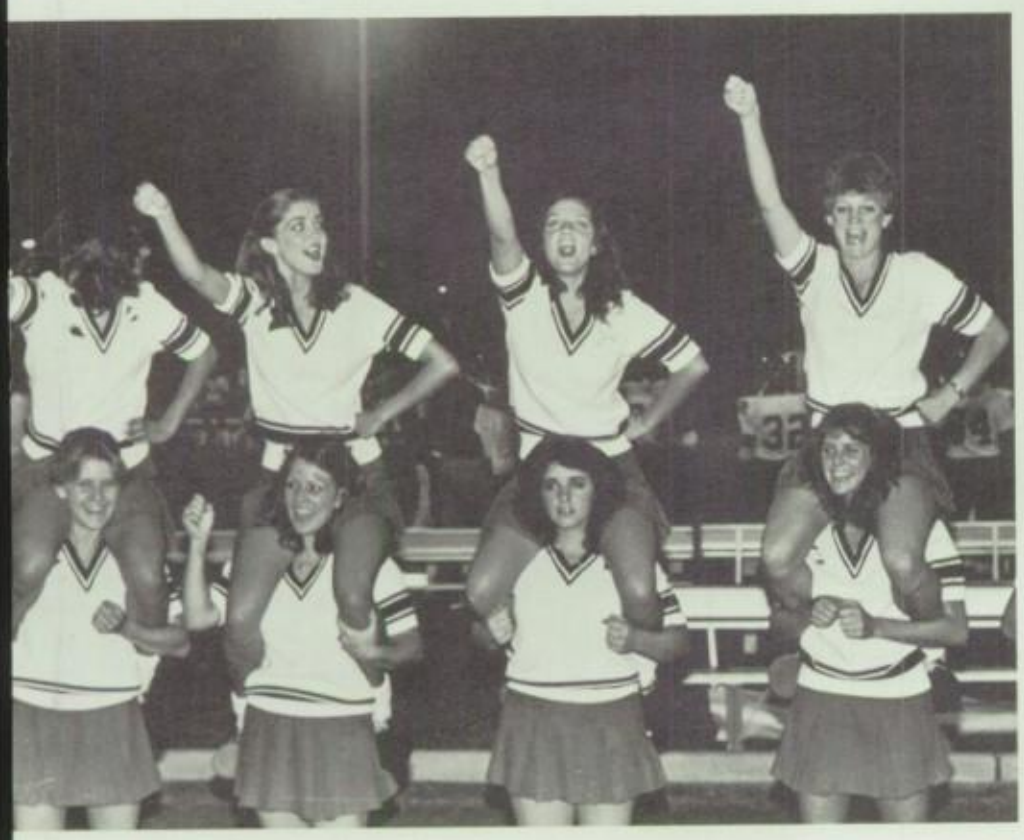
Cheerleaders were chosen last spring. Over 80 girls tried out. Practice is every school day during sixth hour and every morning at 6 a.m. in the summer. Juana Fredrick is the cheerleading coach for both lines. The qualifications for a cheerleader are physical fitness, a "C" average and a teacher's recommendation.

For three years Senior Marianne White has led spectators in rousing spirit cheers. PHOTO BY WILSON.

During half time sophomores Dar Dunn, Teresa Rovella, Mia Orlandi, Kathy Pershing and Star Dunn lift spirits with a chant. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Taking their cues from the action on the field, Mary Menosky, Sharon Scott, Tracy Tharp, Donna Todd, Marianne White and Dana Kazmak wait for their next cheer. PHOTO BY WILSON.

Sophomore Mia Orlandi does a hurky after a touchdown. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.



Senior Mary Menosky, a two-year veteran of the squad, is anticipating a touchdown. PHOTO BY WILSON.

Stacked two deep, the cheerleaders, Jinny Cordova, Liz Scurlock, Mary Menosky, Tracy Tharp, Sheri Roler, Lori Calvert, Marianne White and Sharon Scott encourage the crowd to cheer on the Dons. PHOTO BY WILSON.

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Adding life to pep assemblies with their routines, are Donettes Lori Steele, Lisa Walker, Shelly Ferrell, Jeanne Kolasa, Colleen Rustad and Teresa Leyvas. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

An Expression Of Pride

1980-81 Donettes

Jody Davenport
Shelly Ferrell
Karen Gibeault
MaryLou Karam
Jeanne Kolasa
Teresa Leyvas
Sheryl Ludwig
Mary Misfeldt
Debbie Minshall
Marjorie Muir
Mindy Murrieta
Vickie Nufeld
Colleen Rustad
Cari Spaulding
Lori Steele
Connie Stevens
Lisa Thomsen
Lisa Walker
Dawn Weaver
Mary Zertuche
Monica Zubia

While performing with the marching band, Lori Steele, Lisa Walker, Connie Stevens and Teresa Leyvas await their cue from Mike Jones (foreground). PHOTO BY MAYNE.

Demonstrating the kicks for which the Donettes are famous are Mindy Murrieta, Lisa Thomsen, and Lisa Walker. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

by Susan Six

Long before Coronado's opening day in 1961, seven energetic, hard-working girls were already contributing to the founding of the new school.

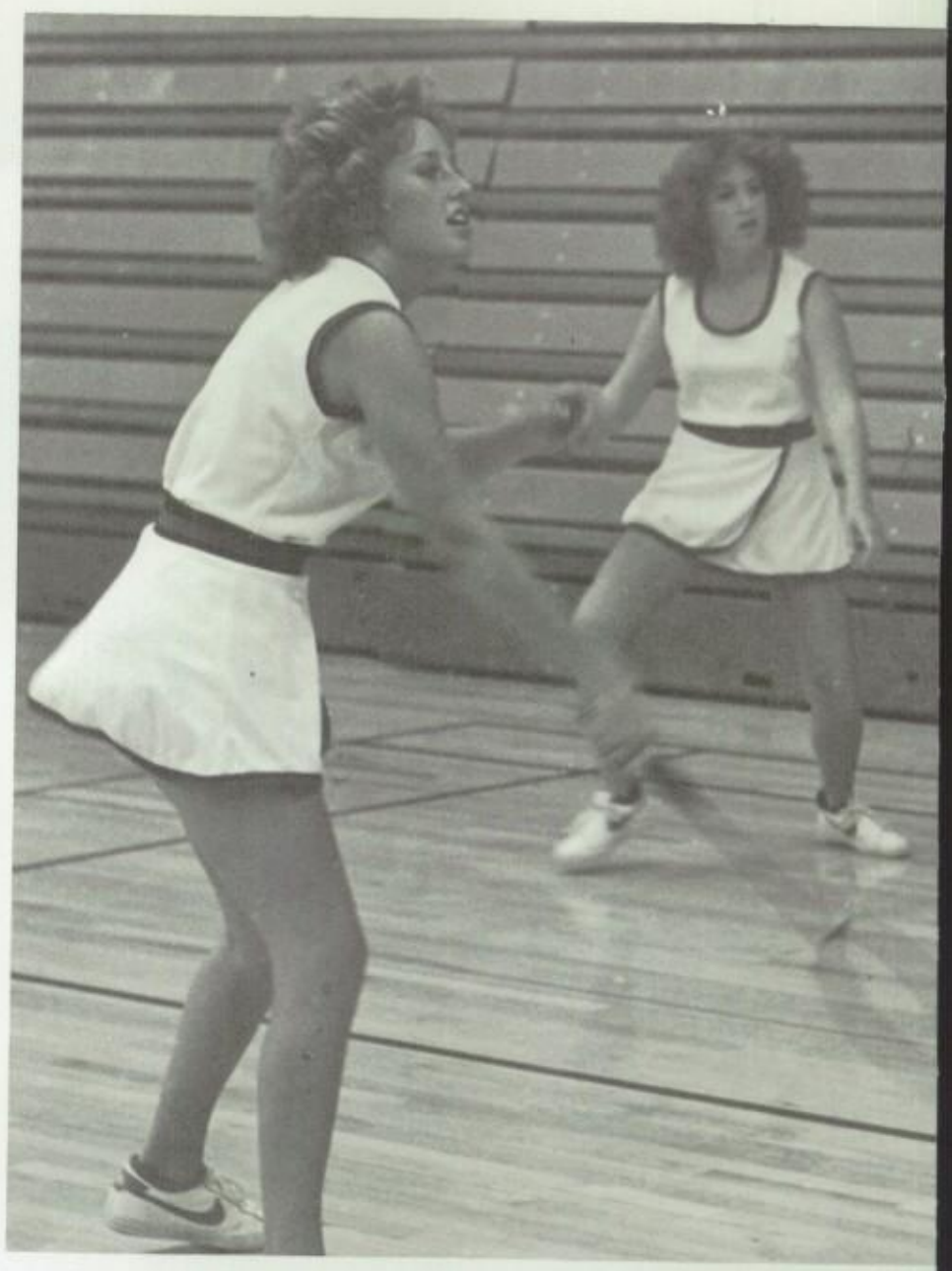
The original Donettes combined years of modern dance lessons, the Mexican heritage of the Southwest, and their own imagination to create a sense of pride and spirit. The unique combination of these elements has added an eye-catching swirl to the Coronado Dons Marching Band, as well as lively entertainment at Varsity football and basketball games.

Over the years, the Donettes' line has increased to twenty members, four of which are alternates. The hours of practice have earned them a fine reputation throughout the entire Southwest. Juana Fredrick, sponsor for the squad, proudly boasts, "As long as they have participated in state band competitions, they have never received a rating lower than a 1, the highest grade possible."

Drilling on the softball field in an early morning practice are band and Donette members (background) Vicki Newfield, Connie Stevens, Mary Lou Karam, (foreground) Ted Shaver, Beth Misfeldt and Mark Garre. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

Bobbie Harris follows her shot over the net as a Mountain View player competes on an adjacent court.

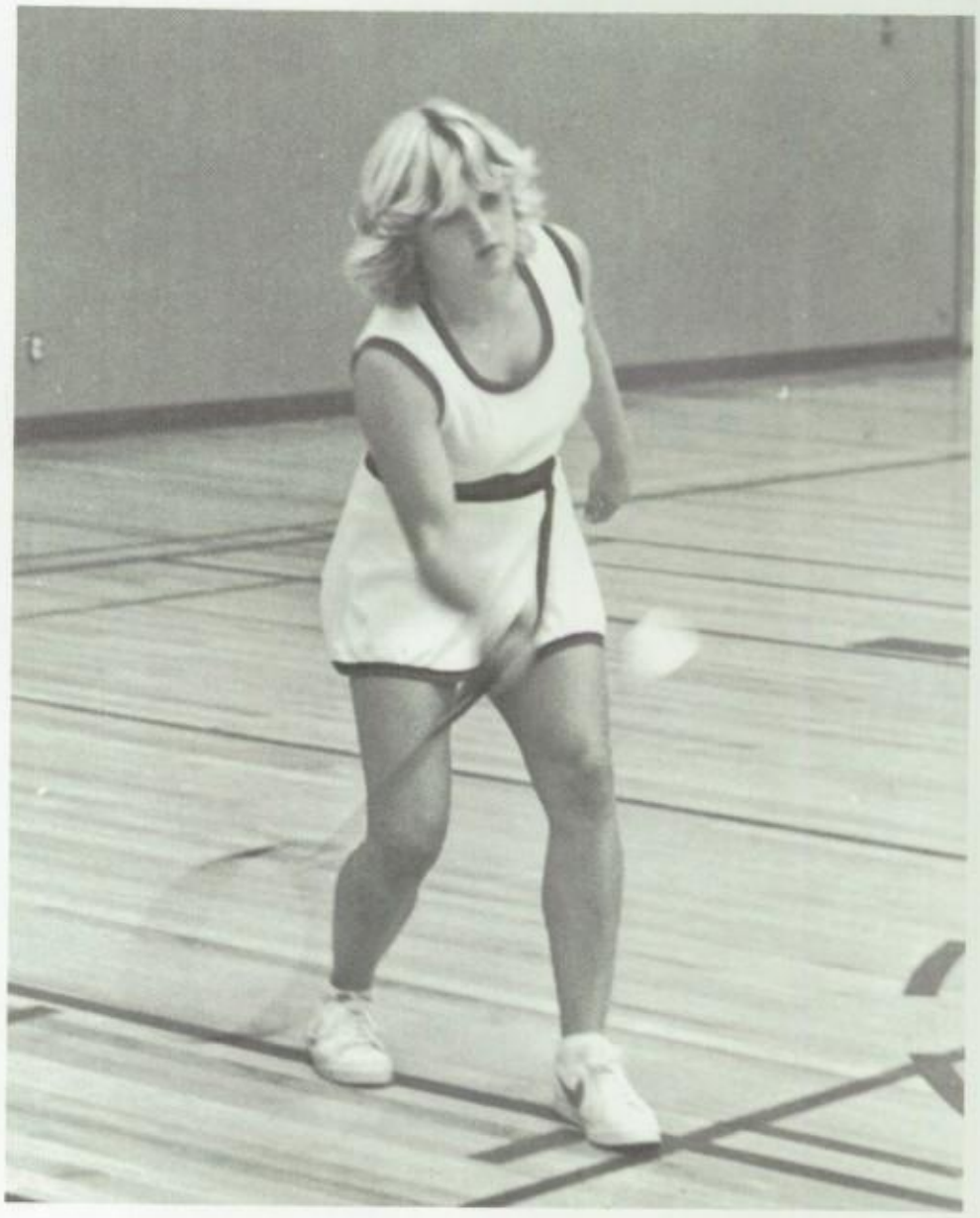
Bonnie Lester returns a low volley in warm-ups.



Badminton

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
	Varsity	
8	Alhambra	1
9	Chaparral	0
6	West	3
9	Mountain View	0
6	Mesa	3
8	McClintock	1
8	Chandler	1
8	Tempe	1
9	Marcos de Niza	0
6	Chandler	3
9	Saguaro	0
8	Westwood	1
	Junior Varsity	
9	Alhambra	0
7	Chaparral	0
9	West	0
9	Mountain View	0
3	Mesa	6
9	McClintock	0
9	Chandler	0
8	Tempe	1
9	Marcos de Niza	0
7	Chandler	0
8	Saguaro	1
9	Westwood	3

Julie Johnson aims at returning a mid-court shot in warm-ups.



Team second, Nuneviller first at state

Story by Lisa Buterbaugh
Layout by Michelle Brady and David Eckhardt
Photos by Robyn Passow

The Varsity Badminton team took second place in the overall state competition. The tournament was held at Chaparral High on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Senior Sandy Nuneviller, Coronado's number one badminton player, concluded her undefeated second season by winning the state singles title.

The varsity players who qualified for state were Nuneviller, senior Judi Buterbaugh, juniors Bobbie Harris and Julie Johnson.

Nuneviller won the divisional singles title, breezing through all of her matches. Buterbaugh and Harris took second place in the doubles competition. They lost their close final match with scores of 18-14, 14-18, 12-15. Lester and Ludwig, the second doubles team, won their first match, but lost the following one. The badminton team was awarded a trophy for this accomplishment.

"In the beginning of the season, Mrs. Maglich told us she thought we could go 12-0. I think that's what gave us the incentive and confidence to do it," Buterbaugh stated.

Judi Buterbaugh concentrates on hitting her serve.

Sandy Nuneviller, state singles champion, awaits a high loft shot by a Mountain View opponent.

Marching Band rates superior in competition

by Dana Bailey

"Perfection" was what Eugene Hanson expected of his Marching Band.

The musicians were required to become proficient in music and their marching. The band strived to live up to Coronado's high standards and past reputation.

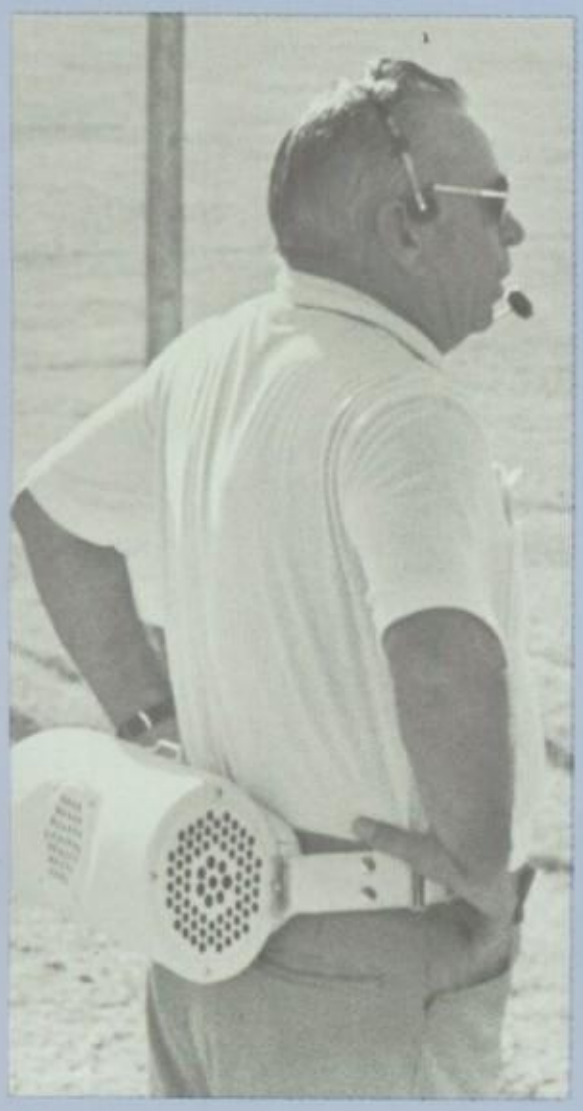
Team work was important. "The entire band needs to be supportive, which they are," said Hanson. "This was the most comfortable marching band season I've worked in. All the students were very cooperative."

Zero through first hour, the band was practicing on the softball field. All half time shows are designed by Hanson, head of the Fine Arts Department. If necessary, he revised the marching directions during the band's practice sessions. Physical education teacher and Donette coach Juana Fredrick, assistant band director, also worked with the band.

The Donettes, a precision dance line of girls, are a big part of Marching Band. Dressed in toreador-style red and blue outfits, they perform to Spanish band sounds at home games. Like an athletic team, Marching Band disbands when the season ends, and members go in other directions.

Marching Band went to Northern Arizona University for competition against nine bands. The Don's band received a rating of outstanding. Because of receiving first place, they were able to play in the pre-game show, and they stayed for half of the game. During the afternoon break the group went for an outing at Walnut Canyon. At Arizona State University's Band Day, the group received a rating of Excellent.

For extra money, the band cleaned up the bleachers after home games.



Aided by an Audio Pack, band director Eugene Hanson's voice is projected across the field to direct Marching Band during an early morning practice. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

Playing the trumpet during half time show is third year band member junior Scott Curry. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Holly Anderson
Kim Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Bruce Blomquist
Tom Brinnon
Christie Bruins
Mark Carnes
Rauna Carter
Ken Castleman
Mike Castonguay
Michelle Castonguay
Ken Cawthorne
Michele Crawley
Brian Crawley
Scott Curry
Casey Curtis
Elaine Daniels
David Davidson
Joan Dawkins
Chester Disbro
Tom Doyle
Mark Duran
Stephan Evans
Robert Farthing
Joe Formichella
Stephanie Foster
Sandra Francis
Samatha Fraser
Mark Gaare
Amy Gardner
Jim Gates
Joy Goodman

Heidi Gregory
Jim Griggs
Sam Hansen
Denise Hunting
Julie Johnson
Michael Jones
Stephen Jones
Theresa Kelting
Melinda Kennedy
Steve Ludwig
Scott Lybrook
Tina Makris
Gary Martin
Cindy Meitzler
Cheryl Miller
Sharon Morgan
Les Mullen
Ray Nader
Robert Oropeza
David Preece
Charlotte Raby
Kathleen Raby
David Reed
Tina Reedis
Lupe Saavedra
Jud Sanderson
Susan Sanno
Venus Segrave
Karen Shepherd
Patrice Skoumal
Steve Stuart
Becky Tapia
Tina Tarallo
Sandra Thorpe
Paul Townsend
Julie Turrentine
Babette Usdane
Suzi Usdane
Debbie Webber
Terri Wiblin
Craig Woodman

Executing the perscribed movements during the Coronado vs. Marcos de Niza half time show are Paul Townsend, foreground; Mark Carnes, Sam Hansen and Scott Lybrook, background. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

After performing, Becky Tapia, Chester Disbro, Elaine Daniels and Jim Griggs step lively onto the sidelines. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

While instruments have been abandoned on the sidelines, band members practice to the sound of their own humming. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

The 19-member Jazz Band was directed by Harold Millsop. The band was made up of six different instruments — five saxaphones, four trumpets, four trombones, one bass guitar, two drummers, and three keyboard players. Each instrument has a different part in Jazz, so there are more solo opportunities than in a regular band, according to Millsop.

"Jazz Band takes better musicians with a lot of potential," commented Millsop.

The band attended a Jazz Festival at Flagstaff, in February. They also held four school concerts and toured the elementary schools in the Coronado area.

Top musicians' sounds explode in atmosphere

Eight strings, eight woodwinds, eight brass, and three percussion instruments made up the orchestra. Class was held during second period.

"Many members could not take orchestra because of schedule conflicts," said Director Eugene Hanson.

Donna Kulongowski, Alicia Tarico, Scott Lybrook, and Bruce Blomquist did not attend the orchestra class; however, they participated in after-school rehearsals and performed in concerts.

Hanson has been orchestra conductor during the school's entire 20-year history.

The orchestra held concerts in October, December, February and May, and played for the theater arts spring production of the musical "Guys and Dolls."

For concerts, music was selected from the classical area. Individual selections were from five to fifteen minutes long, with the entire program filling thirty to forty minutes of playing time. Concerts were shared by Choraliars, ACE (Advanced Choral Ensemble) and occasionally Jazz Band.

Percussionists Steve Ludwig and Craig Woodman warm up before their fifth hour rehearsal. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Scott Lybrook plays his bass in formal concerts. PHOTO BY ECKHARDT.

Jazz Band

Bruce Blomquist
Michael Castonguay
Brian Crawley
Scott Curry
David Davidson
Steve Evans
Mark Gaare
Mark Lippmann
Steve Ludwig
Scott Lybrook
Jerry Merrill
Marjorie Muir
Les Mullen
David Preece
Dawn Prugh
Scott Risser
Ted Shaver
Paul Townsend
Craig Woodman

Cellists Meribeth Snively and Babette Usdane play their parts. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Susan Franks and Patrice Skoumal, pulled from Varsity Band, perform with the orchestra during the Christmas concert. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Orchestra*

*Bruce Blomquist
*Barbara Boyce
Christie Bruins
Ken Cawthorne
Scott Curry
Tom Doyle
Susan Franks
Joy Goodman
Steve Jones
Theresa Kelting
*Donna Kulongowski
Steve Ludwig
*Scott Lybrook
Cindy Meitzler
*Vickie Nufeld
Kelly Paletta
Charlotte Raby
Kathleen Raby
David Ragonese
David Reed
*Lawrette Rhoton
*Aileen Roush
Judy Sanderson
*Eve Schenk
Patrice Skoumal
*Meribeth Snively
Suzanne Tamblyn
*Alicia Tarico
Julie Turrentine
*Babette Usdane
Debbie Webber
*string section

Dawn Prugh, Ted Shaver, and Marjorie Muir are distracted by activity in the balcony of the band room. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Choirs and orchestra unite in concert

by Lisa Bateman

The 57-member coed varsity chorus, Choralairs, and the 37-member all-girl choir, Cantadoras, presented shows and assemblies throughout the year.

In October, the Choralairs put on a show that was themed "Ballad for Americans." During November, both vocal organizations did "Broadway Mini-tour," a show using songs and costumes from Broadway musicals.

Choreography was used in this presentation. The director of both groups, Harold Millsop, developed the dance steps for Choralairs, and sophomore Scott Rosenzweig developed the steps for Cantadoras.

In the Broadway production a small band made up of members from Varsity Band performed the musical background.

The annual Christmas concert was in December. Both choirs, along with the orchestra and ACE, performed in an evening concert and an afternoon assembly. For the assembly, former choir members returned to sing with the present members, and Assistant Principal Steve Brown sang a solo.

Choralairs class was held during second hour, and the Cantadoras period was fourth hour. Due to upcoming shows, it was sometimes necessary to hold rehearsals after school.

Choralairs and Cantadoras members wore their group T-shirts on performance days. Light-blue dresses and dark pants with white shirts were the formal attire for concerts.

To qualify for either group, vocalists auditioned in March of last year. Members were also accepted on the basis of references from other schools or performance in Prep Chorus.

"I have learned a lot about music in Cantadoras," commented sophomore Gretchen Frank. "Mr. Millsop explains the music and the notes."

Choralairs members, Lisa Thomas and Richard Campbell sing a duet, "The Heather on the Hill," from the musical "Brigadoon". PHOTO BY INGLE.

Cantadoras performs at the November concert. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Choralairs

Sheleah Bailey
Jennifer Berkey
Brian Blake
Shelly Bradshaw
Carol Ann Burton
Richard Campbell
Suzanne Campbell
Patricia Carleno
Emily Castleman
Michelle Castonguay
Steven Cavender
David Coleman
Daren Croft
Tracy Cullen
Connie De Shong
Molly De Bree
Denyse Dorris
Linda Farrison
Drew Fones
Julie Formichella
Susan Franks
Michele Fulton
Coleen Gavin
Leonard Gray
Michael Guernsey
Roberta Harris
John Hickman
Joseph Hinkle
Kristofer Kempton
Christine Kenney
Karen Knight
Lynne Laplante
Kim Ludwig
Robyn Mattingly
Alex Mc Carty
Robert Mc Gowen
Jerry Merril
Richard Noll
John Paolinelli
Lynn Peters
Linda Rose
Norman Schofield
Jennifer Schueppert
Karen Shepherd
Daniel Small
Michele Suits
Lisa Thomas
Susan Vaillancourt
Arturo Valencia
Derek Vitola
Lisa Walker
Dawn Weaver
Michael Wetherell
Marie Wilkes
Phyllis Wright
Evonne Xidis
Terrie Young

Left Harold Millsop coaches the soprano section of Choralairs. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Right Cantadoras and Choralairs, along with ACE, the orchestra and alumni, present the Annual Christmas Concert. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Below Cantadoras members Kristen Frankland, Debbie Newton, and Grechen Frank rehearse for an upcoming show. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Cantadoras

Kristen Andre
Michelle Beck
Janet Blocher
Robyn Cantrell
Maria Circle
Susan Danneman
Vita Dimasi
Karen Farrison
Laurel Figueroa
Falene Fisher
Gretchen Frank
Kristen Frankland
Collen Guine
Marcy Hegle
Lisa Huerta
Sheryl Jackson
Julie Jacobs
Marylou Karam
Dana Kazmak
Kori Kirkpatrick
Marin Loeffel
Brenda Meddock
Deborah Newton
Kathy O'Banion
Mia Orlandi
Juanita Ramsey
Debra Range
Lelia Reilly
Coleen Rustad
Patricia Salazar
Melanie Schiller
Cari Spaulding
Gayle Timms
Donna Todd
Liz Unterberger
Geri Waters
Barbara Zeiner

Symphonic plays all year

by Lana Magub, Chuck Ross and Kevin Snow

The Dons Symphonic Band differs from those in the other schools. Its concert season starts in September, where as other schools usually wait until after football season has ended.

According to Eugene Hanson, Dons Band director, the band was scheduled to play four concerts and had a three-day tour in March.

"It's a well-balanced program," Hanson said.

They play mainly classical music but also do more popular selections to satisfy everyone.

A concert was held on Jan. 29 that featured guest conductor Albert O. Davis. Davis, one of the most widely known composers, has written over a thousand compositions. He is chairman of the music department at Phoenix College.

"Albert and I have been friends for a good many years," Hanson said.

Four Dons Band members played in the ASU Honor Band. The members included Cynthia Meitzler, Karen Shepeherd, Teri Wiblin, and Amy Gardner.

"I like playing the clarinet," said senior Kim Anderson. "It's exciting to be on the stage and playing."

Julie Turrentine, who plays first chair oboe, is a multi-talented musician. (See page 213)

Trumpets, trombones, tubas and percussion are reading their music before a practice session. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Director Eugene Hanson is conducting a dress rehearsal before the Christmas Concert. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Debbie Webber is performing at the Christmas Concert. PHOTO BY INGLE.

First and second chair oboes, Julie Turrentine and Theresa Kelting, rehearse for their November concert. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Patrice Skoumal warms up before fourth period Varsity Band class. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Symphonic Band

Piccolo
Debbie Webber
Flutes
Amy Gardner
Charlotte Raby
Sherie Taylor
Tina Reedis
Holly Anderson
Nancy Crist
Oboes
Julie Turrentine
Theresa Kelting
Cheryl Miller
English Horn
Julie Turrentine
Bb Clarinets
Cindy Meitzler
Kathleen Raby
Karen Shepherd
Susan Woods
Sandra Thorpe
Stephanie Foster
Kim Anderson
Lupe Saavedra
Sandra Francis
Samantha Fraser
Joan Dawkins
Denise Hunting
Alto Clarinet
Joy Goodman
Bass Clarinet
Sue Sprain
Contra Alto Clarinet
Joe Kohler
Bassoons
Christie Bruins
Patrice Skoumal
Alto Saxophone
Teri Wiblin
Tina Makris
Tenor Saxophone
Brian Crawley
Baritone Saxophone
Tom Brinnon
French Horns
Lisa Anderson
Judy Sanderson
Ray Nader
Susan Franks
Sharon Morgan
Julie Johnson
Venus Segrave
Baritones
Joe Formichella
Paul Karoutas
Bb Trumpets
Mike Jones
Gary Martin
Bb Cornets
Jim Gates
Scott Curry
David Reed
Michelle Castonguay
Tom Doyle
Sam Hanson
Elaine Daniels
Scott Crist
Trombones
Ken Cawthorne
Michael Castonguay
Walter Munyan
Bass Trombone
Bruce Blomquist
Tubas
Michele Crawley
Steve Jones
Casey Curtis
Percussion
Steve Ludwig
Craig Woodman
Chester Disbro
Jim Griggs
Mark Duran
Kelley Paletta
David Ragonese
Piano
Susan Franks

Amy Gardner, first chair flute who played a solo at the Christmas concert, is practicing in class. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Saxophones and French horns play during a regular class period. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Advanced Choral Ensemble

There were twenty-four members in ACE (Advanced Choral Ensemble), Coronado's top vocal group. Four instrumentalists, Suzanne Tamblyn, piano; Dawn Prough, flute; Scott Lybrook, bass; and Craig Woodman, drums, played background music.

ACE is a song and dance group. Many of their performances were choreographed through the collaboration of the ACE members. The music used was mostly of pop and jazz origin. The group paid for stage apparel out of their own pockets.

"Most of these students are involved in theater arts and have a great interest in music," said director Harold Millsop.

ACE travelled to California in April on a singing tour. They raised funds through selling Christmas cards, candy and sponsoring bake sales. They also sang in a Christmas sing-a-thon at Los Arcos Mall to raise money. They were paid $200 for a concert at Paradise Valley Country Club. They also sang benefit concerts for the Scottsdale Hilton and the Phoenix Civic Center, earning another $200.

The singers met every day during sixth period. They auditioned and were selected during the second semester of last year.

During the sing-a-thon at Los Arcos Mall, Mary Lisa McKallor, Amy Roberts, Jodie Knutson, Lisa Hall, and Mishelle Harris perform a song and dance routine. Harold Millsop has directed ACE as a sixth hour class for the past two years. PHOTOS BY ARNESON AND HOUSE.

Kevan Royer, Tom Gavin, Mishelle Harris, and Tracy Gornall sing in a quartet during the Annual Christmas Concert. PHOTO BY ECKHARDT.

ACE: Top Row: Dan Rolland, Kathy Mather, Kevan Royer, Julie Turrentine, Rachel Enger, Tom Gavin, Michelle Longhurst, Sammy Hansen. **Middle Row:** Doug Suits, Tracy Gornall, Laura Justham, Paul Townsend, Mishelle Harris, Eric Knutson. **Bottom Row:** Mark Lippmann, Amy Roberts, Charlie Meyerson, Heidi Barrus, Lisa Hall, Scott Rosenzweig, Mary Lisa McKallor, Jeff Rons. **Not Pictured:** Jodie Knutson, Robert Farthing. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

ACE

Heidi Barrus
Rachel Enger
Robert Farthing
Tom Gavin
Tracy Gornall
Lisa Hall
Sam Hansen
Mishelle Harris
Laura Justham
Eric Knutson
Jodie Knutson
Mark Lippmann
Michelle Longhurst
Kathy Mather
Mary Lisa McKallor
Charlie Meyerson
Amy Roberts
Dan Rolland
Jeff Rons
Scott Rosenzweig
Kevan Royer
Doug Suits
Paul Townsend
Julie Turrentine

Heidi Barrus, Kevan Royer, Sammy Hansen, Julie Turrentine, and Mark Lippmann sing Christmas Carols to students in business teacher Bob Burger's class. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Intellectual strategy, communication vital

Above, Tim McManus presents a challenge to Lonnie Schick as they perfect their skills prior to a tournament. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Below, Guy Huckins, Ken Knotts and Coach Jesse Pogue observe a match between Drew Fones and Cheryl Miller. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Cheryl Miller (not shown) vs. Drew Fones, Guy Huckins vs. Ken Knotts, and Tim McManus vs. Lonnie Schick are shown in their respective matches. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

by Sonya Woolf

What is Chess? "Basically it's an intellectual game," said Jesse Pogue, the team's coach and sponsor.

Chess is more than just a game; it's a mental competition, and a sport. There is a lot of strategy involved in Chess. There are over two thousand moves. The game is based on skill; there is no luck involved, according to Pogue. The game can go on for over 12 hours.

Coronado has had a chess team for 5 years. Coronado plays other schools within its division, including Tucson and Flagstaff.

Junior Kevin Osborn is rated as the highest player at Coronado.

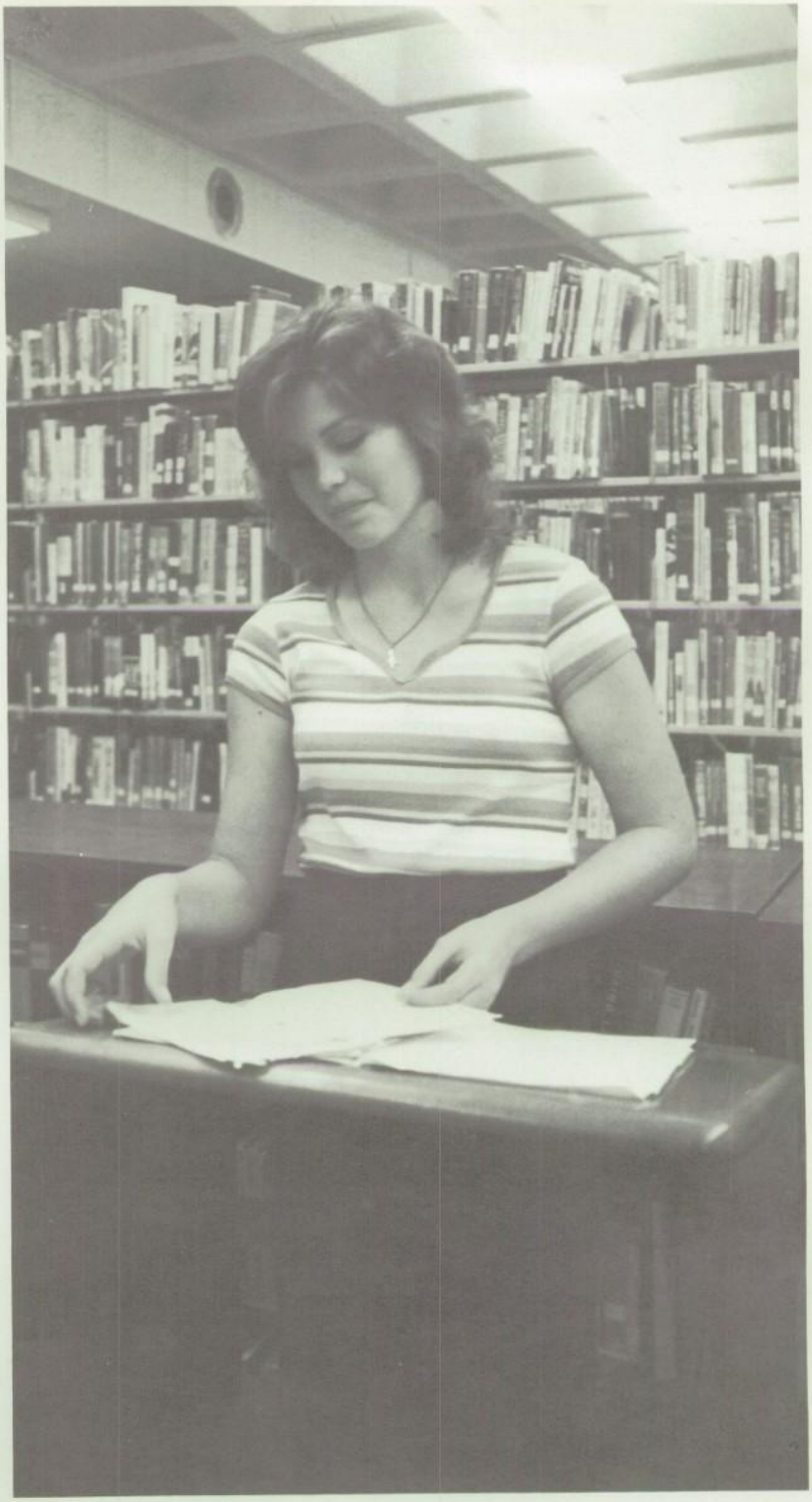
Through being on the speech team, members learned how to communicate better. Junior Falene Fisher was the team's only member. "I wish more people were interested in it," said Fisher.

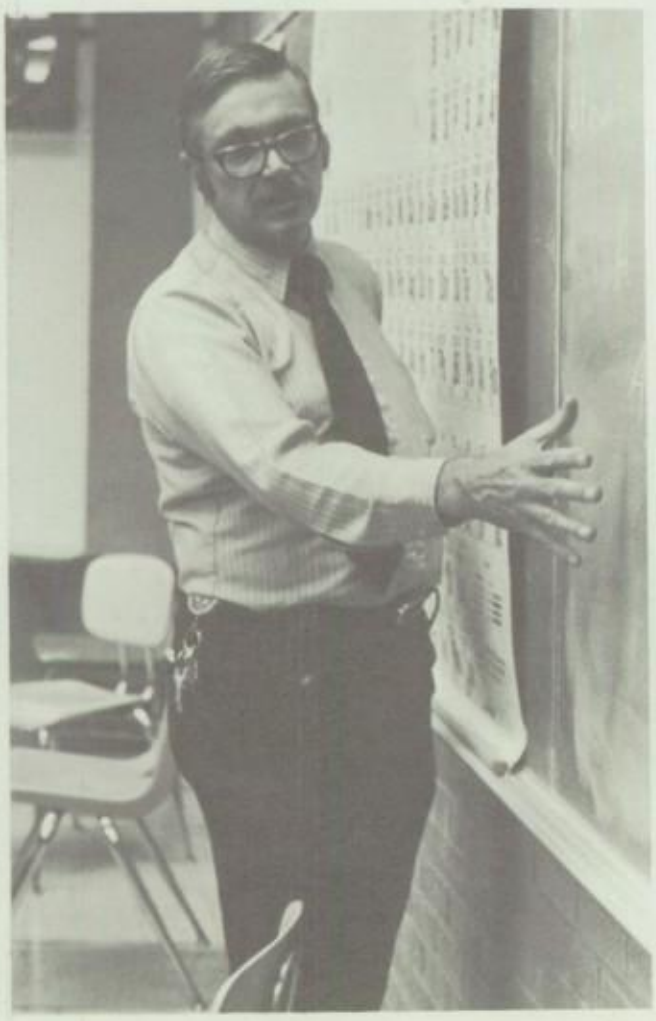
She said she has learned how to talk to groups of people better through her speech competition.

Fisher competed in the Voice of Democracy in which she won a third place $50 Savings Bond.

Chess

Bill Doherty
Rich Durkin
Theresa Durkit
Drew Fones
Guy Huckins
Jeff Johnson
Paul Karoutas
Ken Knotts
Chris Kozakis
Tim McManus
Cheryl Miller
Kevin Osborn
Norman Schofield

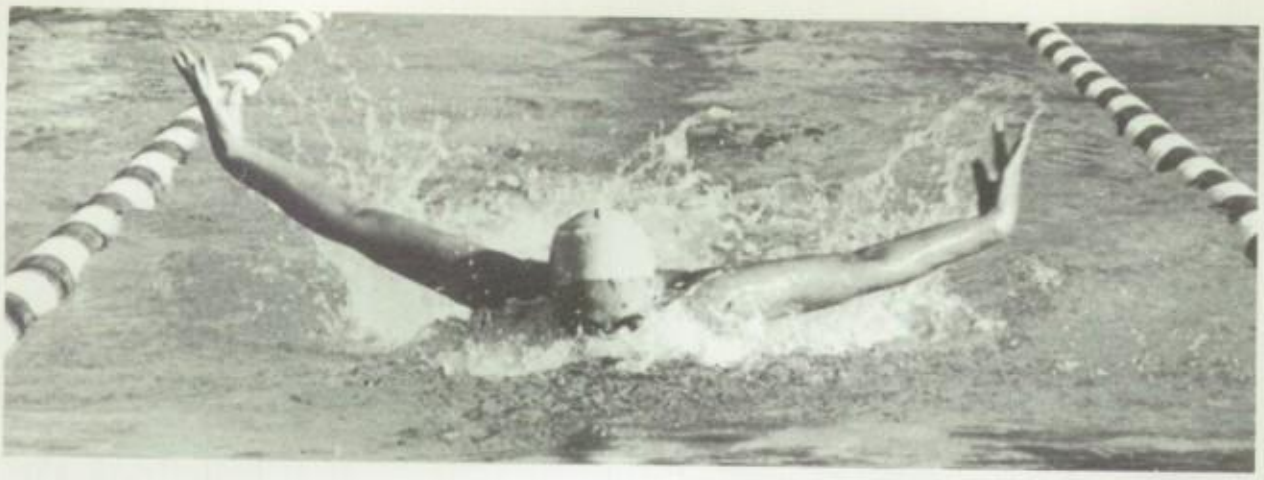




Coach Jesse Pogue discusses what Arizona School Chess Sponsors Association (ASCSA) does for the team. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Falene Fisher practices the speech she gave for the Voice of Democracy contest. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Team spirit

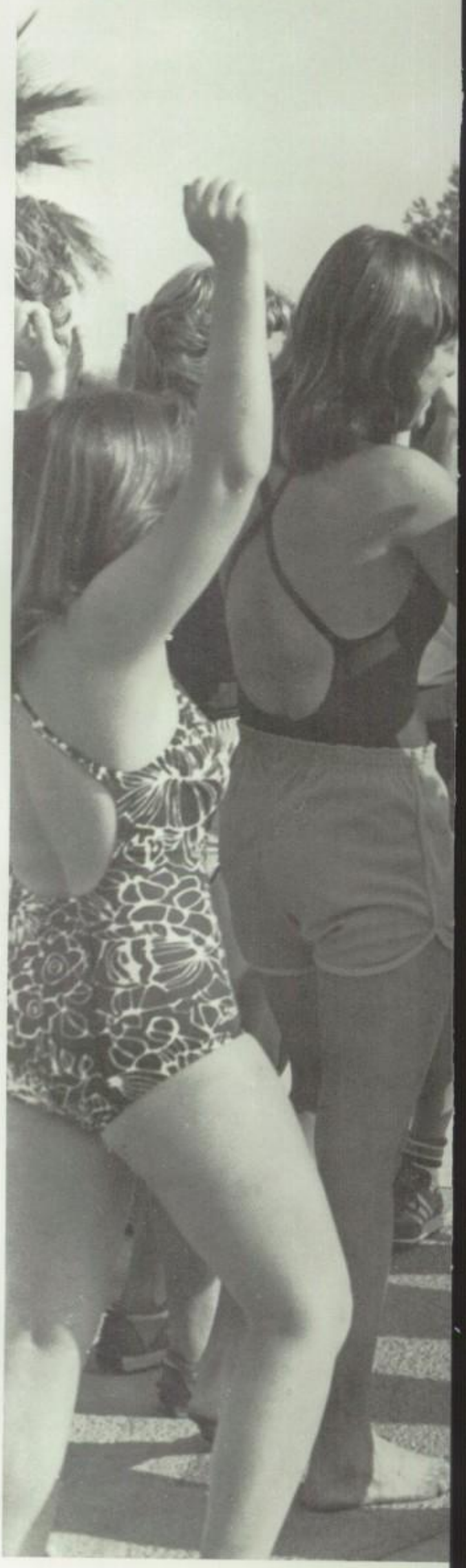


Linda Thompson, senior, swims to an easy victory, defending her state title in the 100-yard butterfly. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Falene Fisher steadies herself while preparing to enter the diving pool with a back somersault. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

Combining their efforts to finish a strong second in the 400-yard freestyle relay at state were Sue Heck, Susan Six, Linda Thompson and Pam Race. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Concentrating on her race, Debbie Negus awaits the sound of the starting gun. PHOTO BY SIX



eads women tankers to third place in state

by Susan Six

The Women's Swim team finished its regular season in fine style by capturing third place at the State Championship Swim Meet.

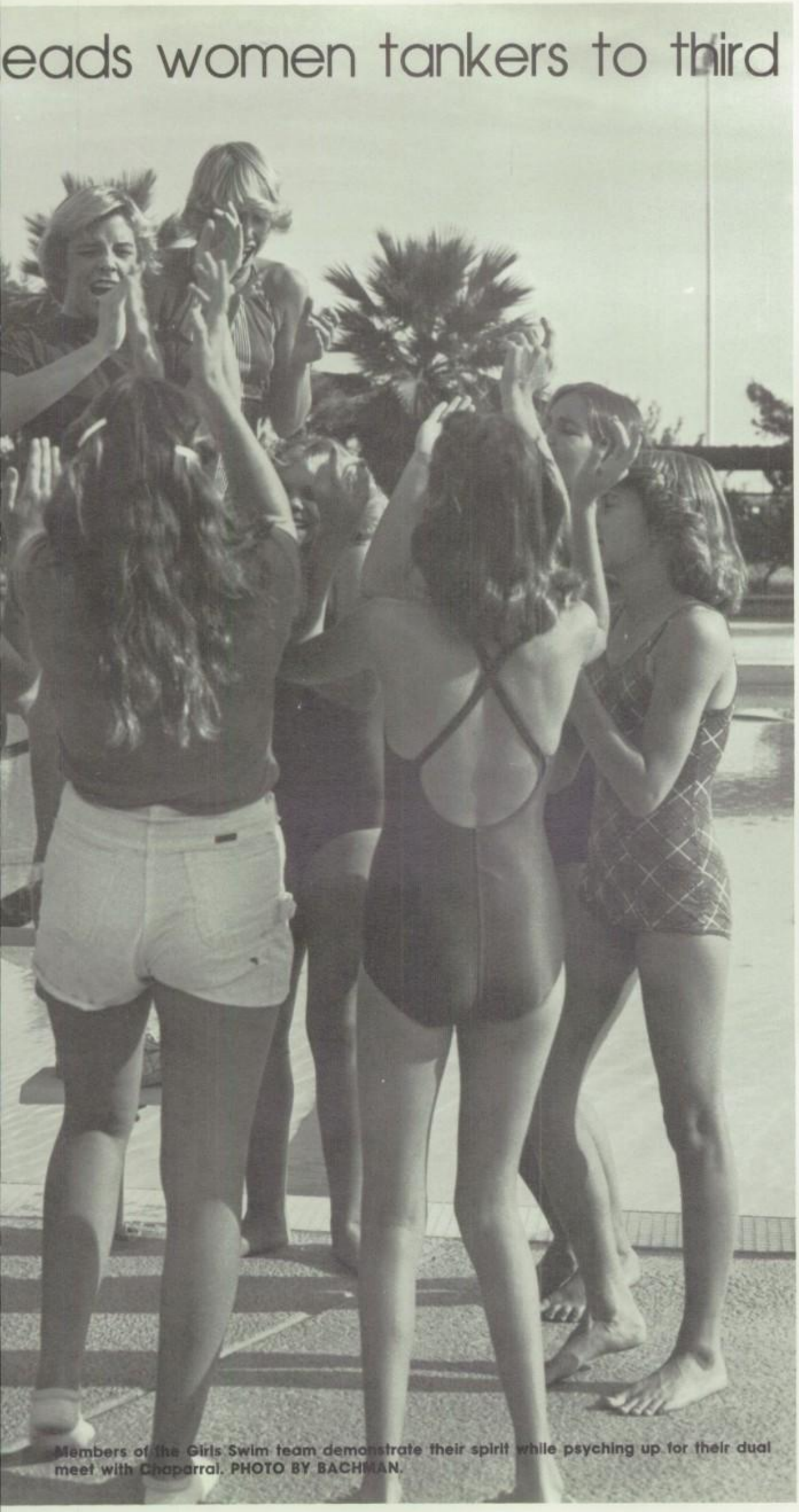
"We did a very good job of coming from third in the division to third in the state," commented Coach Paul Thornburgh.

Eight girls qualified to participate in the state meet on the basis of their performance in divisionals.

Girls qualifying for state were Sue Heck, Debbie Negus, Pam Race, Laura Rose, Susan Six, Linda Thompson, Beth Wagner and Lauri Wagner.

"Overall we had a very good season," said Thornburgh. "The girls improved their record to 5 wins and 2 losses." He attributes the girls' success to the fact that "team spirit was the best it has been in years."

Other team members included Sharon Bachman, Joey Boyce, Pamela Curry, Falene Fisher, Deneen Heffelfinger, Lynette Kasper, Karen Lewis, Yvonne Masters, Tammi McKinney, Michelle O'Toole, Lisa Soto, Cathy Strom, Cynthia Thompson, Margaret Wagner, Amy White, and Michelle Willard.



Members of the Girls Swim team demonstrate their spirit while psyching up for their dual meet with Chaparral. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Girls Swimming

CHS	School	OPP
101	Gilbert	71
89	Westwood	83
83	Saguaro	89
115	Tempe	55
89	Mountain View	83
100	Chaparral	72
83½	Yuma	88½

Competition, challenge perfect frosh games

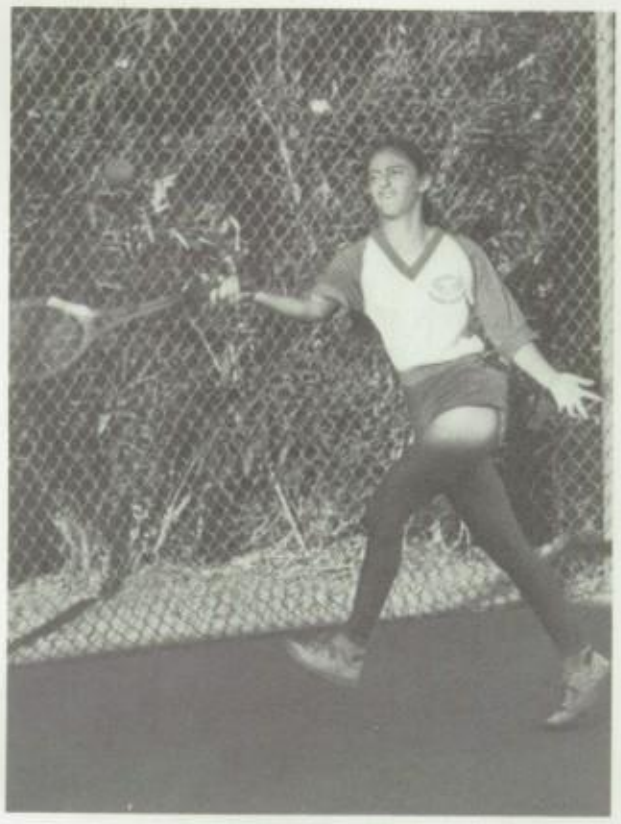
by Sharon Bachman

♂ "The team as a whole was only victorious in four matches, but there were many individual wins," said Freshmen Boys Tennis Coach Karl Woodman. Woodman teaches Freshmen English and is the JV and Varsity Tennis coach.

The team played against high schools and junior highs in the Central Division. Woodman felt that the Boys teams were getting better each year, due to more advanced competition throughout the state.

During the season the ten players competed for positions on a ladder. Players filling the top six positions competed against opponents equal to them in rank.

Throughout the season, Woodman felt that Rick Chamberlin and Doug Burhardt showed the most improvement. Tennis gave a chance for them to become involved in a competitive experience.



♀ Social studies and economics teacher Lisa Gordon coached Girls Tennis for the first time. Gordon felt all the girls got along well with each other and worked hard throughout the season, perfecting the team and themselves. Gordon was transferred here from Saguaro.

Eighteen girls made up the team. Weekly competitions were held between team members to determine the top six positions to compete in interscholastic meets.

Ariella Nahom, Jodie Nielson and Ricka McGlennon were the most promising players. They shared the top three positions throughout the season.

Each individual found enough challenge and competition to perfect certain techniques in her game.

Ariella Nahom races back to return the ball to her opponent during a match against Tempe. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

Standing next to the net for a fast volley return during practice is Randy Williams. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

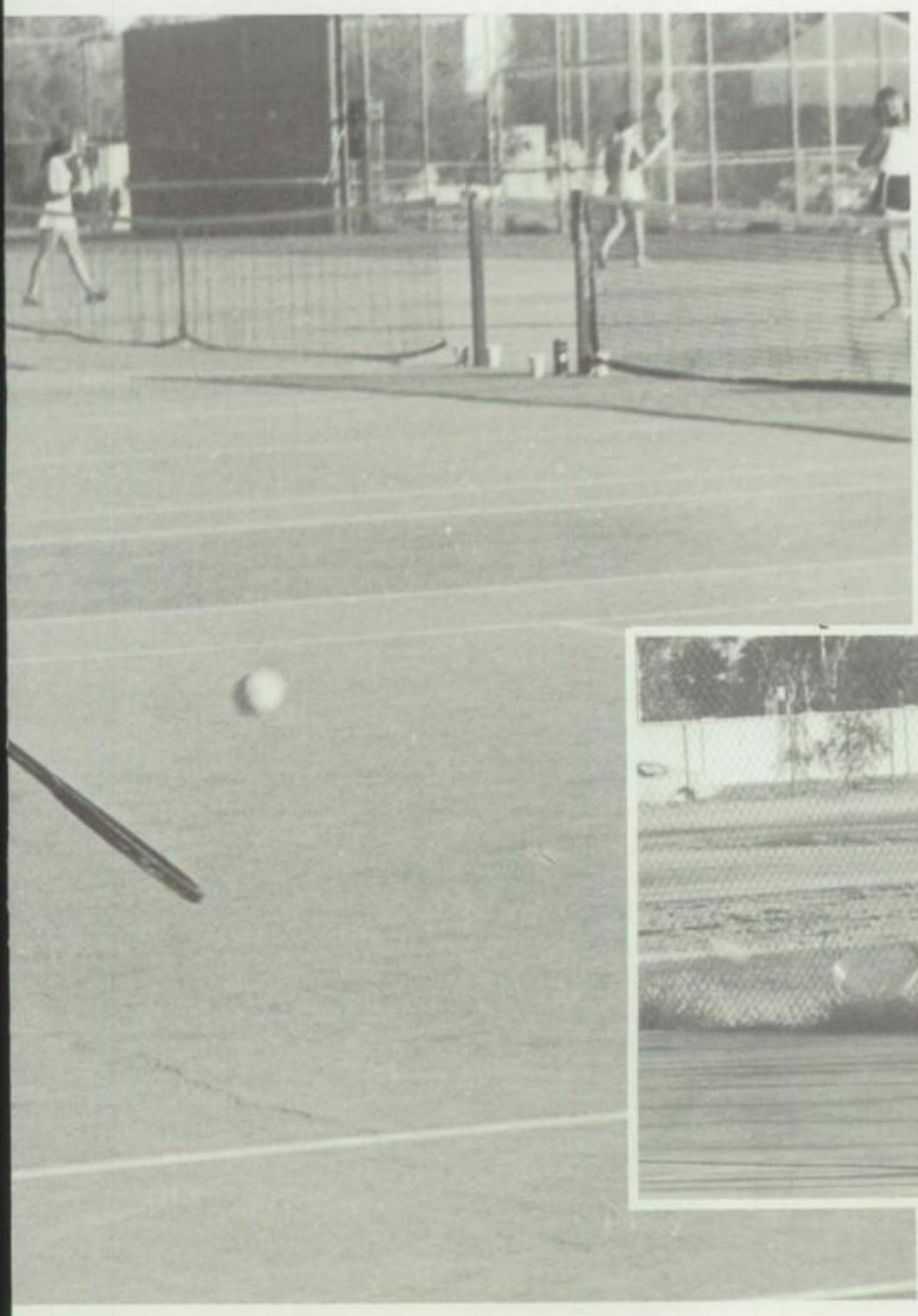
Boy's Tennis

CHS	School	OPP
2	Poston	7
0	Rhodes	9
8	Tempe	1
2	Gilbert	1
2	Corona del Sol	7
9	Willis	0
0	Saguaro	9
3	Mesa Jr. High	6
1	Chaparral	8
2	McClintock	7
1	Kino	8

Team member, Gary Drottar, stretches to make his serve during practice. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Gary Drottar follows through on his serve. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Gary Drottar prepares to smash the ball to his opponent. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.



Girl's Tennis

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
7	Poston	2
8	Tempe	1
7	Gilbert	2
5	Corona del Sol	4
7	Willis	1
3	Saguaro	6
8	Mesa Jr. High	1
0	Chaparral	9
5	McClintock	4
2	Kino	7

Ricka McGlennon dashes towards the net for a forehand return. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Ariella Nahom returns a shot as her doubles partner, Ricka McGlennon, looks on. PHOTO BY BOILLOT.

Strategy, speed assist Frosh, JV victories

by Sheryl Ludwig

The coach for the Junior Varsity Basketball team was Herbert Alexander. Alexander, a teacher at Hopi Elementary School, coached the frosh team for three years and the JV team for two years.

Fifteen players formed Alexander's JV team. They practiced for two hours every day, and played their games at 5:45 p.m. before Varsity played.

The team's hardest games were against McClintock, South Mountain and Saguaro. Alexander emphasized a man-to-man defense with a fast break offense.

According to Alexander, a key point of strategy was to change the coaching of the offense in relation to the size and speed of the players.

"Drill it in. Drill it in that hole," yelled coach Jack Milam, "Come on don't pull any of that fancy stuff or you will be sitting on the bench."

Jack Milam, Hohokam P.E. teacher, and Kim Short, Supai P.E. teacher, have coached Frosh Basketball for two years.

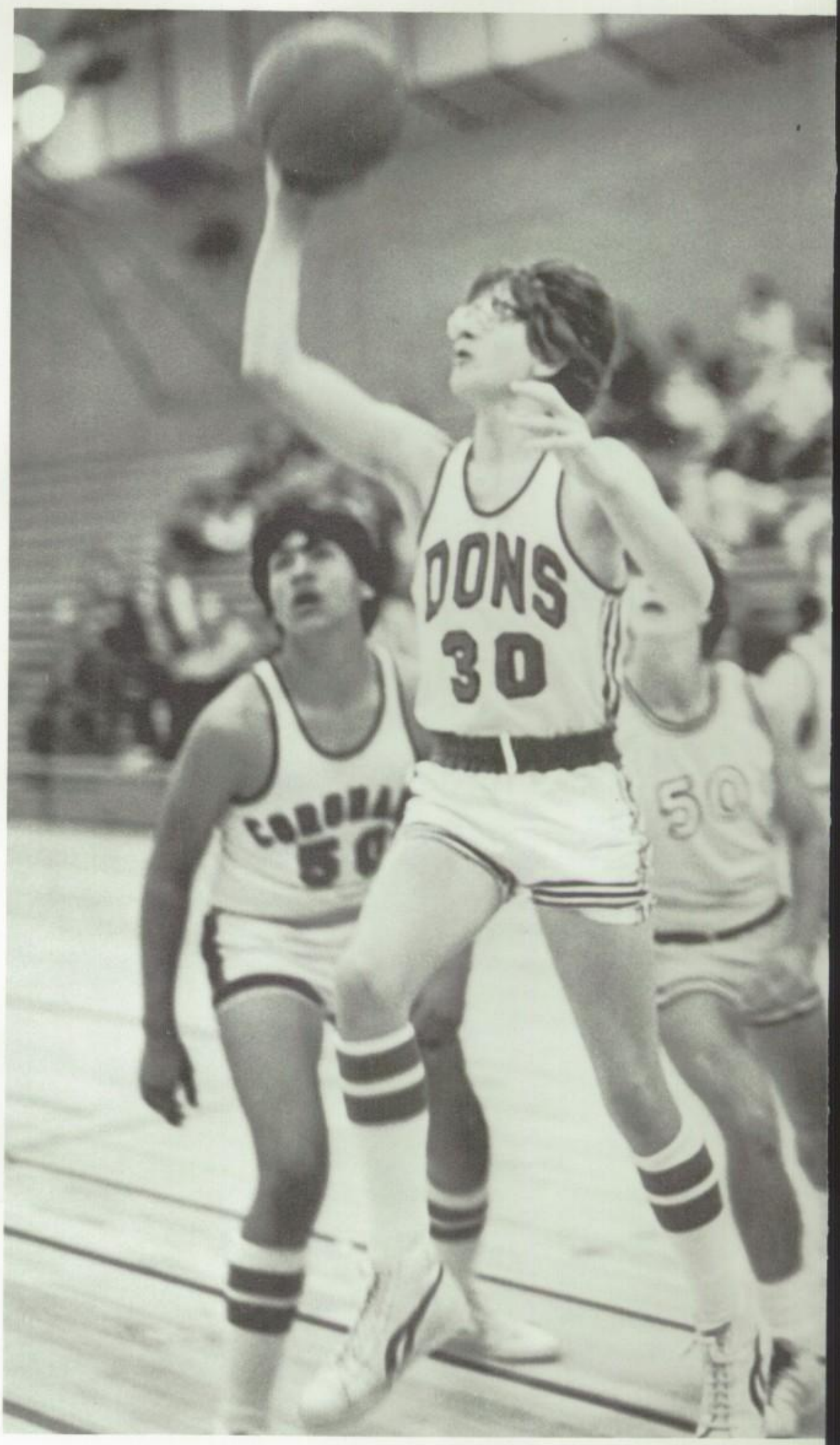
The program was limited to only one team instead of two separate teams. "So we screened them and took the cream of the crop," commented Milam.

There were 17 players, but only 15 could suit up for the games. The team ran a man-to-man defense using a zone on occasions. Their toughest opponents were McClintock and Chaparral. Coronado lost to Chaparral in the first encounter, but was victorious in its second collision.

"We had a quicker team this year," said Milam. "They seemed to have a feel for the game."

One of the team's strong points, according to Milam, was complete concentration attributed toward the game by the players.

Outstanding players were Lance Anderson, Eric Allen, David Snyder, and Steve Valjarano.



Charlie Crisel watches intently as Bret Burke sails through the air for a layup. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Jim Tharp shoots for two points while John Durkin awaits the rebound. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Troy Coe and David Snyder struggle for possession of the ball from the opposition. PHOTO BY INGLE.

J.V. Basketball

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
55	McClintock	62
58	South	60
52	Yuma	45
68	Paradise Valley	35
65	South Mountain	62
71	Chaparral	68
42	Chandler	51
40	Mesa	64
46	Mountain View	57
39	Saguaro	76
	Kofa	
	Westwood	
	Tempe	
	Marcos de Niza	
	Saguaro	
	Westwood	
	Kofa	
	Tempe	
	Marcos de Niza	

Frosh Basketball

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
61	McClintock	50
87	Chandler	56
65	Willis	46
58	Powell	35
64	Poston	57
65	Saguaro	41
	Chaparral	
	Fremont	
	Tempe	
	Marcos de Niza	
	Saguaro	
	Kino	
	Tempe	

Mike Wagner attempts a fifteen-foot jump shot against Kofa. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Top team makes divisionals

by Jay Tippeconnic

Varsity basketball ended the season with an 11 and 12 record and made it to the first round of divisional playoffs. Their loss to Westwood eliminated them from competition at the divisional level.

"We did well," commented Coach Herb Sherman. "We finished on a down point and lost some tough games, but did great at the beginning." The team, overall, made 45 percent of their shots from the field and 69 percent of their free throws.

Chandler was the team's toughest opponent. During league play, they won five out of eight games from pre-playoff-bound teams — Kofa, Marcos de Niza, and Mountain View.

David Swatek led the team with the most points and the most steals. Jeff Mulder had the most rebounds and Tony Cooper led with most assists. Six seniors and six juniors formed the team.

"It was nice to have an even number of seniors and juniors," said Sherman. "It gives next year's team a lot of experience.

Sherman predicts a strong team next year. Juniors Bob Nelson, Mike Rogers and Chuck Shalley will prove to be a good nucleus for the group.

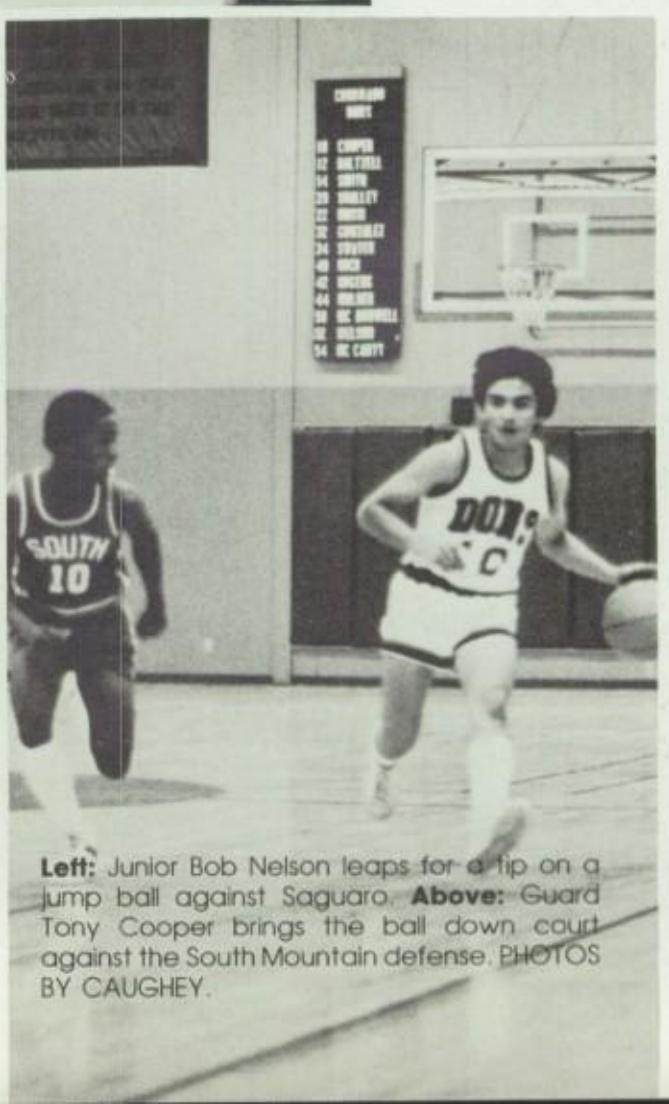
The team practiced every day from 2:30 to 5 p.m., five days a week and practiced six days a week before official practice started on Nov. 3. Coach Sherman is a business education teacher. Sherman has been varsity basketball coach for 13 years.

Varsity Basketball

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
78	McClintock	46
50	South Mountain	52
68	Yuma	61
56	Paradise Valley	51
68	Shadow Mountain	64
57	Chaparral	48
42	Chandler	70
50	Mesa	63
67	Mountain View	56
58	Saguaro	73
60	Kofa	49
50	Westwood	53
47	Tempe	50
61	Marcos de Niza	60
49	Saguaro	45
63	Westwood	56
44	Kofa	54
55	Tempe	66
48	Marcos de Niza	50

Dan Smith jumps for a shot above the McClintock defense as Jeff Mulder prepares for a possible rebound. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Head Coach Herb Sherman discusses fourth quarter strategy with his team during a crucial time out. PHOTO BY WILSON.



Left: Junior Bob Nelson leaps for a tip on a jump ball against Saguaro. **Above:** Guard Tony Cooper brings the ball down court against the South Mountain defense. PHOTOS BY CAUGHEY.

Sophomore Venus Segrave catches a strike thrown by pitcher Angie Darnell. PHOTO BY WILSON.

Freshmen Carol Kret and Tina Makris practice prior to the game. PHOTO BY TIPPECONNIC.

Dedication leads JV, Frosh through successful season

by Maryann Lague

The Freshmen softball team ended its season with a 14-1 record, the best in the division. Dottie Plotts, a physical education teacher at Pima Elementary school, coached for the second year.

Plotts feels the team became more consistent towards the end of the season with their batting and outfielding.

"I think our infield, which was our strongest part, was helped out a lot by the excellence of our pitcher Holly Wilson," said Plotts. Wilson was moved up to JV, during four games of the season."

JV softball coach was Bill Berger, a physical education teacher at Pima Elementary school.

"Our batting really came a long way, with a lot of help from using the batting machine," said Berger. The new machine was used during practice to improve the players' batting average. Two members of the team, sophomores Angie Darnell and Terry Larsen, had both previously played JV as freshmen.

"I think Angie and Terry were a big part of our infield," said Berger.

Berger felt the infield was one of the team's best points. JV ended the season with a 11-5 record.

Sophomore Cathi Northrup awaits a pitch thrown by a Mountain View player. PHOTO BY WILSON.

Sophomore Venus Segrave crosses home plate to score the winning run against Mountain View. PHOTO BY KRET.

Freshman Holly Wilson winds up and releases a pitch during the JV Westwood game. PHOTO BY KRET.

Freshman catcher Cindy Crawley returns pitch as Kino player steps up to bat. PHOTO BY TIPPE-CONNIC.

JV Softball

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
11	Chandler	21
7	Chaparral	9
10	McClintock	1
20	Chandler	8
9	Mesa	7
16	Tempe	4
15	McClintock	5
9	Marcos de Niza	9
9	Westwood	8
8	Saguaro	18
10	Tempe	3
15	Marcos de Niza	10
7	Saguaro	11
19	Kofa	9
10	Mountain View	1
17	Westwood	7

Frosh Softball

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
21	Chandler	12
16	Chaparral	10
4	McClintock	10
12	Willis	2
8	Kino	7
18	Tempe	3
7	Marcos de Niza	4
38	Chaparral	11
23	Saguaro	15
17	Carson	8
13	Saguaro	12
11	Kino	2
30	Willis	27
15	Tempe	7

Varsity softball ranks second in 'B' league

by Michelle Brady and Leanndra Kanzler

Ending the season with a rank of second in the "B" League, the Varsity Softball team gained a place in the divisional playoffs.

"The girls have had one of the better seasons as far as working together," commented Juana Fredrick, in her sixth year of coaching the team. They had 14 wins, five losses with no injuries. In divisionals, they were defeated by McClintock, 0-12.

Outstanding offensive players were Becky Gill on first base and Sandy Francis in the outfield. Defensively, key players were Tracy Simanson, catcher; Julie Johnson, outfield; and Tammy McKinney, shortstop. Hardest working player was the pitcher, Darla Hart, throwing 200-250 pitches a day.

A new pitching machine aided the team in practice. They practiced every day after school for about two and a half hours.

The outlook for the next year was good, due to strong JV players.

Becky Gill at first base and Stacey Kellams at second base are set to defend the right side of the infield. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

Team members huddle together on the field for some pre-game strategy. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

PHOTO BY TIPPECONNIC.

Coach Juana Fredrick observes her team from the coaching box at third base. PHOTO BY TIPPECONNIC.

Varsity Softball

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
6	Chaparral	1
13	Chaparral	3
9	McClintock	2
13	McClintock	9
14	*Tempe	2
9	*Tempe	2
9	*Saguaro	6
16	*Saguaro	4
9	Chandler	8
4	Chandler	11
3	Mountain View	4
1	*Westwood	4
0	*Westwood	4
7	*Marcos de Niza	6
5	*Marcos de Niza	1
6	Mesa	7
8	Mesa	4
9	*Kofa	5
12	*Kofa	0

*Indicates League games

Sophomore Tammy McKinney steps up to the plate in preparation for her turn at bat. PHOTO BY TIPPECONNIC.

Senior Darla Hart delivers a pitch to a Mountain View opponent. PHOTO BY VARGAS.

Margaret Andrews, who plays third base, is awaiting the pitcher's throw. PHOTO BY VARGUS.

Excellent teams utilize concentration skills

Story by Rick Allen, Photos by Pete Whittemore

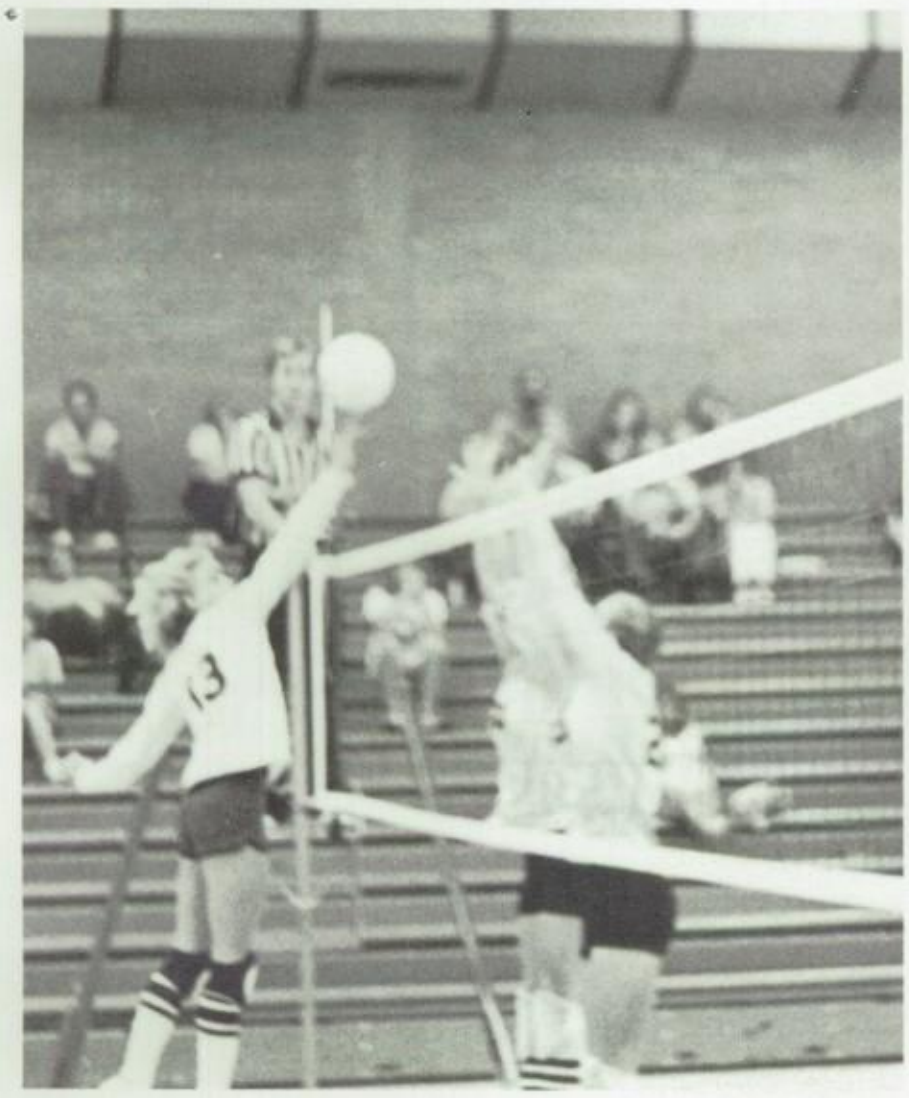
Both the JV and the Frosh volleyball teams were coached by women elementary school teachers. Nancy Dillon, an art teacher at Tonto, has coached JV volleyball for the past five years. Dorothy Plotts, a P.E. teacher, at Pima and Paiute, has coached the freshmen for the past two years. Both women feel that they had an excellent group with a lot of skill.

JV had ended the season with a 10 to 2 record. The Frosh team finished with an 8 to 4 record. Plotts says, "Every girl played every week". The Frosh team's purpose is to improve the players and to teach them the skills for JV.

The JV had 28 tryouts but only 13 of the girls made the team. The Frosh team had 50 tryouts and then cut the line down to 17. To pick the best players, the coaches spent two weeks watching each person individually.

For both teams, practice was every day from 5-7 p.m. and the qualifications were serving skills, and being able to set and bump the ball. They had to be good at offensive plays and positions. "They have to have quick reaction and total concentration," says Nancy Dillon.

Four girls, Dee Peitler, Terry Larsen, Sally Gerodimos and Angie Darnell, played the year before. They were the top players of the JV team. The most valuable players of the Frosh team were Captain Tina Makris and Co-Captain Holly Wilson.



Sally Gerodimos hits the ball over the net to score.

JV volleyball player Angie Darnell sets up the ball for Dee Peitler.

JV Volleyball

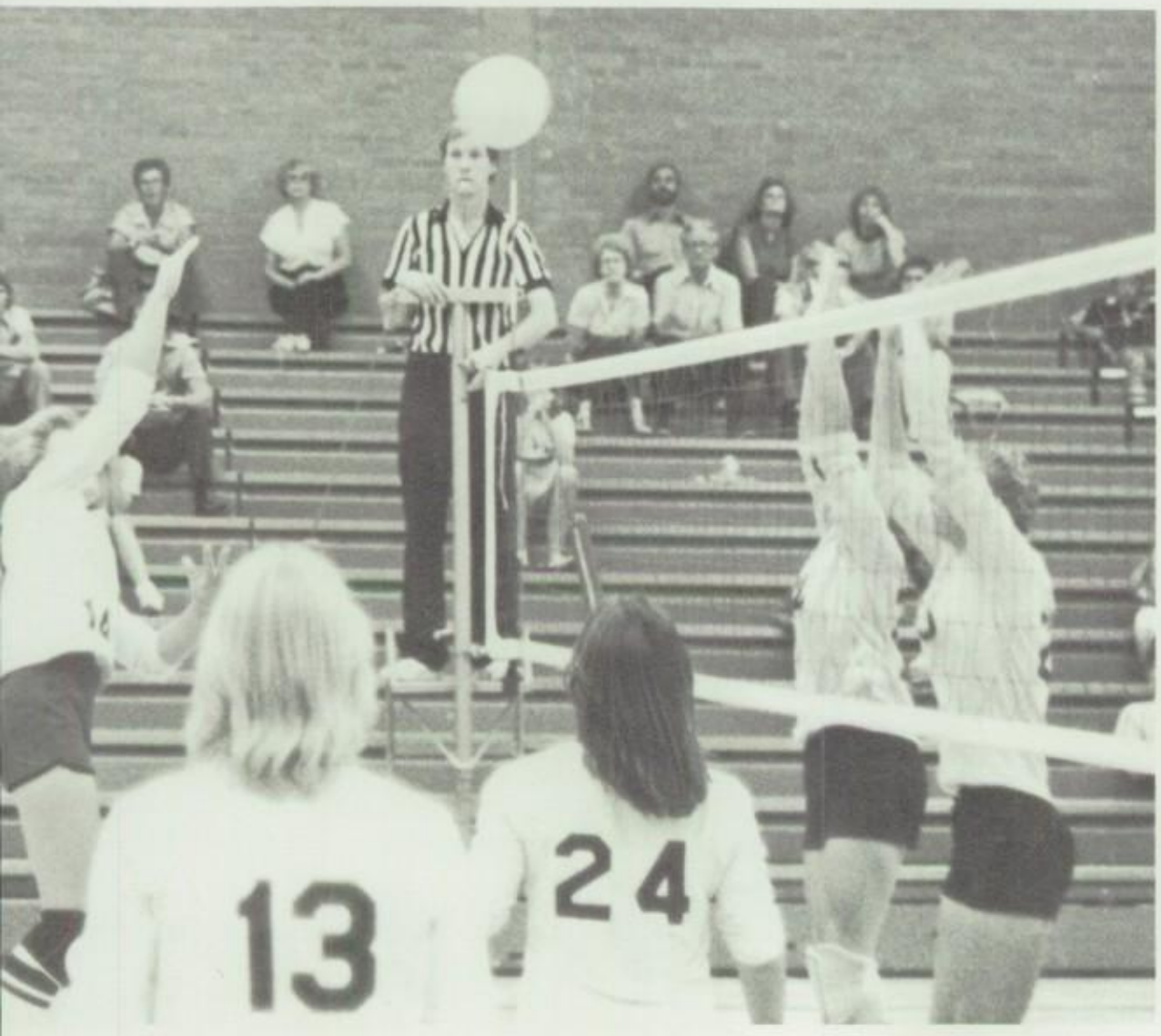
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
W	Mesa	L
W	Chaparral	L
W	Tempe	L
W	Marcos de Niza	L
W	Kofa	L
W	Saguaro	L
L	Westwood	W
W	Tempe	L
W	Marcos de Niza	L
W	Kofa	L
W	Saguaro	L
L	Westwood	W

Frosh Volleyball

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
W	Kino	L
L	Chaparral	W
W	Tempe	L
L	Marcos de Niza	W
L	Kofa	W
W	Saguaro	L
W	Fremont Jr. High	L
W	Tempe	L
L	Marcos de Niza	W
W	Kofa	L
W	Saguaro	L
W	Mesa Jr. High	L

While playing front line, Angie Darnell goes up to hit the ball back over to her opponent.

Sophomore Dee Peitler plays front line with Sally Gerodimos and Angie Darnell at her side.



JV volleyball's top player Angie Darnell has been on the team for the past two years.

Six-footer

Story by Susan Six
Photos by Pete Whittemore

The Girls Volleyball team experienced a rough season, ending with a league record of 3 wins and 6 losses. The overall season record was 6 wins and 11 losses.

"When we played well, we played very, very well," noted Coach Juana Fredrick. "However, we played inconsistently. The girls allowed themselves to be intimidated by the height of the other teams. It is very hard to play volleyball against a team of six-footers when we don't have any."

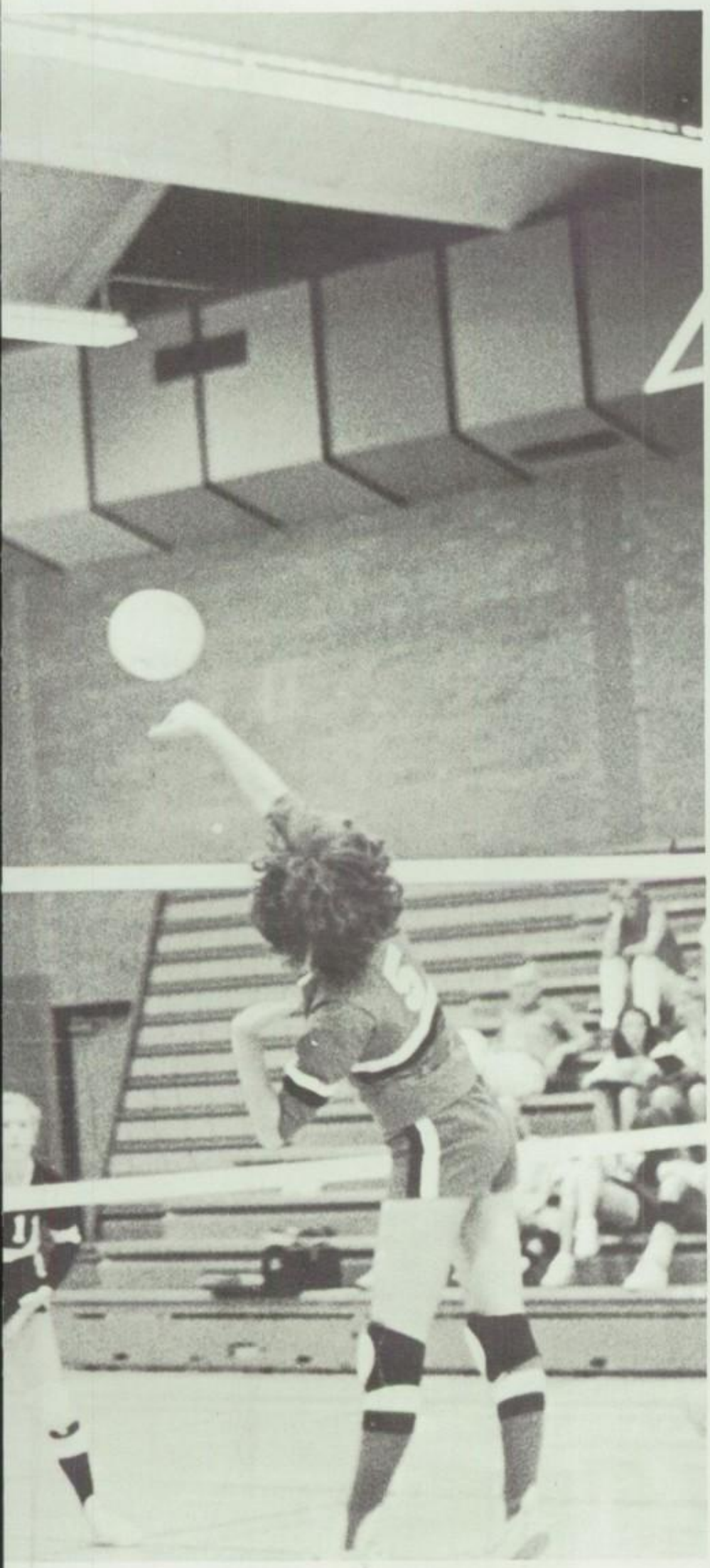
"The solution would have been to play tougher and meaner all the time," Fredrick felt. "If you're really tough, you can beat any team on the court."

Varsity team members included Margaret Andrews, Pam Barnhart, Joanne Buss, Michele Crawley, Teresa Fogarty, Sue Charnesky, Sherri Grothaus, Becky Gill, Dana Kazmak, Dawn Nunley, Linda Orson and Debbie Potts.

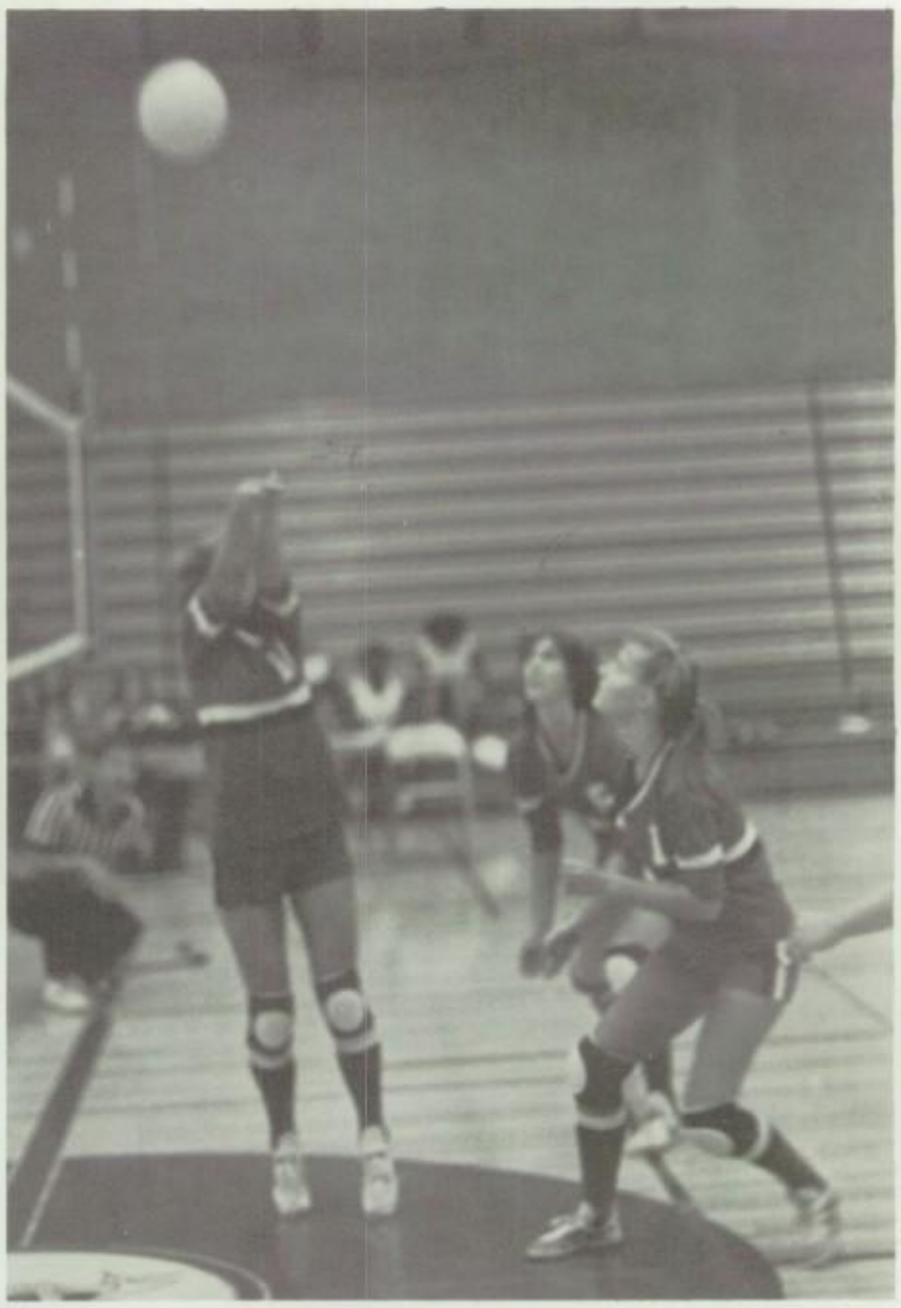
Joanne Buss reaches to return a Mesa shot with a deadly spike.

Seniors Michele Crawley and Debbie Potts team up to block an opponent's spike.

teams intimidate girls



Debbie Potts takes a slam at Saguaro's defense.



Michele Crawley, left, receives a set shot from Linda Orson, right, as Debbie Potts provides backup. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Varsity Volleyball

CHS	School	OPP
W	Mesa	L
L	Chaparral	W
W	Tempe	L
L	Marcos de Niza	W
L	Kofa	W
L	Saguaro	W
L	Saguaro	W
W	Xavier	L
W	Chaparral	L
W	Saguaro	L
L	Camelback	W
L	Westwood	W
W	Tempe	L
W	Marcos de Niza	L
L	Kofa	W
L	Saguaro	W
L	Westwood	W

Sophomore Linda Retzlaff is walking to the starting line for a race in Eldorado Park. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Dons take a early lead in the city meet, maintaining it throughout to win by a large margin. PHOTO BY HULS.

Another valuable runner for the varsity, junior Nick Altwies, overtakes a tired Arcadia runner on Coronado's home course at Eldorado Park. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Pain and determination is shown in the face of freshman David Lee as he finishes a race in the City Meet. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Boys Cross Country

CHS	School	OPP
24	Scottsdale	31
32*	Mountain View*	40
	Marcos de Niza*	48
21	Kofa	38
51*	Westwood*	26
	McClintock*	49
44	Mesa	15
34*	Chandler*	39
	Tempe*	53
20	Yuma	43
19*	Sunnyslope	43
	East*	60
24	CITY	1st

*Triangular meet

Girls Cross Country

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
17	Scottsdale	44
17*	Mountain View*	57
	Marcos de Niza*	53
17	Kofa	38
17*	Westwood*	87
	McClintock*	45
24	Mesa	33
20	Chandler	39
16*	Sunnyslope*	50
	Camelback*	80
	East	97
32	City	1st

*Triangular meet

Cross Country teams aim high to achieve goals

by Matt Hudson

The cross country teams finished off two more winning seasons, keeping with Coronado's past record of Cross Country excellence. "We set goals and accomplished them," explained Coach Dave Archibald, "We were city champs and qualified for state in the divisional meet. I was very impressed with their performance." The eighteen boys on the team served under Archibald in his second year of coaching Boys Cross Country.

In the divisional meet at Yuma, the boys finished third with 83 points, next to Mesa's 46 and Westwood's 57. Some strong races in the meet were run by Randy Martens and Nick Altwies.

At the state meet in Tucson, the boys placed tenth with 256 points to Santa Rita's first place 58 points. (Low scores win in Cross Country.) Martens ran well in state also, capturing 17th place.

Seniors Jennie Stevens, Kim Wright, and Krystine Blosser have set the standards for the past three years in Scottsdale Cross Country. PHOTO BY CHARNESKY.

Scoring runners for the varsity boys were senior Bill Gordon and junior Doug Sinsabaugh. Other varsity runners were Peter Lucchese and junior Les Shipman. The boys were led by the outstanding effort of three super runners — juniors Randy Martens, and Nick Altwies, and sophomore Rance Meyers.

Top JV runners were sophomores Victor Paric, and Dan Altwies; and freshman David Wittig.

The girls Cross Country team, finished the season with many records and titles.

Archibald, in his third year with the team of 22 girls, stated, "We did a lot of things on the way to state. We won the city and divisional meets. Many people think running is punishment, but not on these teams. The team's goal was to win state for the third year in a row, but a talented and determined Sahuaro Tucson surpassed them. The girls lost by a margin of only 13 points, with a score of 77 to Sahuaro Tucson's 64 points.

In the divisional meet the girls beat their nearest competitor by 42 points, Coronado won with 34 points against Chaparral's second place of 76 points.

The girls were honored to be selected for testing by the physiology lab at Arizona State University. They were put through a series of tests to determine how running affects the body.

The scoring runners for the varsity girls team were Seniors Jennie Stevens, Kim Wright, and Kristine Blosser, junior Laurie Wagner, and sophomore Linda Retzlaff. Other varsity runners were Junior Aimee Burr and sophomore Lori Retzlaff. Top JV runners were Margaret Wagner, Kristy Hall and Lisa Heveri.

Three senior girls, Stevens, Wright and Blosser, ended their three—year Cross Country career. Their accomplishments have earned Coronado the reputation as "The Power" in state running.

A Sahuaro runner stares up at senior Bill Gordon, a member of the rival Coronado squad, before the start of a race at the City Meet. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Randy Martens, an outstanding runner, is shown battling a Chaparral runner for first place at the City Meet. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

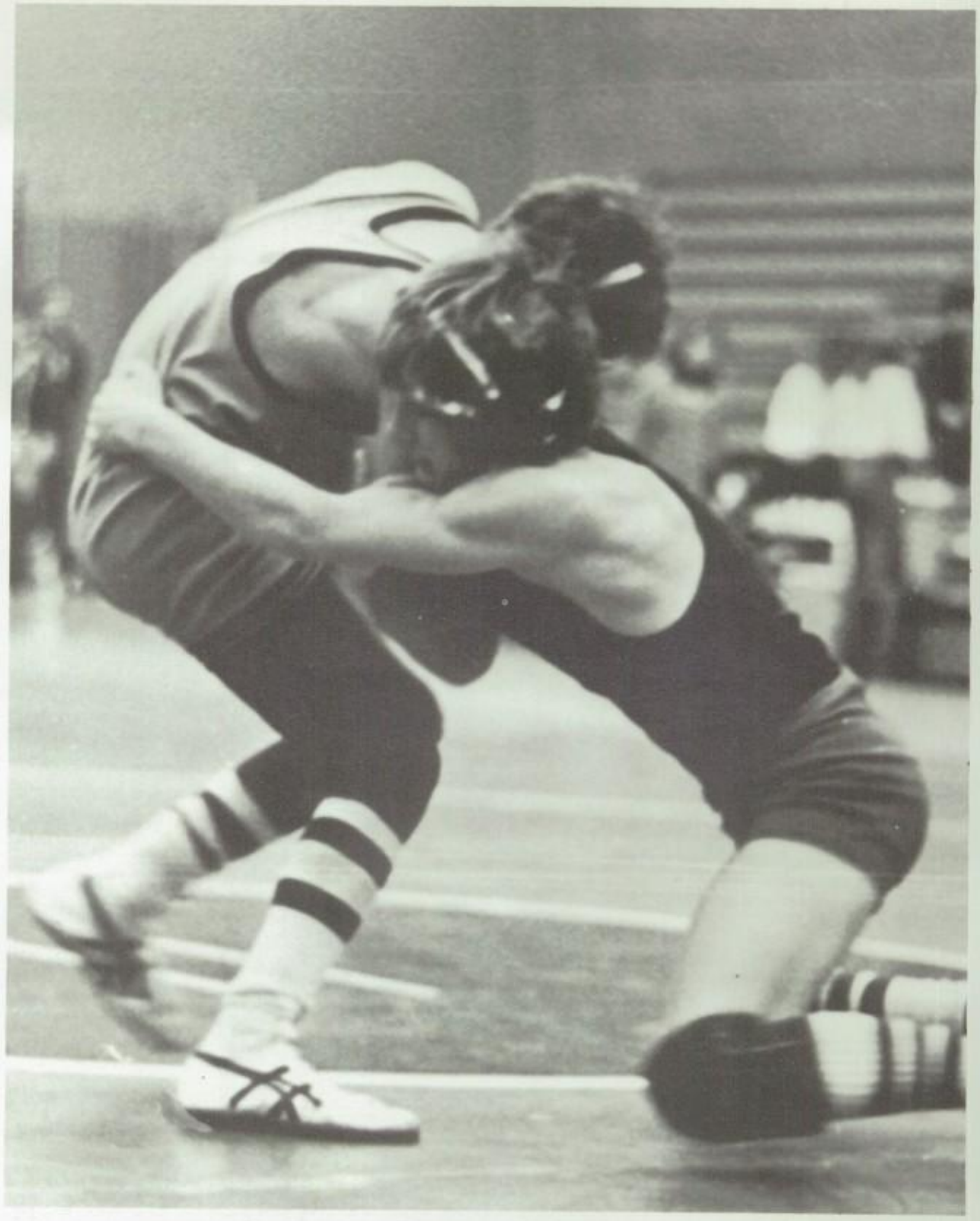
JV, frosh wrestlers move on mat

Rebuilding was the main objective of Randy Bishop, head wrestling coach. Bishop, along with assistant coach Chris Giannola, trained all three levels — Freshman, JV, and Varsity as a single team. The team started off the season with an impressive win over Saguaro.

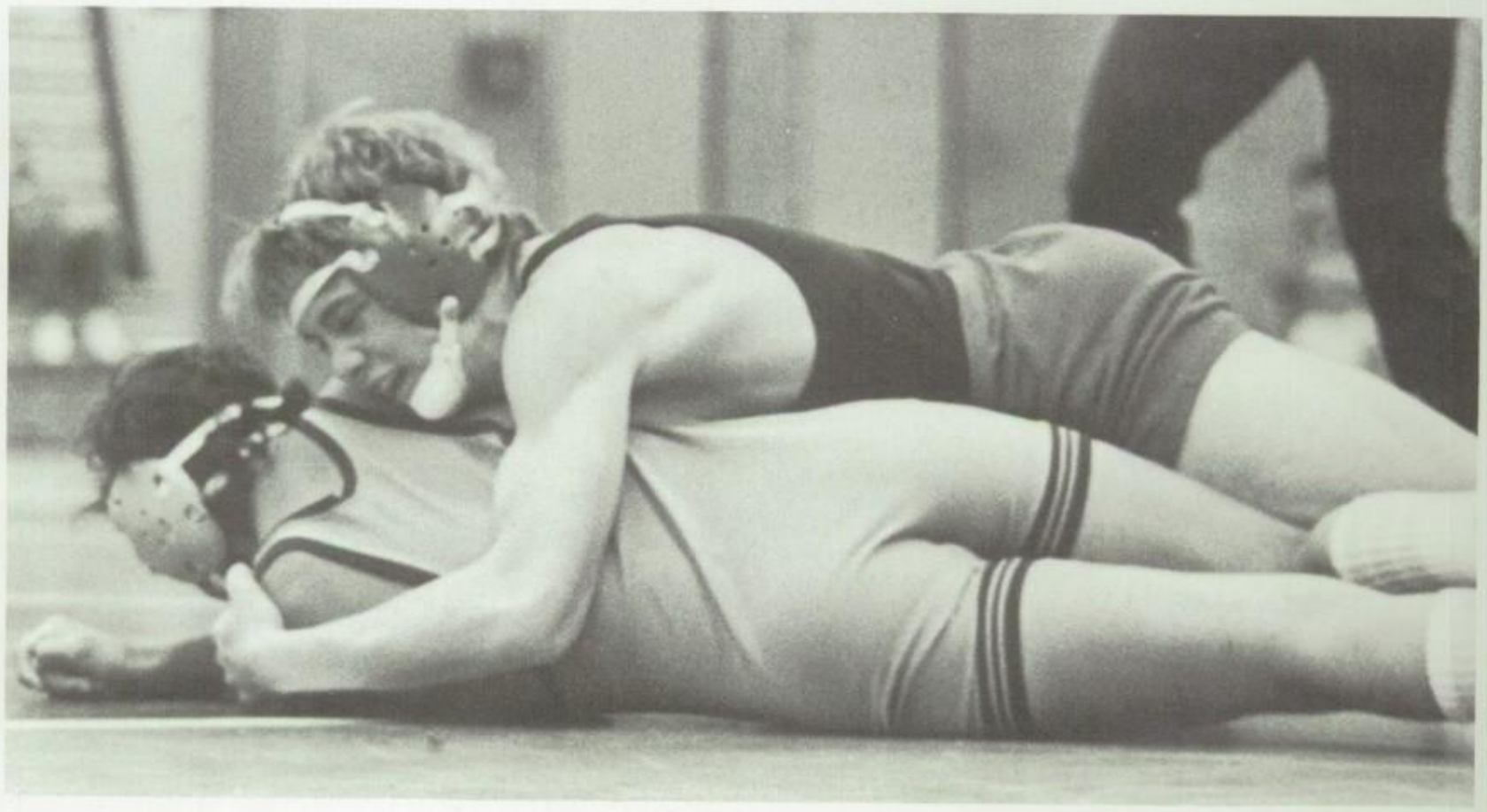
The freshmen wrestling team started off the year with 25 members, but slimmed down to 15 by the end of the season.

Due to injuries on the Varsity lineup, a few freshmen and JV wrestlers were called up to the Varsity team. Some of the outstanding wrestlers were freshman Chris Fries and sophomore Robert Zuzu.

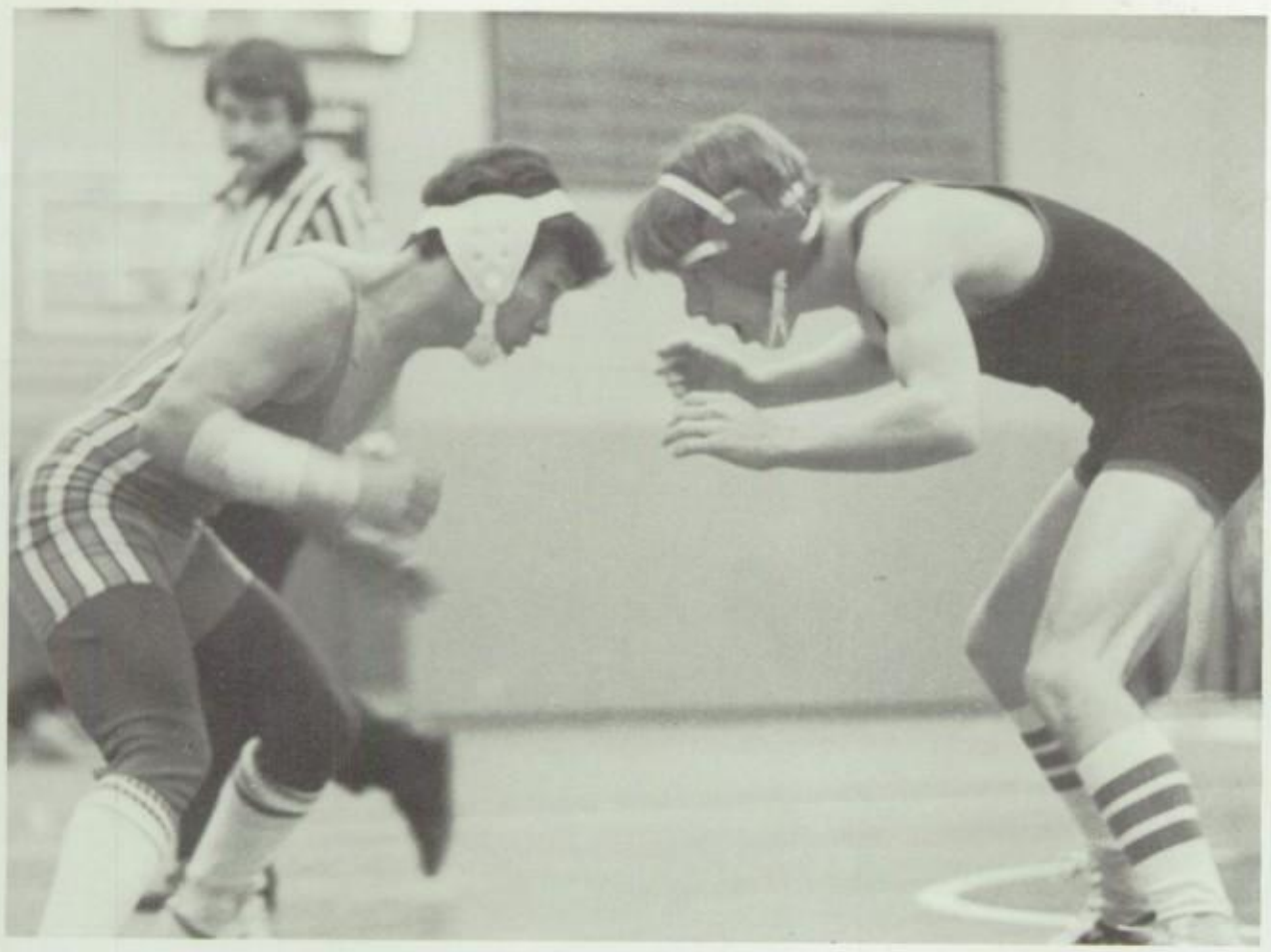
Wrestlers who want to improve their skills may attend a one-week summer camp called Vaughn Hitchcocks in Lake Tahoe, Nevada. It is one of the most prestigious camps in the United States. The camp teaches basic and advanced moves, conditioning and proper mental attitude.



Freshman Kyle Zmich shoots for a double leg take-down. PHOTO BY TIPPECONNIC.

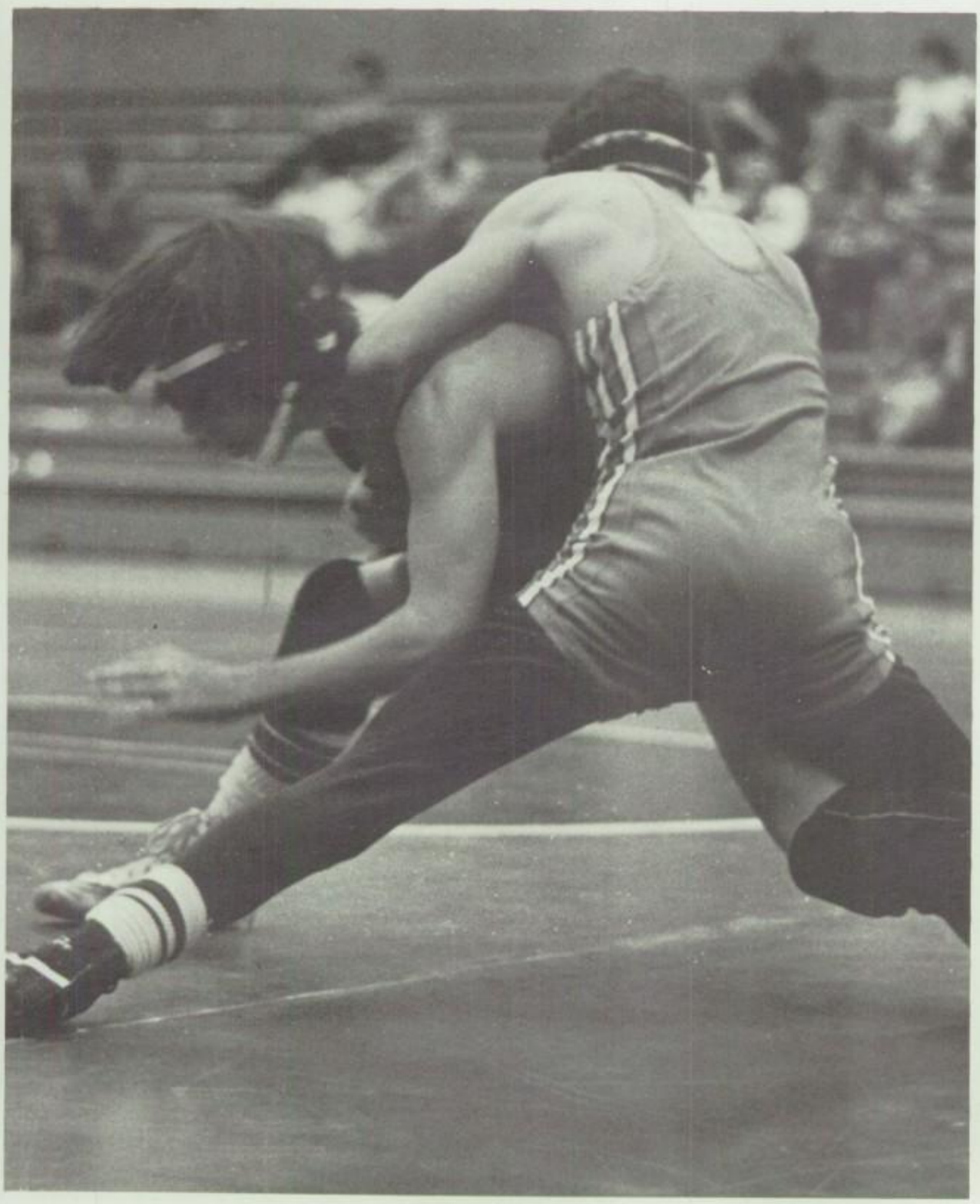


Chris Fries, freshman, cross-faces his Chandler opponent. PHOTO BY PASSOW.



JV wrestler, Brian Ritter, right, confronts his competition. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

Jerry McCommas sinks his hands in for a quarter nelson. PHOTO BY PASSOW.



Sophomore Chris Savage, stands up at the beginning of the second period of his match for an escape. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

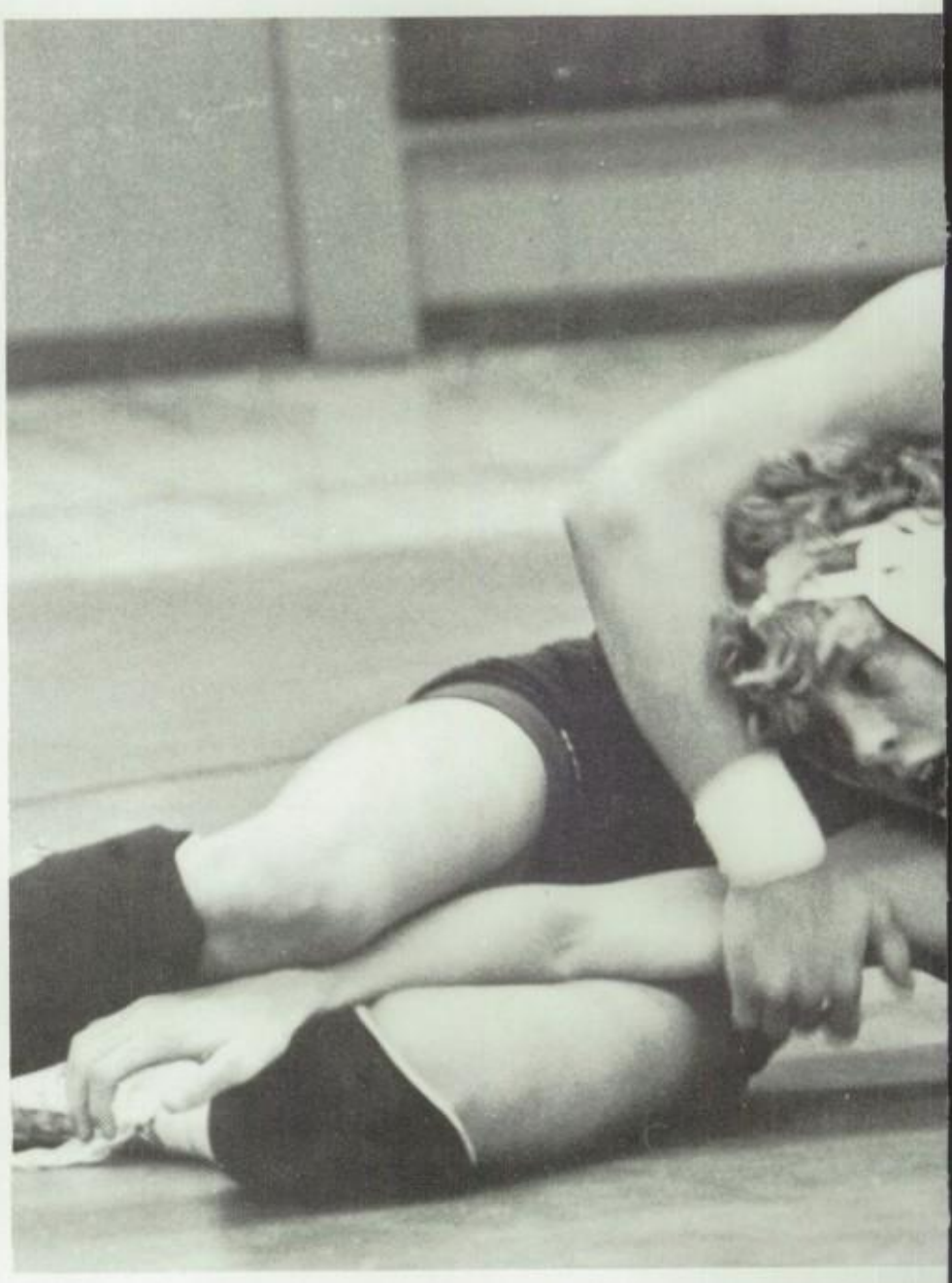
JV Wrestling

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
39	Saguaro	23
13	Westwood	45
6	Mesa	42
31	Chaparral	37
17	Tempe	37
11	Mountain View	53
46	Scottsdale	12
14	Chandler	50
39	Marcos de Niza	9
6	McClintock	37

Freshmen

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
55	Scottsdale	18
32	Willis	34
45	Kino	27
48	Chaparral	27
32	Apache Junction	43
23	Casa Grande	44
30	Marcos de Niza	35
50	Scottsdale	9

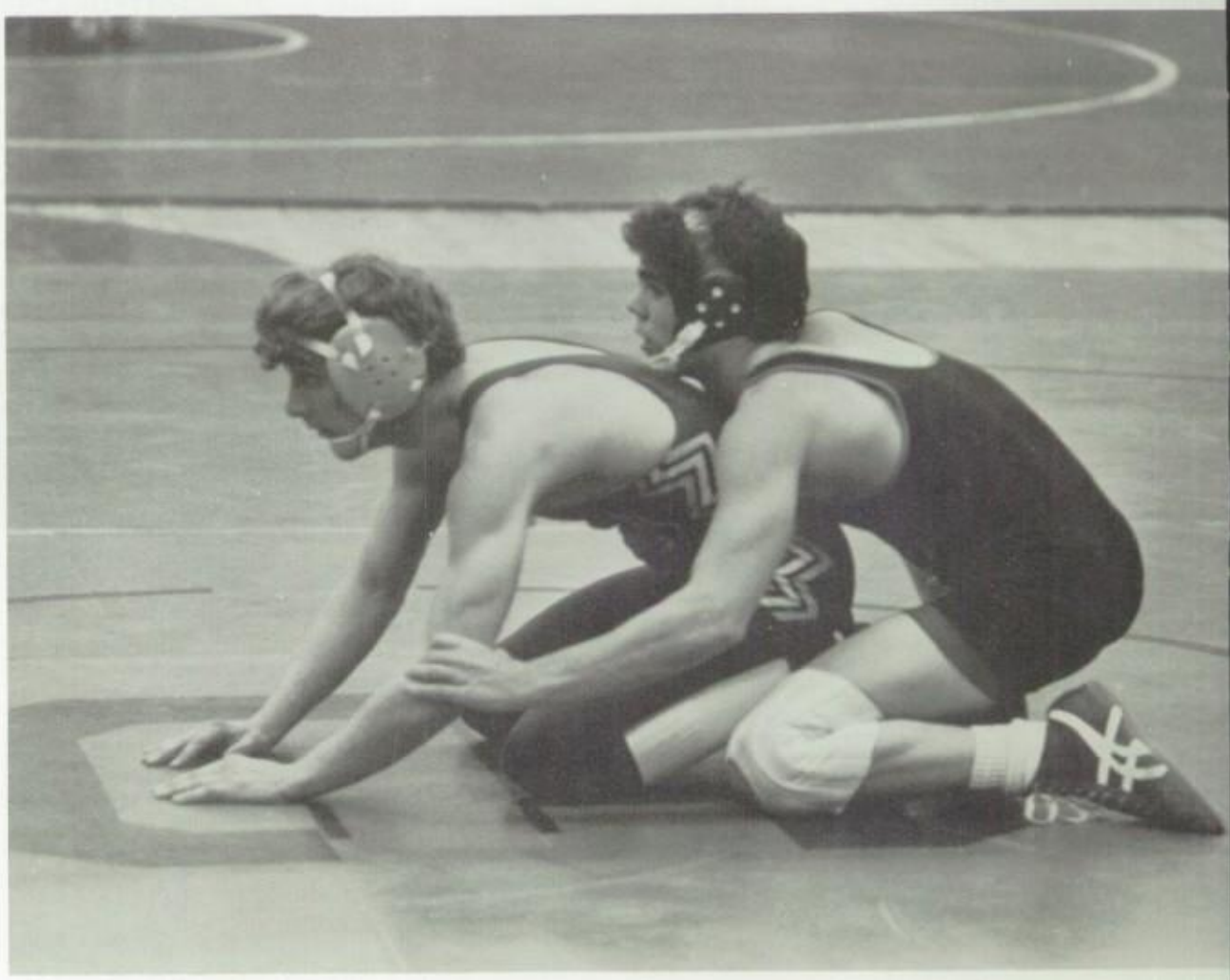
Jim Zuzu, last year's state champion of the 122-pound weight class, returned to state this year and placed fifth in the 129-pound weight class. PHOTO BY KRET.



Varsity Wrestling

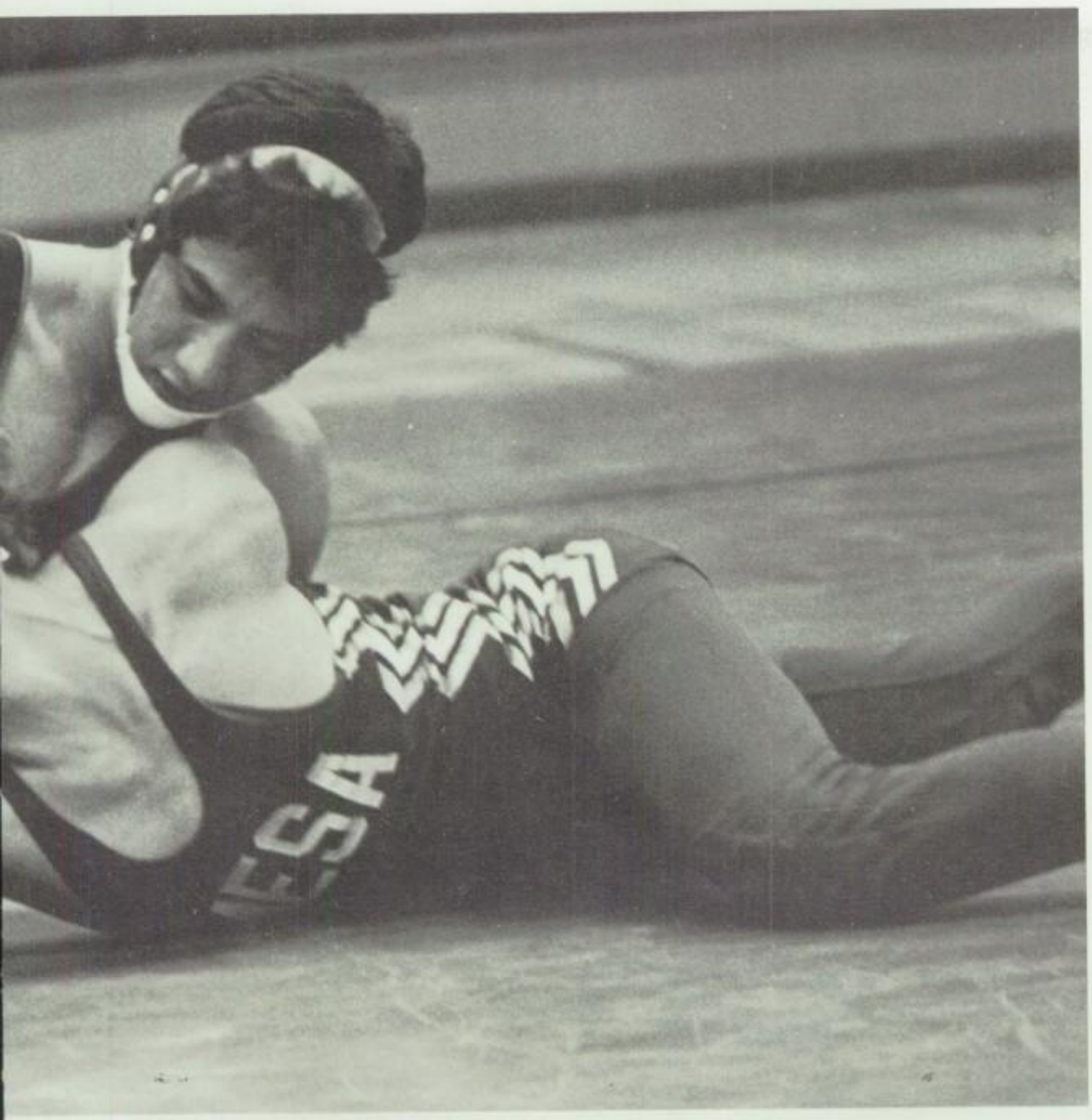
CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
59	Saguaro	12
41	Yuma	24
22	Westwood	42
	Moonvalley Invitational	
51	Mesa	3
	Mesa Invitational	
25	Chaparral	25
59	Mountain View	3
26	Chandler	29
43	Marcos de Niza	17
9	McClintock	46

Tony Bucellato, senior, begins the match in the referee's position. PHOTO BY KRET.



Two wrestlers advanced to state tourney

by Lisa Bateman



In Varsity wrestling divisionals, junior Matt Hegarty, 15 191 pounds, and Jim Zuzu at 129 pounds, placed second and fourth, respectively. In Tucson, where the state championships were held, Hegarty won two and lost two, and Zuzu won three and lost two, giving them each a fifth place ranking.

JV wrestlers moved up when injuries and ineligibilities reduced the varsity squad, explained Coach Randy Bishop. David Lee, Mark Cordova, and Jim Zuzu were the seniors remaining at the end of the season.

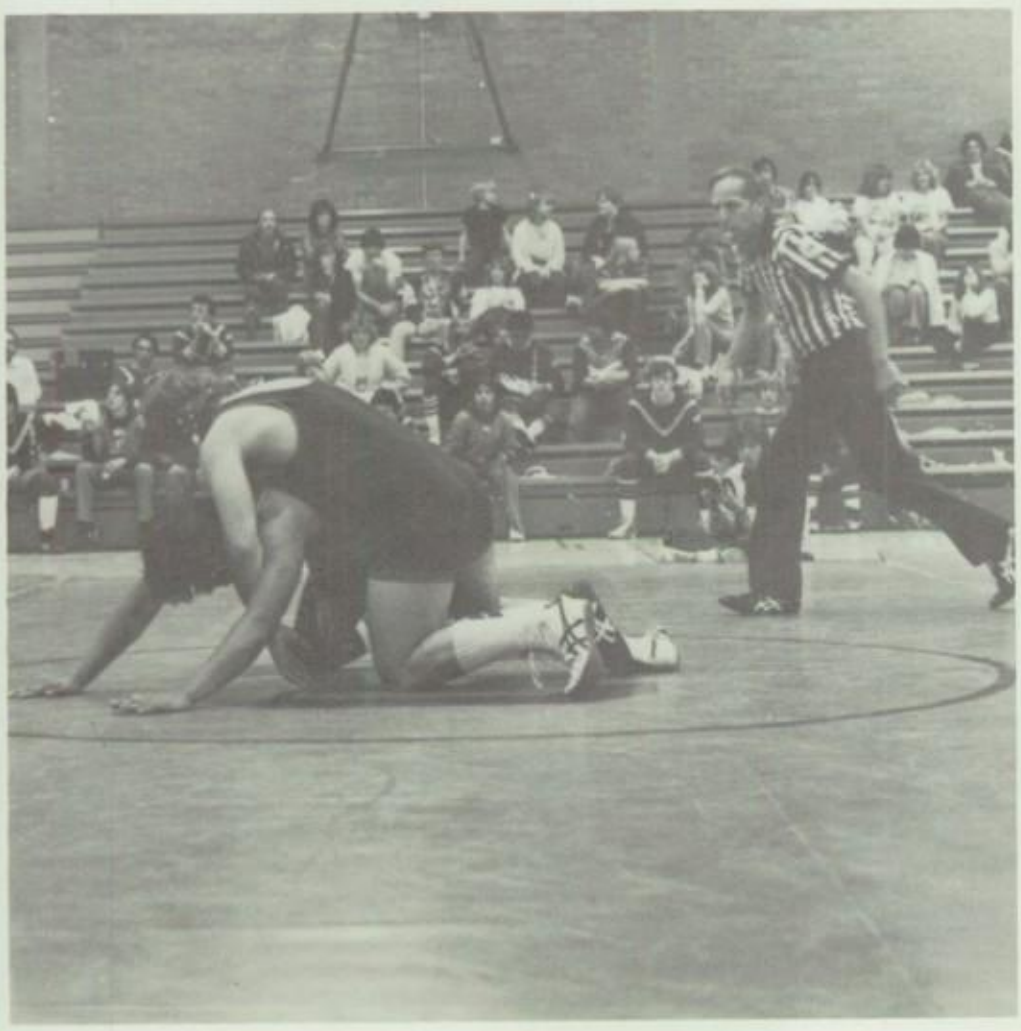
Coronado placed three wrestlers in the Mesa Invitational. Junior Dave Zuzu, wrestling at 144, placed fourth; junior Scott Dankworth, wrestling at 181, placed fifth; and senior Chris Boilott, wrestling at 128, placed sixth. In the Moonvalley Invitational, David Lee, wrestling at 119, placed third.

At the start of the season, the weight in pounds were: 98, 105, 112, 119, 126, 132, 138, 145, 155, 167, 179, 189, and heavyweight.

After the Christmas holidays, the weight level increased by two pounds in each class. Again in February, the weight level increased.

"This has been a rebuilding year for us." commented Bishop. "We feel like we will be really strong next year."

Senior Mark Cordova positions his Mesa opponent to his advantage. PHOTO BY KRET.



Sophomore Chris Juarez, along with his Chandler opponent, sets up for a take down. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Junior Matt Hegarty wrestles his opponent as the referee watches. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Eric Reynolds (31) scans downfield for running room against Westwood Jr. as Vic Hickman (50) and Rob Christopher (21) trail the play. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Frosh Football

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
41	Chaparral	0
35	Powell	0
18	McClintock	6
18	Marcos de Niza	33
30	Willis	27
12	Poston	13
29	Saguaro	30
39	Chandler	6

JV Football

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
20	Westwood Jr.	0
0	Camelback	0
20	Chaparral	14
14	Mountain View	0
14	McClintock	6
6	Marcos de Niza	8
16	Westwood	6
6	Tempe	14

Determination key to JV, Frosh season

A 37-member Junior Varsity Football team ended the season with a 8-2 record. The team was coached by Learning Resource Center teacher Randy Bishop and Pima Elementary School physical education teacher William Berger.

The team patterned its offense and defense after the Varsity team The defense was the strong point and in many cases carried the offense according to Bishop.

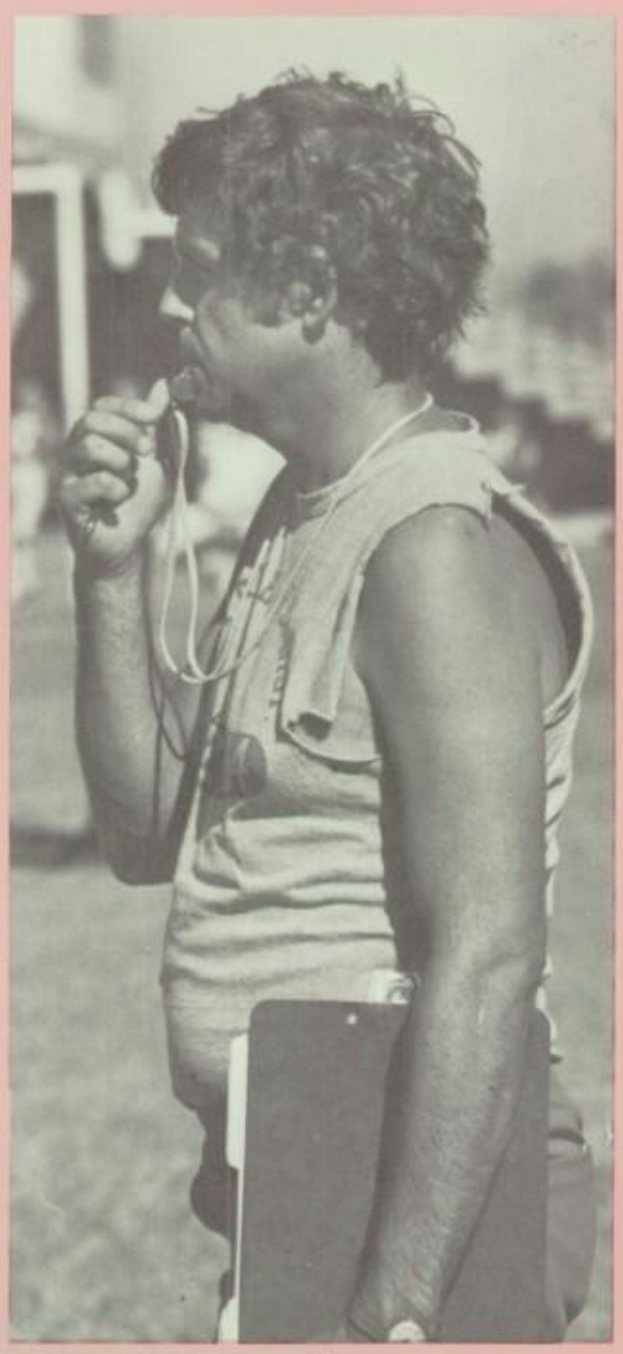
"We weren't as big as the other teams, but we were competitors," said Bishop. "We had more skilled people in better positions."

The outstanding players were Rob Christopher, Vic Hickman, Eric Reynolds and Robert Zuzu.

Forty-one players finished the season playing freshmen ball. The team suffered only three losses and two by one point.

"We were very disappointed at losing two games by one point each," said David Wright. Besides Wright, frosh football was coached by social studies teacher Jim Poplawski and Title I teacher Chris Coleville. The team's strong point was the offense which scored 215 points in 8 games with opposing teams only scoring 121. With a 5-win 3-loss record, coach Wright sees a possible 8-0 season for next year's JV team.

The outstanding players were David Schilling, Bob Dombrowski, Buddy Collier, Jay Fassbinder, David Leonard, Kevin Drum, Casey Curtis, Steve Dunn and Chris Fries.



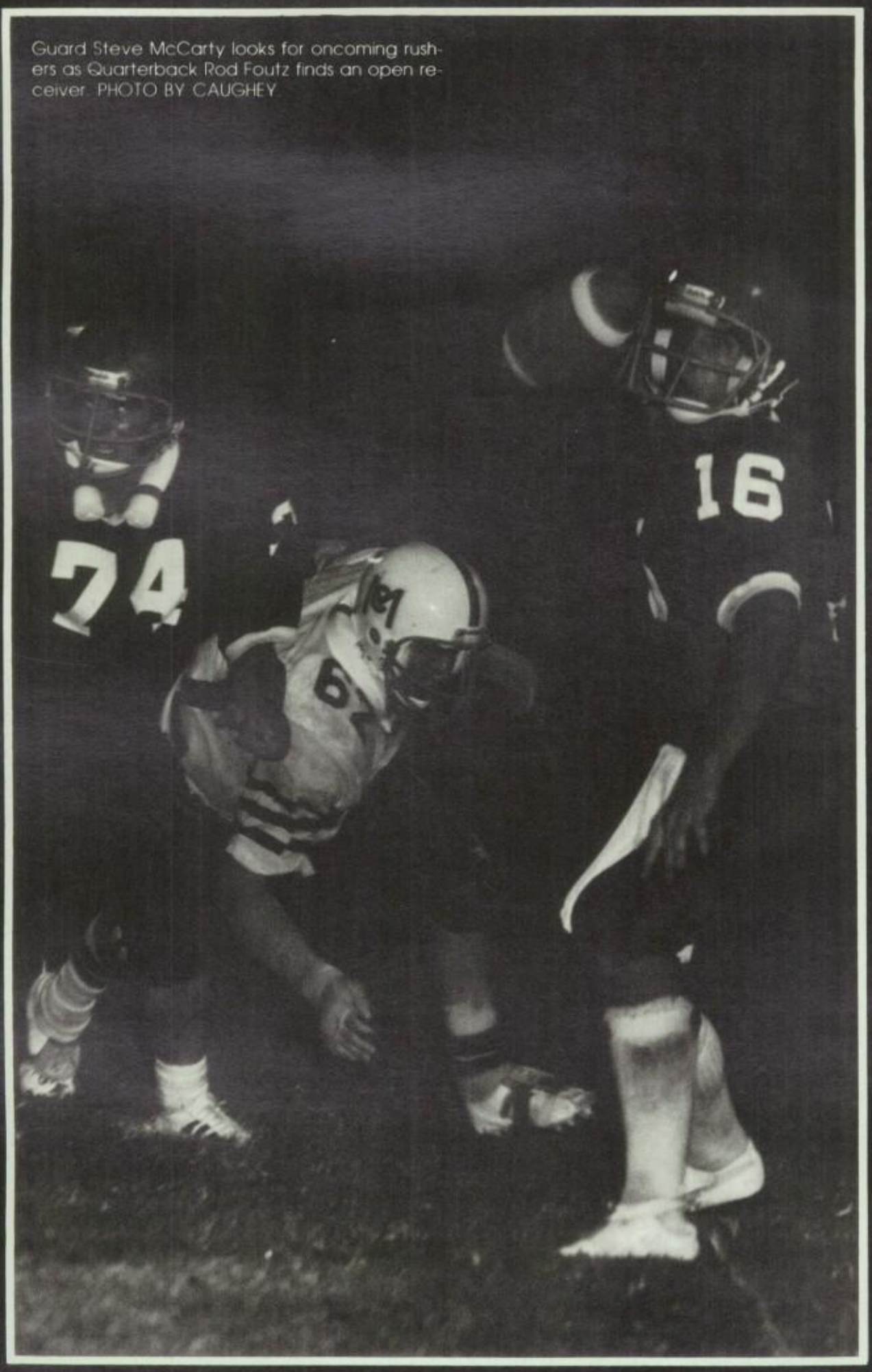
Social Studies teacher and coach, David Wright, instructs his Frosh Football team during an after-school practice session. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Andres Espinosa connects with a touchdown reception from quarterback Mike Wagner. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

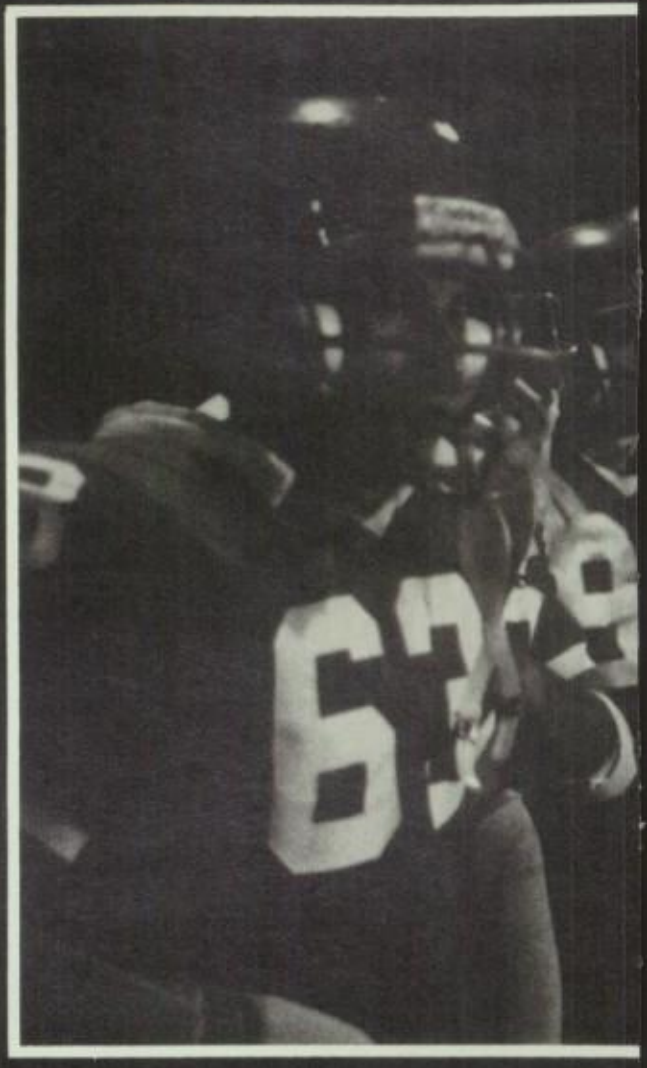
Prepared to throw a block against Westwall Jr. High Scott Risser (72) and Rick Perrine (70) follow Rob Christopher (21).

Robert Zuzu scrambles for extra yardage as Brett Moushon and Tim Gordon look on. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Football



Guard Steve McCarty looks for oncoming rushers as Quarterback Rod Foutz finds an open receiver. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY



Head Coach Dahl sends the next play in with senior David Ault as Coach Keith Plummer watches the game. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY

The tension builds on the sidelines for every man awaiting his chance to see action. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Runningback Scott Bucher looks for open field against the Marcos de Niza defense. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Sense of pride, unity hold Varsity squad together

"The young men never gave up," said Head Coach Tom Dahl. "They always were working hard to win."

Coach Dahl felt that Varsity Football had a progressive year, in spite of the 1-9 record at the end of the season.

"The team was not successful in terms of win and loss record," said Dahl, "however, they gave a good effort, which is really the important thing in sports."

The Dons were led by Coach Dahl and Coach Paul Hanley, English teachers; Coach Keith Plummer, Social Studies; and Coach James Casey, P.E.

Because Dahl and Hanley have played football themselves here in 1965, they both believe in the Coronado football tradition of application of hard work, dedication and discipline.

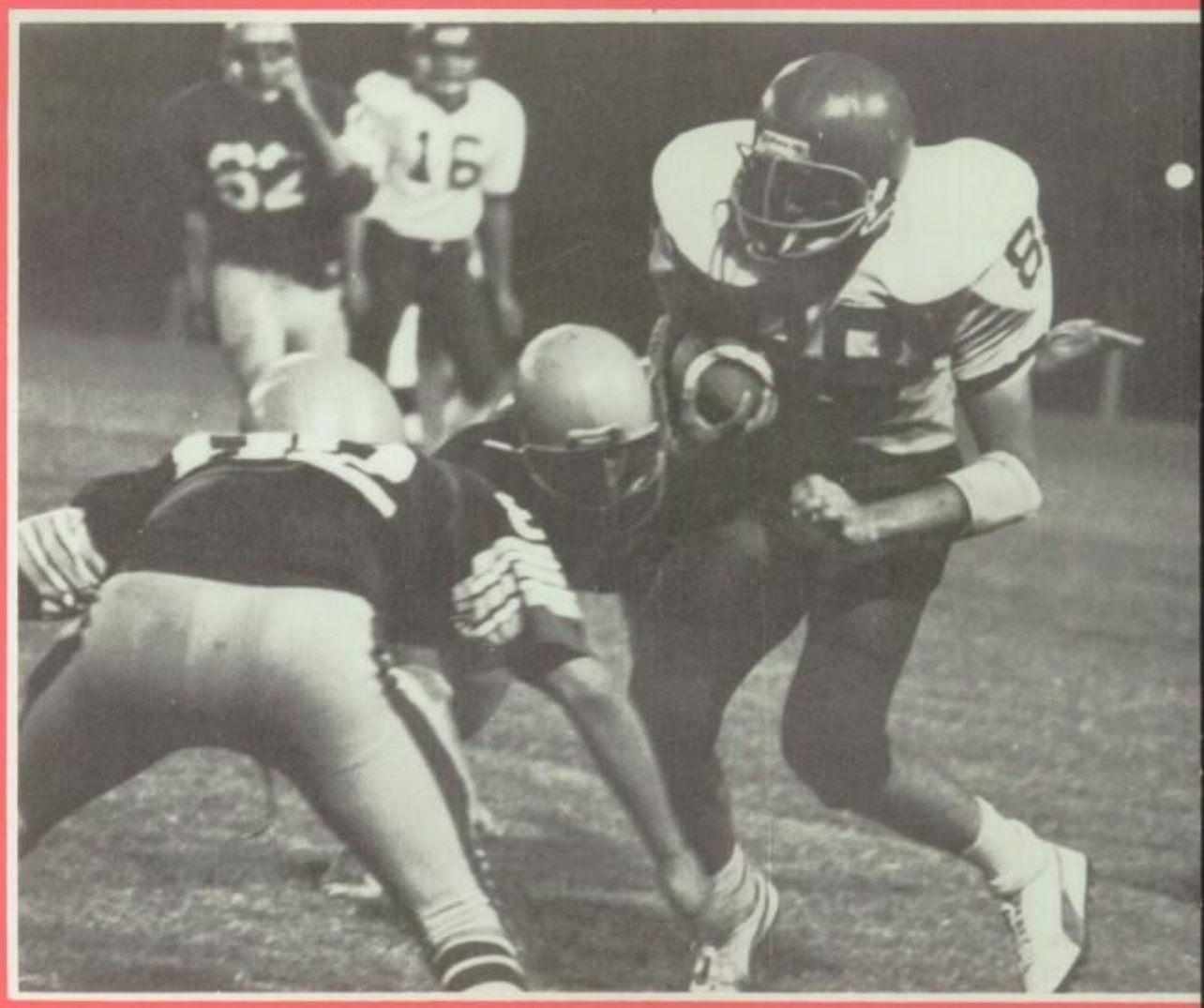
Junior runningback Scott Bucher was the leading rusher with 725 yards on the ground in 173 carries for a 4.2 average. Senior Mark Cordova led the team in tackles with 36 and 47 assists with Todd Cocklin close behind with 67 assists. Slotback Mike Rogers caught 14 passes for 132 yards. Jeff Thibault and Frank Rudolph had 10 receptions each for 109 and 105 yards, respectively.

The season ended with 44 players on the roster, 19 being Seniors. Next year should be an outstanding year according to Dahl, because of the dedication of the younger athletes.

Tight end Frank Rudolph sweeps left after catching pass in the Mt. View game last season. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

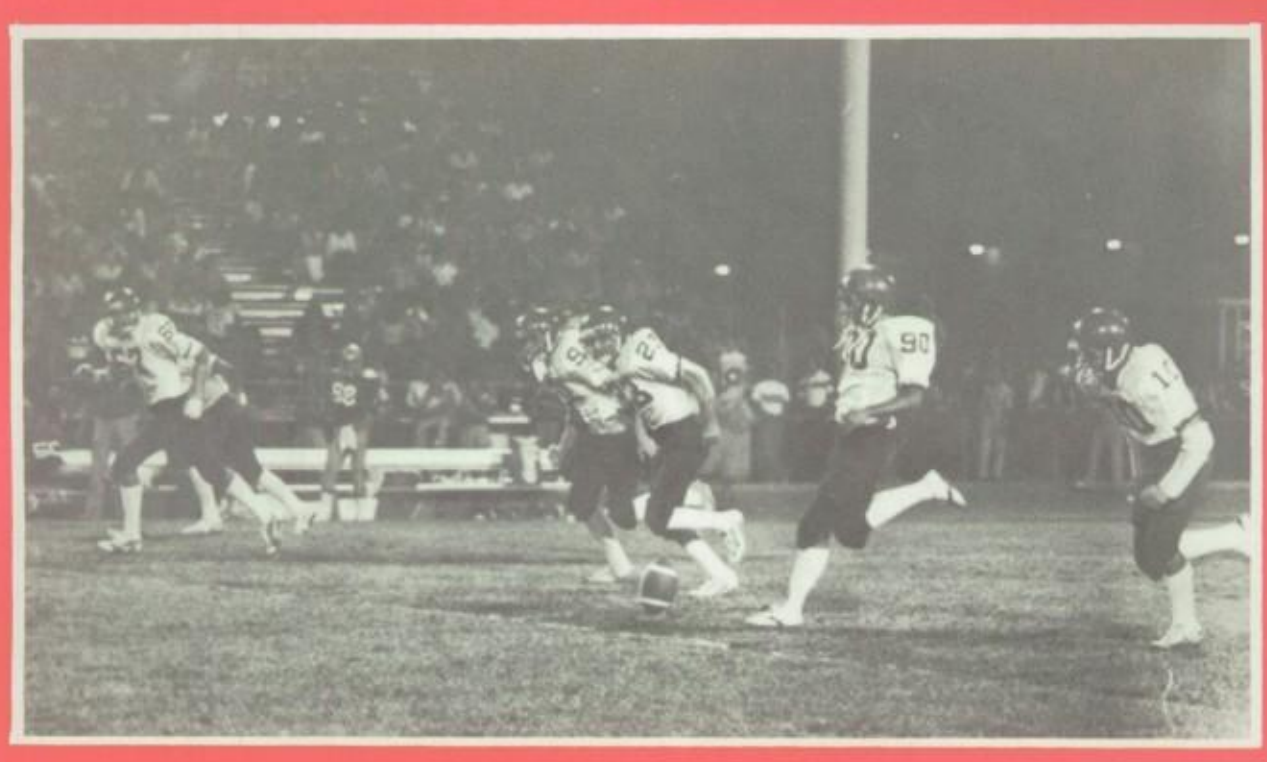
Togetherness pulls Varsity toward mutual self- esteem

The team practiced 12 hours out of a school week, with games on Fridays. Along with the regular season workouts and the 8-week summer program, the players contribute about 21 weeks out of a year to football. The summer program is specially designed as a football program, but any athlete can participate.



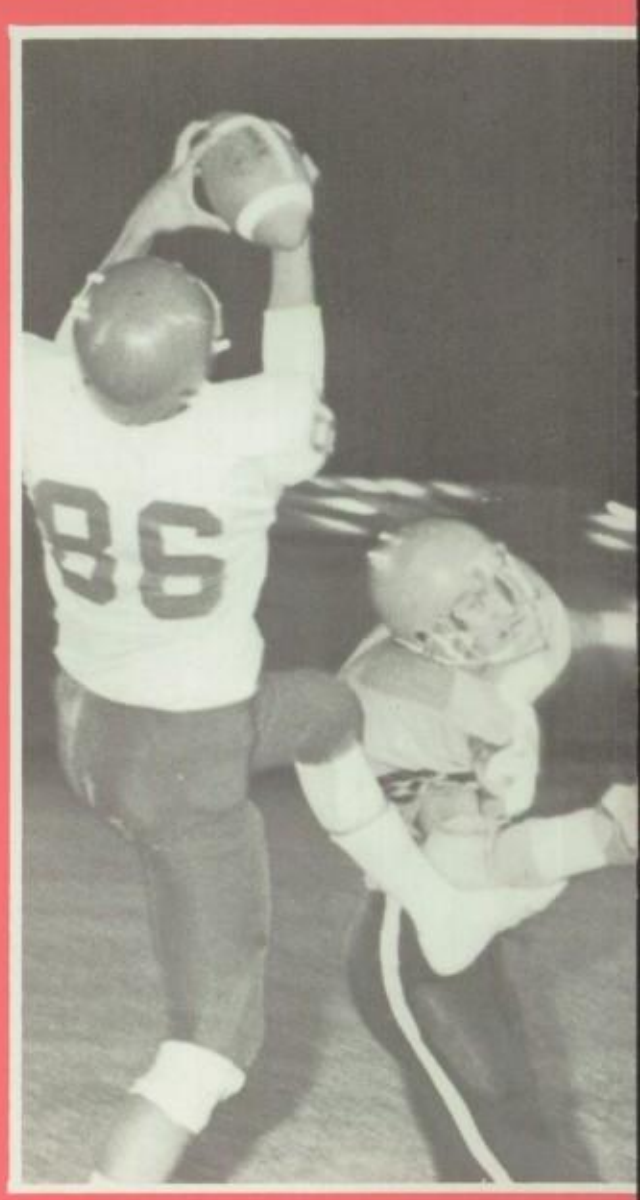
Frank Rudolph (88) carries the ball after a pass reception from quarterback Rod Foutz. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Among the Dons specialty teams is the kickoff team which starts the game here against Mt. View. PHOTO BY ARNESON.



Varsity Football

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
0	Scottsdale	25
6	Camelback	7
13	Chaparral	20
0	Mountain View	56
0	McClintock	42
12	Marcos de Niza	14
21	Kofa	13
0	Westwood	30
6	Tempe	25
3	Saguaro	29



Senior Jeff Thibault clutches the ball for a catch against Mt. View High School. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

You Bet!

Coronado's offensive unit lines up against Westwood for the execution of another play. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Neil Nagle winces in pain after suffering a knee injury in the Marcos de Niza game. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

In a moment of unity, the offensive unit grasps hands before the start of the next play. PHOTO BY BRUCE McCLELLAND

Golf switches to fall season

by Lisa Bateman

Girls were included on the golf team. These new members were seniors Joy Goodman and Patti Ward. Only six opposing teams had girl golfers.

"I played against girls who had been playing for many years," commented Joy Goodman. "But, I think I was able to give them a run for their money."

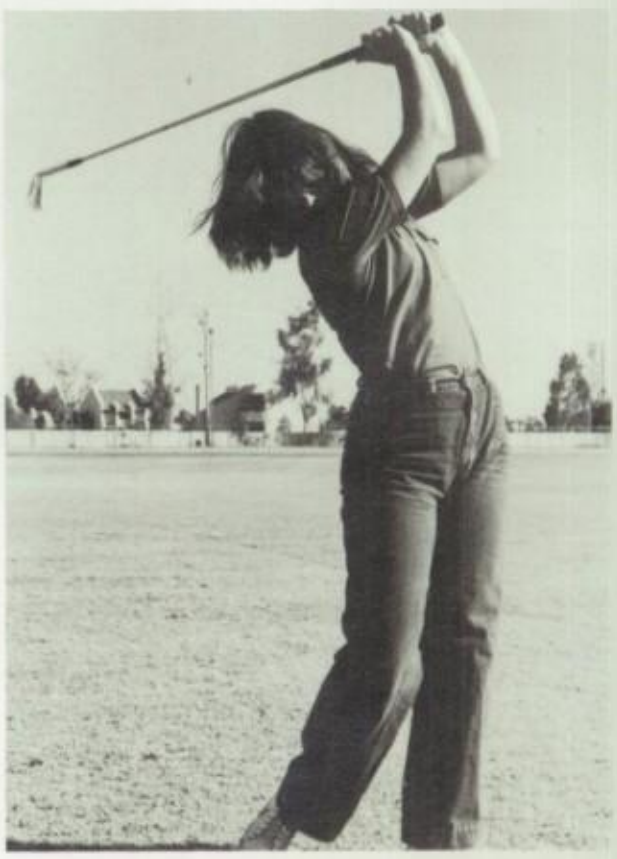
This year's golf season was moved to the fall. According to Coach Gene Privett, counselor, it was beneficial because some of the golfers reported to school in top form from summer tournaments. The negative side was that the golfers who took off during the summer reported in rough condition, and there was just not enough time to improve their golf skills.

"Two of the players, Todd Estrada and Todd Wurtz, were two of the members that had practiced during the summer," stated Privett, "They were responsible for the team's good season record."

Coronado placed sixth out of 18 teams in divisionals. Todd Estrada, Todd Wurtz, Mark Slone, Rob Taylor, and Phil Szafran were the five that qualified to compete.

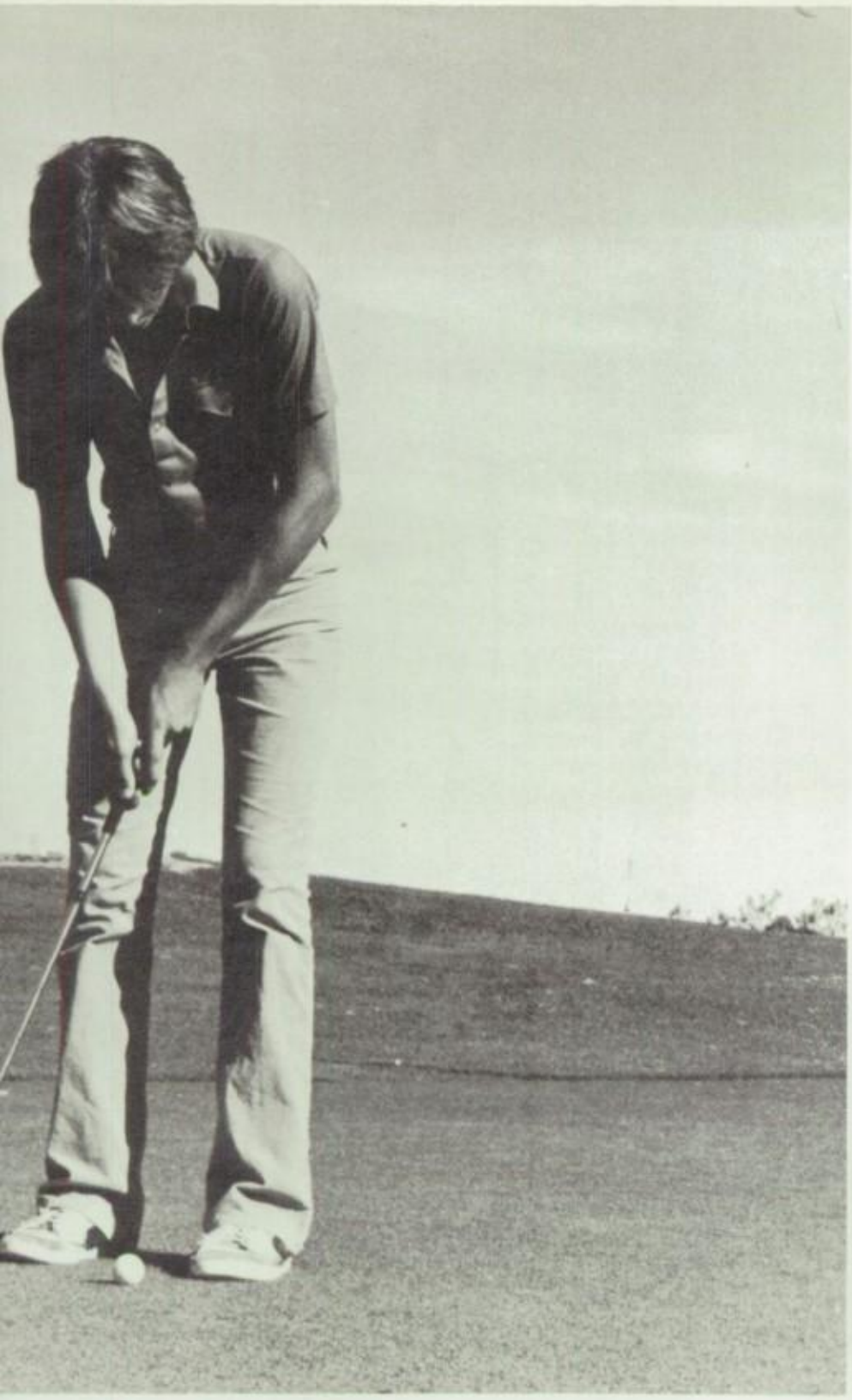
The season ran from the start of September to the end of October and carried with it 20 matches. Five of these were invitationals. This year's team was young. The only returning member of last year's top five was Todd Estrada, and two top five players were not even on the team last year.

Next year's team should be tough, according to Privett, because four out of the former top five shall be returning.



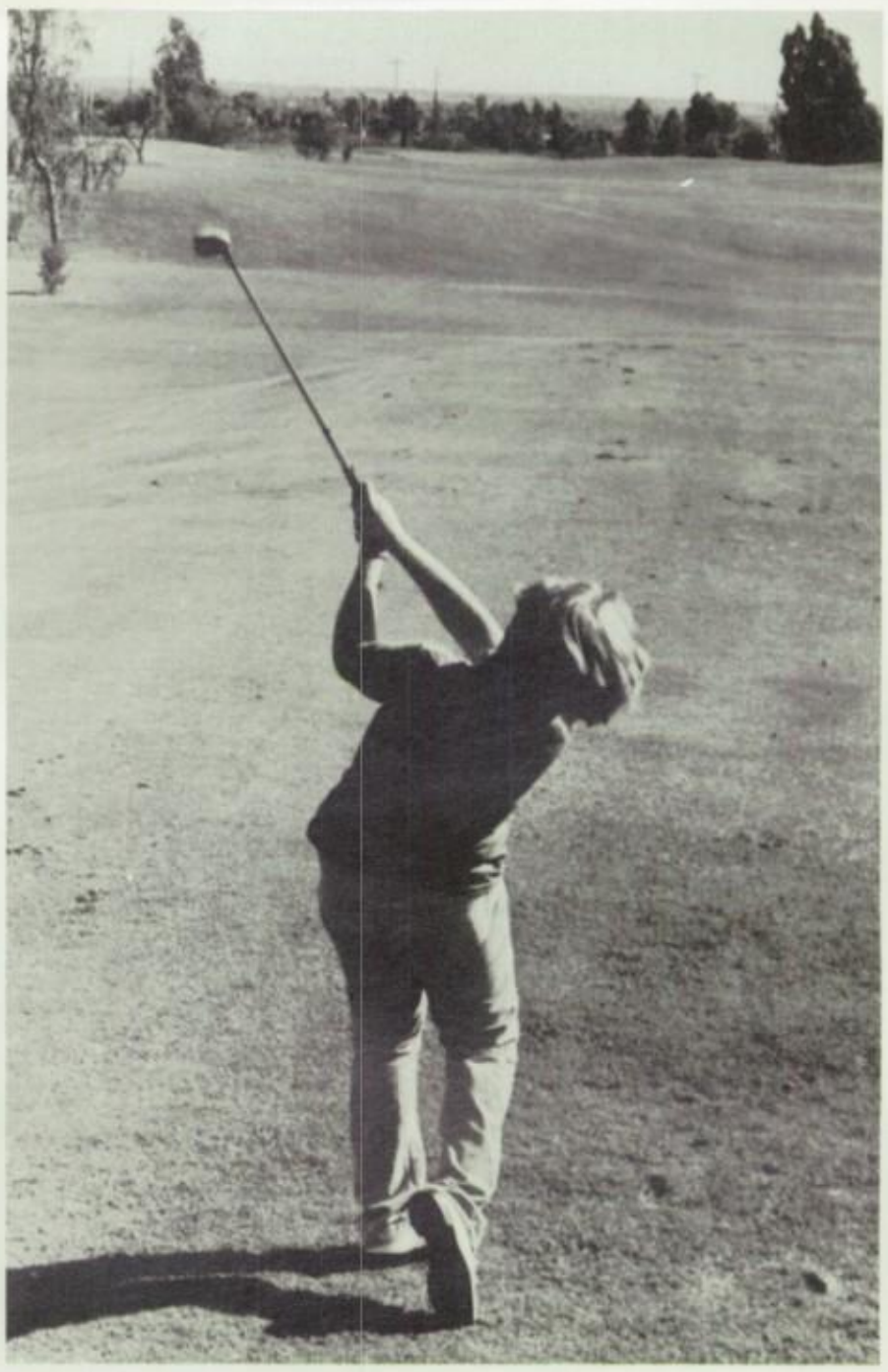
Coach Gene Privett, along with senior Phil Szafran, move on to the next tee box. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Patti Ward, senior holds steady on the back swing of the stroke of her iron. PHOTO BY PASSOW.



Junior Todd Wurtz concentrates on sinking his ball in the cup to make his way to the green. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Ken Subject, junior, hits off the number 17 tee box at Papago Golf Course. PHOTO BY HOUSE.



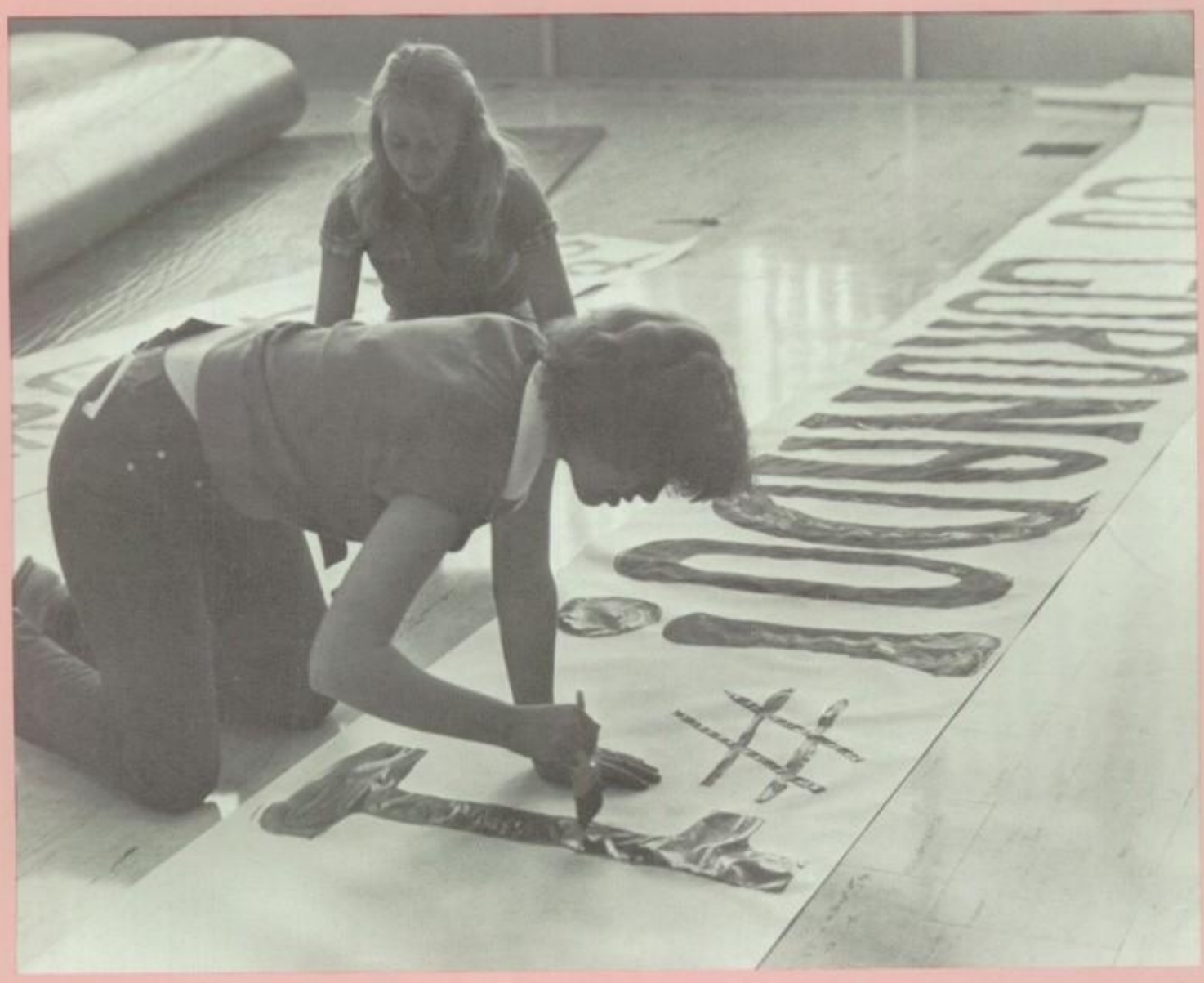
Concentrating on the break of his ball for the next putt is junior Todd Estrada. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Golf

CHS	SCHOOL	OPP
209	Marcos de Niza	212
216	Chandler	218
205	Yuma	217
201	McClintock	194
209	Chaparral	216
202	Tempe	221
203	Westwood	204
209	Kofa Invitational	*1st
213	Mesa	221
626	Yuma Tournament	*5th
198	Saguaro	203
418	Camelback Tournament	*3rd
202	Chaparral	190
199	Mountain View	189
207	Marcos de Niza	240
199	Mesa	200

Lowest score wins

CLUBS:



Pep Club members Anita Krutel and Pam Peyton paint spirit-inspiring signs to publicize the Friday night footgall game. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

JV Volleyball initiates, sophomores Lisa Cook and Gina Susic, appeared at school in unusual apparel. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

A new interest explored
A new friend met
Clubs are here for all people
For each kind of set
The twentieth year of clubs in
the making
Is yours to experience
Yours for the taking
Whether to serve or to act
To write or to ski
If you're getting involved a
club is the key
So pick it, experience it, join it
you'll see
That for meeting new people,
A club's where to be

Announcers Club members furnished the marquee with catchy phrases, such as the one Robert Farthing is setting. PHOTO BY KRET.

Mike Seigler and Michele Willard represent Student Action for Education (SAE) in the fight to keep Coronado clean as they rake the atrium in the 100 building. PHOTO BY VARGAS.

Criada club week initiates who did not dress up as hobos on the specified day were forced to masquerade as raisins. Senior Criada members Desiree Fones and Roz Cavan help Melanie Hartwig adjust the plastic trashbag that distinguishes her as a raisin. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

JOIN IT!

Trap & Skeet Club

Robert Bell
Jim Bruning
Ron Comer
Ted Crowley
Denny Ford
Mike Gorden
Scott Harris
Andy Megaw
George Mok
Adriane Moreno
Mike Olney
Mark Polka
Pat Smith
Mark Tracey
Darryl Yeager

Andy Megaw reloads his shot gun. Shot Yard instructor Dick Stevens watches to see that he does it right.

Mike Gorden shows the correct position to sight up the target in skeet shooting.

As the shooter yells "Pull," Adriane Moreno pushes a button to release a clay pigeon.

Hiking Club, Trap & Skeet Club

Outdoorsmen get away from school site

Story and Photos by Bernie Kret

To record where the hiking club has hiked Lisa Brewer is photographed holding the Horton Spring sign.

Trap and Skeet Club

A new club to Coronado is the Trap and Skeet. Ted Crowel, president of the club, and Dennis Bailey, club sponsor, organized the club.

"Trap and Skeet is the oldest, most popular and fastest growing shotgun sport," said Curt Smith, in the December, 1980 issue of **Saturday Evening Post.**

In trap and skeet, a clay disc or clay pigeon is thrown at unexpected angles. The sportsman tries to shoot the target out of the air. Dennis Bailey emphasized safety and sportsmanship. Every member must have passed the fire-arm safety test before shooting.

The Trap and Skeet Club practices once a week at the Shot Yard on East Pinnacle Peak Road north of Scottsdale.

Among a blaze of golden fall colors, are Hiking club members Linda Smith, Kris Frankland, Shelly Carpenter in the foreground; Lisa Kirby and Barbra Gold in background.

Hiking Club

Barbara Gold, hearing impaired teacher, is the Hiking Club sponsor. "It's a fantastic experience to see nature," Gold said. "Students can learn outside of the class room." She says, Hiking Club teaches students about nature.

The Hiking Club took a hike about every month. The only requirements were a desire to hike and a parent permission slip.

They went on a one-day hike to Horton Springs in the fall. They particularly liked snow hikes in Northern Arizona even though they took more planning and equipment. Usually 8 to 10 people showed up for the hikes.

Hiking Club

Val Ambrose
Lisa Brewer
Shelly Carpenter
Kris Frankland
Debbie Hill
Lisa Kirby
Marisa Latta
Steve Montgomery
Cheryl Poletis
Linda Smith
Lisa Thomas
Leanna Voytek
Gail Wolfenden
Theresa Ziegler

Peppers back teams, aid cheerleaders

Sitting in their reserved section of the stadium, Pep Club demonstrates spirited activities at the Chaparral football game. PHOTO BY WILSON.

Pam Peyton paints a giant red and blue poster for pep members to hold up in the stands during the Chaparral game. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

by promoting enthusiasm, boosting spirit

by Sonya Woolf

The main function of the Pep Club was to promote spirit throughout the school. Pep Club tries to help cheerleaders get more people to participate at games.

During Homecoming the four-year-old club helped Student Council sell items like balloons and pretzels.

The day before games, they painted posters and put them around campus. They also cleaned up the grounds Fridays after school.

Pep Club had different activities to raise money. They had bake sales on campus, between classes. They also had car washes. They used this money for T-shirts.

Pep Club did not only support football and basketball, but for the first time boosted cross country, and track.

"Pep Club supports Coronado's sports," said junior Anita Krutel. "WE try to be there when our teams are down".

"Pep Club is a rowdy club where you can let out all your pent-up emotions while having a great time and meeting new friends," said junior Paula Portice.

The large pep poster was a community effort for club members Robyn Passow, Chris Ziegler in foreground. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

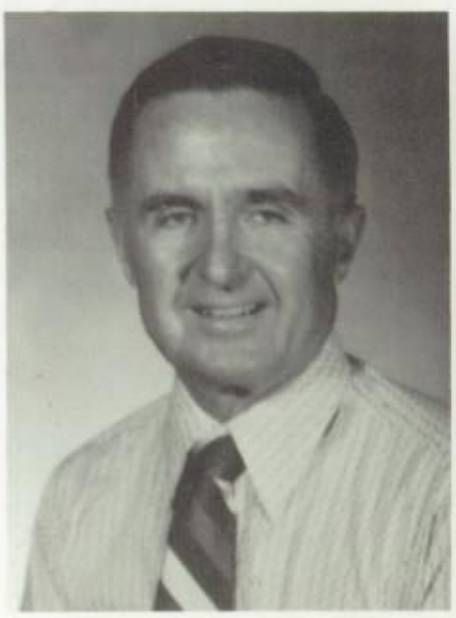
Michelle Kirkwood and Tracy Hansen attend a Pep Club meeting to discuss T-shirts. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

Pep

Cindy Ault
Sharon Bachman
Gena Belanfer
Kerry Carter
Angel Cutruzzula
Connie DeShong
Lynne Enright
Kristie Fall
Linda Farrison
Gail Follin
Tracy Hansen
Deneen Heffelfinger
Ennis Herman
Sherri Jackson
Leanndra Kanzler
Michelle Kirkwood
Anita Krutel
Carol Kuester
Holly Laderoot
Marin Loeffel
Terry Lowe
Angel Moran
Karen Moser
Deborah Newton
Jodie Nielson
Cyndi Olson
Michelle Olson
Renee Olson
Robyn Passow
Pam Peyton
Paula Portice
Steve Ritter
Nancy Roberts
Aileen Roush
Tami Stapleton
Crissy Stuart
Loreen Tamborrino
Korri Turner
Cyndi Ulm
Laura Valenzuela
Randa Westmark
Amy White
Gail Wolfenden
Me Wah Wong
Sonya Woolf
Chris Ziegler

Heidi Barris, Rachel Enger, Becky Gale, Debora George and Alan Fireman are concentrating on what NHS president Greg Tanakaya is saying.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Top Row: Christine Gill, Todd Henricks, Bill Kennedy, Brian Sampson, Amy Gardner, Tim Gloss; **Second Row:** Tracy Gornall, Rachel Enger, Kim Wright, Sheleah Bailey, Kevin Royer, Alan Fireman, Debbie Webber, Terri Wiblin; **Third Row:** Maura Saavedra, Marie Prejs, Doug Suits, Leann Ulm, Elaine Daniels, Becky Gale; **Fourth Row:** Micheal Mussi, Tom Gavin, Greg Tanakaya, Heidi Barrus, Debra George; **Not Pictured:** Lisa Anderson, Loretta Ball, Lisa Bruning, Susan Charnesky, Kim Furlan, Bradley Johnson, Chris Kozakis, Donna Kulongowski, Marisa Latta, Gillian Lunn, Edward Moore, Deborah Sanno, Cary Sherman, Susan Six, Aron Frankland, Michael Fraser, Mary Lou Karam, Jill Kuester, Norma Peterson.



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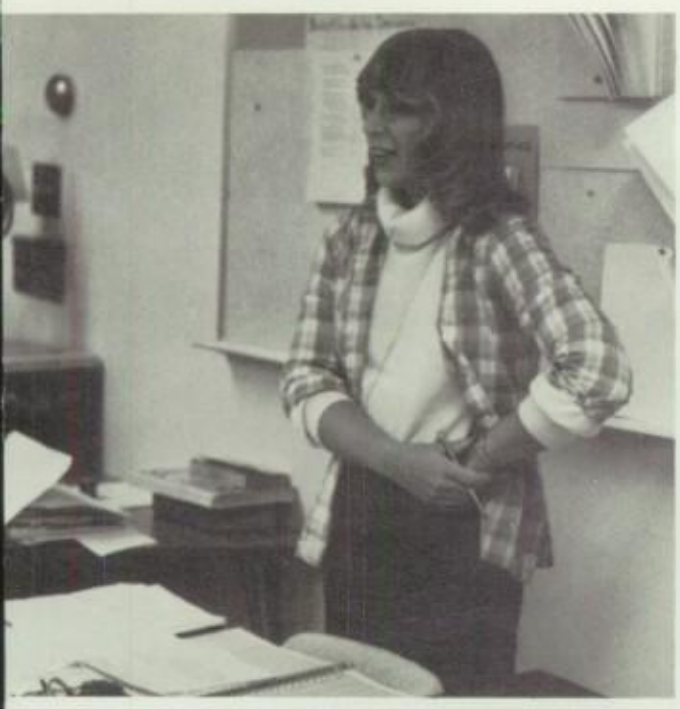
Co-sponsor

Salle Sherrod
Co-sponsor



Sponsor Elizebeth Gorsuch, Spanish teacher, suggests possibilities for Spanish Honor Society service projects.

Achievements acknowledged by honorary organizations

Becky Gill, Gretchen Dunn, along with other members, pondered how to distribute the Carnations sold as Valentines in February.

Spanish Honor Society Officers—Top Row: Kim Wright, historian; Robyn Passow, vice-president; Sue Charnesky, secretary; Richele Ebenhoch, C.C.C. Representative; Elizabeth Gorsuch, sponsor; **Bottom Row:** Dave Coleman, Treasurer; Desiree Fones, Ex-secretary; Don Coleman, president.

by Arnette Jimenez
Photos by Anna Vargas

Coronado has two organizations whose purposes are to promote interest and achieve high scholastically. One club is Capítulo Francisco Vásquez de Coronado de la Sociedad Honoraria Hispánica, better known as Spanish Honor Society (SHS). The other is National Honor Society (NHS).

Spanish Honor Society

Founded Dec. 6, 1979, Spanish Honor Society's purpose is to recognize high achievement in Spanish, but also to promote interest in the study of Spanish. The club does this with fund-raising to finance a trip to Mexico to get a first hand view of Spanish culture. There are 35 members. Qualifications are three semesters of Spanish and an average grade of 3.0 or better.

"Todos a uno" ("All together") would be the best way to describe these kids.," said Betsy Gorsuch, sponsor, "They work together and get the job done."

National Honor Society

Students who excel academically are eligible for National Honor Society. It has been in existence since the school opened. The Honor Society tries to help the community and the school by fund-raising projects, which include food sales to walk-a-thones. The organization consists of top two percent of sophomores; top five percent of juniors and top fifteen percent of the seniors.

"They're the usual super group of kids," commented Richard Hughes, sponsor.

Spanish National Honor Society

Amy Angeloff
Lori Ball
Linda Boucher
Christie Bruins
Lisa Bruning
Sue Charnesky
Dave Coleman
Don Coleman
Dayna DeBasio
Gretchen Dunn
Wendy Dunn
Richele Edenhoch
Jeff Falk
Desiree Fones
Michele Fulton
Becky Gale
Tom Gavin
Becky Gill
Mary Karam
Donna Kulongowski
Mary Lisa McKallor
Barb Mirabito
Scott Moffitt
Mike Mussi
Todd Olson
Linda Orson
Robyn Passow
Kathy Pfister
Lori Smith
Gregg Tanakaya
Lisa Tarico
Laurie Voytek
Leanna Voytek
Teri Wiblin
Kim Wright
Elizabeth Gorsuch, Sponsor

Service club aids community, sponsors Sweetheart Prom

Senior Marie Prejs makes her debut as a Criada Cutie during club initiation week. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Seniors Barbara Childs, Sandy Nuneviller and Laura Justham prepare heart-shaped pillows to be distributed at the Sweetheart Prom. PHOTO BY WILSON.

by Arnette Jimenez

Making prom fantasies come true, fulfilling wishes of the underprivileged, and collecting blood for medical emergencies all were service activities of Criada.

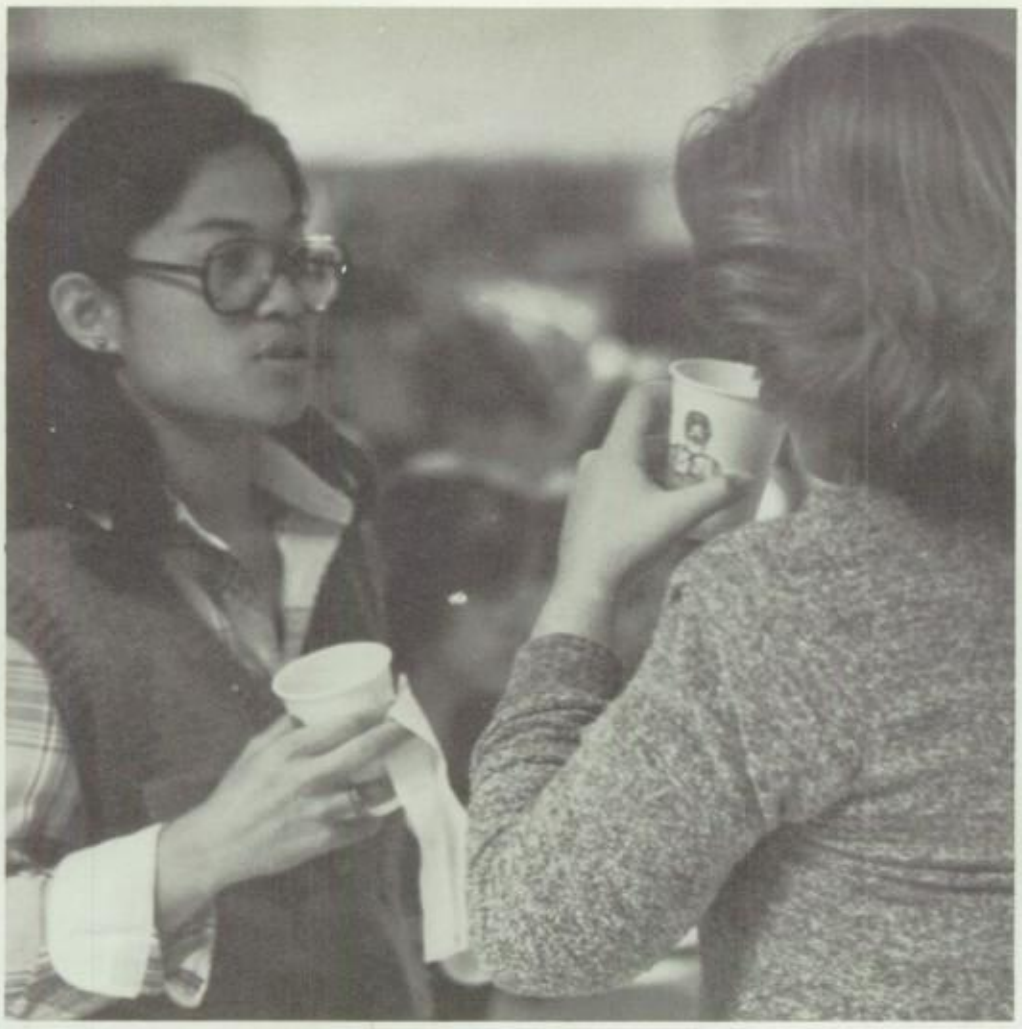
The club adopted a low-income family and provided them with a Thanksgiving dinner. They dressed as elves at Christmas time and took gifts to the children at Crockett School in South Phoenix. Two blood drives were organized, one in December and one in March, as a service to the community.

Other services included painting the press box in the stadium, decorating the hall in the 100 building for Homecoming, donating $35 to the security department for a walkie-talkie, and sponsoring the annual Sweetheart Prom. (See pages 36-37.)

They raised funds to support their activities by selling Homecoming carnations, programs and concessions at football and basketball games, and tickets for the prom.

The organization's sponsors were Barbara Kuhn and Maureen Oswald. In order to join the club for juniors and seniors, a candidate had to fill out an application and have a grade point average of 3.0 (C) or better. Criada has been co-ed since Craig Smith joined in 1979.

Officers were president Barbara Childs; vice president Roz Cavan; secretary Judi Buterbaugh; treasurer Sandy Nuneviller; historian Julie Sturgeon; and sergeant-at-arms Liz Miller.



Senior Roz Cavan and junior Maryann Lague chat during refreshments at an informal awards banquet held to present Member of the Month honors. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Senior Steve Hyland is contributing blood at a blood drive in December. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Junior Michelle Bindig holds a Crockett School child during the Christmas visit to South Phoenix. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Criada

Kris Andre
Delynn Arneson
Sharon Bachman
Heidi Barrus
Shelly Bradshaw
Andrea Breithaupt
Judi Buterbaugh
Kelli Campbell
Rauna Carter
Roz Cavan
Barbara Childs
Jody Davenport
Beverly Eden
Desiree Fones
Karen Gibeault
Darla Hart
Melanie Hartwig
Carol Hult
Laura Justham
Jenny Kellermeyer
Jodie Knutson
Pam Kort
Maryann Lague
Cathy Lalley
Julie Larson
Mark Lippmann
Kim Ludwig
Alicia McCue
Gretchen McDowell
Mary Lisa McKallor
Julie Miller
Liz Miller
Debbie Minshall
Cherie Nikirk
Sandy Nuneviller
Marie Prejs
Kris Rapp
Amy Roberts
Maura Saavedra
Kim Scudder
Laura Disden
Lisa Staalberg
Julie Sturgen
Tracey Thompson
Paul Townsend
Laurie Voytek
Leanna Voytek
Sandy Weigle
Kay Worcester
Beth Wunderley
Terrie Young
Mary Zertuche
Monica Zubia

Top Row: Sheryl Debowey, Chess King; Cheryl Bach, Discovery Day Care Center; Toni Simpson, Discovery Day Care Center; Sponsor Alice Williams, Deborah McCance, Fashion at Sears; Kristyne Lewis, Fashion at Sears; Kraig Foote, By George; Second Row: Brenda Musenbrock, Coronado Cafeteria; Sherida Sangston, Day Care Center; Julie Nichols, Fashion at Sears; Jill Lenhart, Linen Sales; Denise Chase, Mary Moppets; Melanie Milburn, Fashion at Sears; Bottom Row: Tammy Ford, Handy Man; April Gandy, Handy Man; Lisa Soto, Handy Man; MaeShen Sae Lee, Fashion at Sears; John Simonis, Handy Man; Tod Gillion, National Shirt Shop.

Story by Sonya Woolf
Photos by Don House

HERO is Home Economics Related Occupations.

HERO is a youth organization for high school seniors interested in different aspects of Home Economics. Food management and production, home furnishing, child care and guidance, clothing production, and home management are subjects explored in the HERO curriculum.

HERO's main purpose was to give students placement in employment positions with community merchants. They received one credit for the class and two for the job at which they worked.

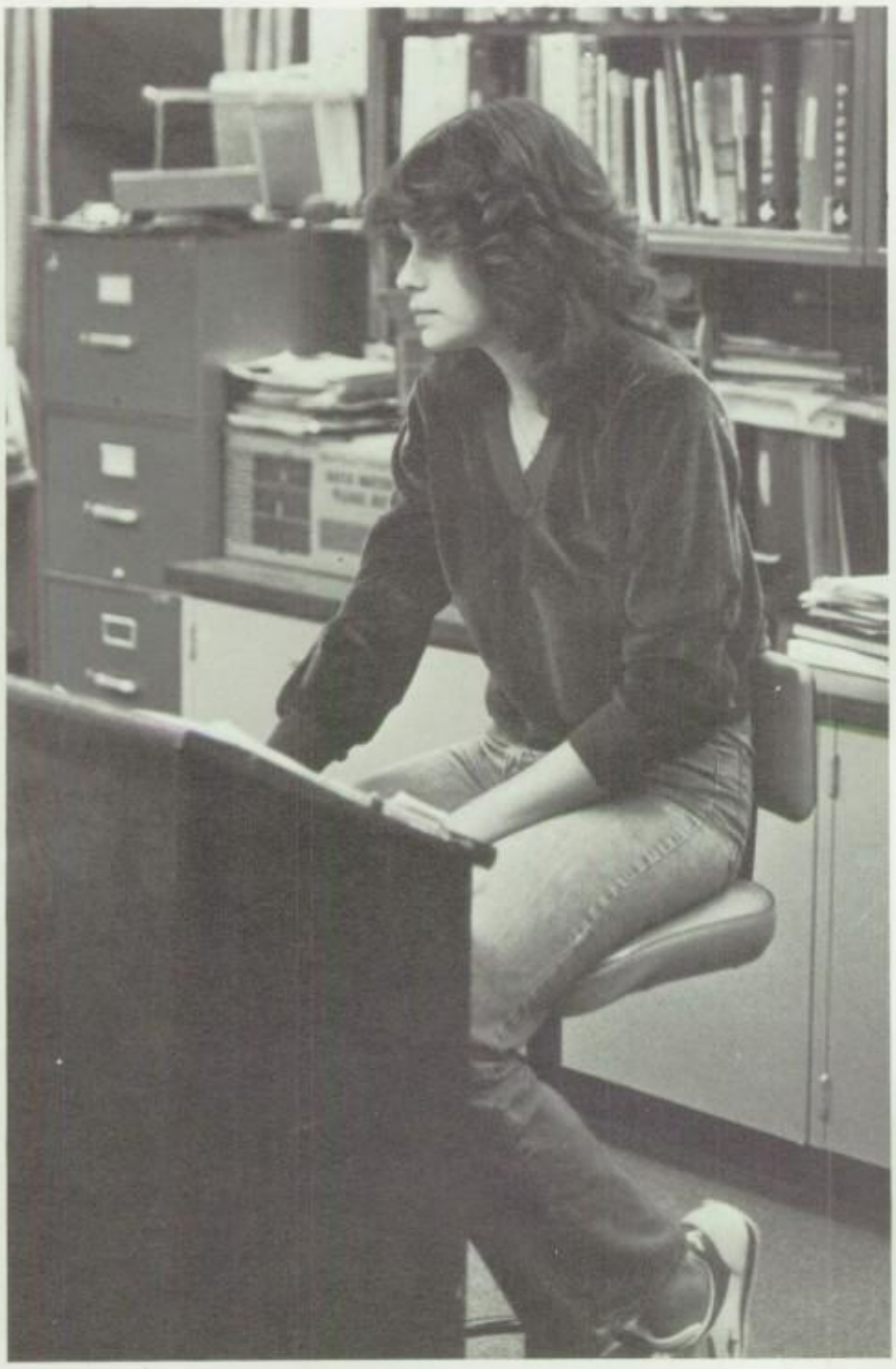
Coronado HERO students invited employers to an "Employers Banquet" to show their appreciation.

As a club HERO did fund-raising projects such as selling fruitcakes. They participated in a State Leadership Conference. They were in a Christmas holiday showcase, where they displayed different aspects of Home Economics. Coronado's chapter had three first places.

The club was first formed in 1970 at Washington High School. Coronado decided to adopt it in 1972. Their motto is "Today is the beginning of tomorrow."

Brenda Musenbrock, Sheryl Debowey, Tod Gillion, Melanie Milburn and John Simonis prepare for HERO's candy sale, one of many fund-raising projects sponsored by the club.

Class-club works in home-related fields



Deborah McCance, president of HERO, is listening to ideas for a Christmas fund-raising.

Tod Gillion is laughing at a humorous comment during a light moment in a HERO meeting.

Kristyne Lewis and sponsor Alice Williams attend a HERO State Leadership Convention at Arizona State University.

Checking galley proofs for accuracy of the typesetting are Don Benjamin, Michelle Olson, Sue Stewart, Lynne Enright, Rodney Cooper and Brian Calvert. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

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The colorful logo above the door of Room 502 identifies the area next to the snack bar as Journalism's home on Campus.

Quill & Scroll

Alan Bateman
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Linda Boucher, Brian Calvert, Lynne Enright, Tori Whelan, Robert Armes, Rachel Enger and Kevin Mayne delivered Explorers during fourth hour.

Explorer problems result of high costs

by Leanndra Kanzler

The Explorer staff strived to receive a five-star All American rating from National Scholastic Press Association's evaluation services.

This meant trying to meet high standards in news content and content writing, editing, editorial and opinion features, and physical appearance and photography. The job presented more problems because of the increased cost of printing and photography. Deadline schedules required more late nights and weekend sessions.

"We've had lots of difficulty this year because Tempe Daily News was bought by Cox Newspapers, a nationwide company, and the costs went up sky-high," said Editor Maura Saavedra. Explorer received $1888 from the district and the rest of the revenue had to come from advertising sales and fund-raising activities. Costs for ten issues were over $7,000.

Due to a newsprint shortage, the Explorer's appearance was altered because it was printed on white off-set paper. One sports page and one feature page were dropped because of lack of funds.

To be on the Explorer staff, one year of Beginning Journalism is required for reporters or one semester of Beginning Photography for photographers.

Choosing a photo for the Christmas issue, Editor Maura Saavedra scrutinizes a proof sheet. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Editor Maura Saavedra and News Editor Tracy Gornall examine the paste ups on the printer's light table at Tempe Daily News. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Gerri Fiedler adds the adviser's touch to material for Marisa Latta's opinion page. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

20th Trail staff experienced it!

Twenty years ago in room 502, 17 Trail staffers and photographers produced Coronado's first yearbook, the **1962 Trail.**

This year's Trail staff has 37 members, and in the opinion of their adviser Gerri Fiedler, "They have become one of the closest knit staffs I have ever worked with."

Trail Editor Sherry Davis decided to use magazine layout style throughout the entire book. This meant larger pictures, more white space, and captions near each photo instead of stacked in a cluster.

Curriculum Editor Chris Boillot grouped academic areas according to common functions, rather than by departments. Sports Editor Jay Tippeconnic's main change was to put sports group shots in the index in order to improve layout design in the division.

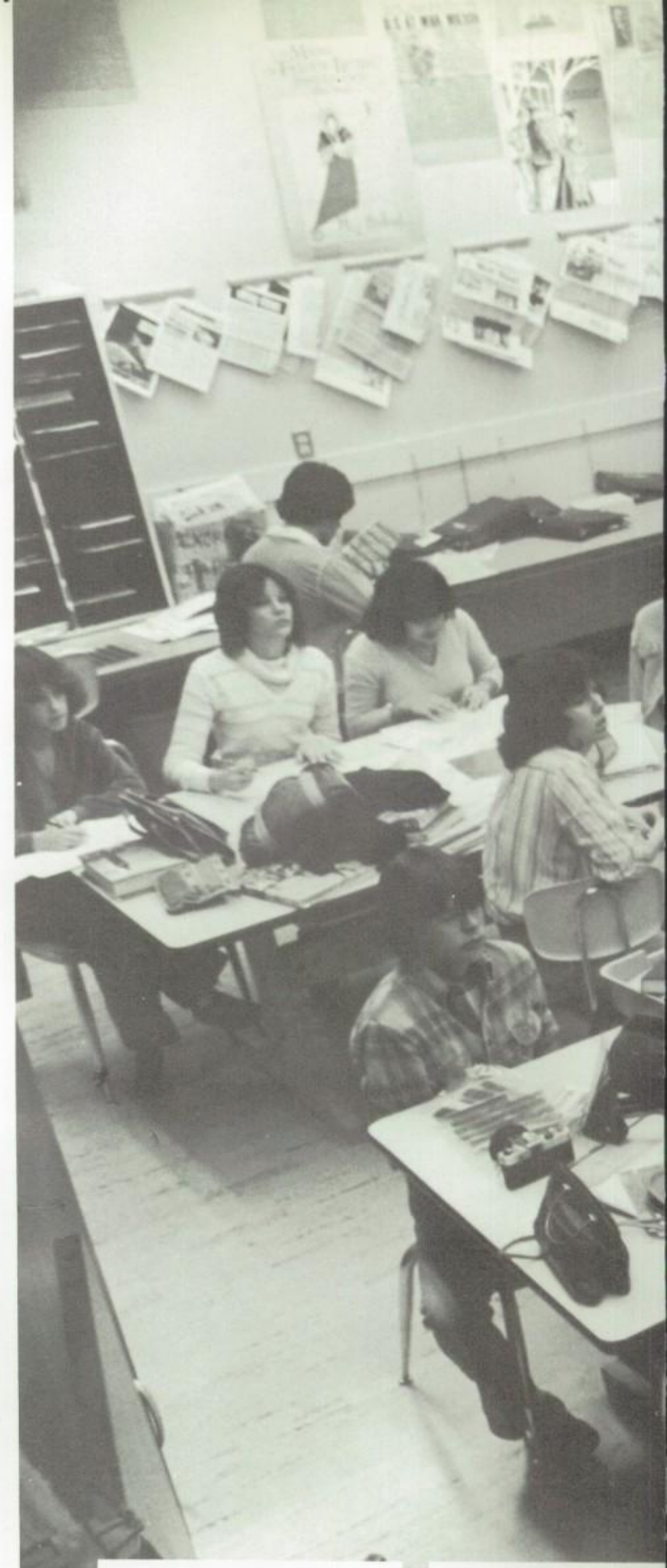
On the portrait pages, Underclass Editor Maryann Lague boxed the human interest features for emphasis, and Senior Editor Dana Bailey placed the Senior Register beside the senior portraits. Clubs Editor Arnette Jimenez made a special effort to include newly organized groups and it was Susan Young's third year to handle **Trail** finances.

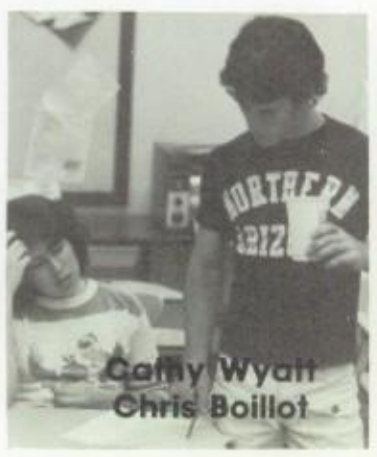
"Being involved in journalism has exposed me to all the different areas around campus, taught me more than all my other classes combined and most importantly, it's helped me to meet lots of interesting people," commented Editor Davis.

Original poetry was composed by Associate Editor Linda Coulson for the opening, closing, and division pages. "Through yearbook I've encountered massive amounts of pressure, laughter and wild times," said Coulson.

In a Library display showing all of Coronado's past yearbooks, Michelle Brady and David Ekhardt post materials being used for the 20th Trail. PHOTO BY HULS.

TRAIL: Seated at the back of the room is Chris Boillot; **Back row of tables, clockwise:** Sonya Wolf, Leanndra Kanzler, Arnette Jimenez, Cathy Northrup, Bernie Kret, Lisa Bateman, Sherry Davis, Rick Allen, Cathy Wyatt; **Second row:** Matt Hudson, Susan Six, Sharon Bachman, Dana Bailey, Kelly Stockslader; **Front row:** Valerie Ambrose, Jay Tippeconnic, Linda Coulson, Michele Courtney, Maryann Lague; **Not pictured:** Jennifer Levario, Susan Young, Mark Lippmann. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

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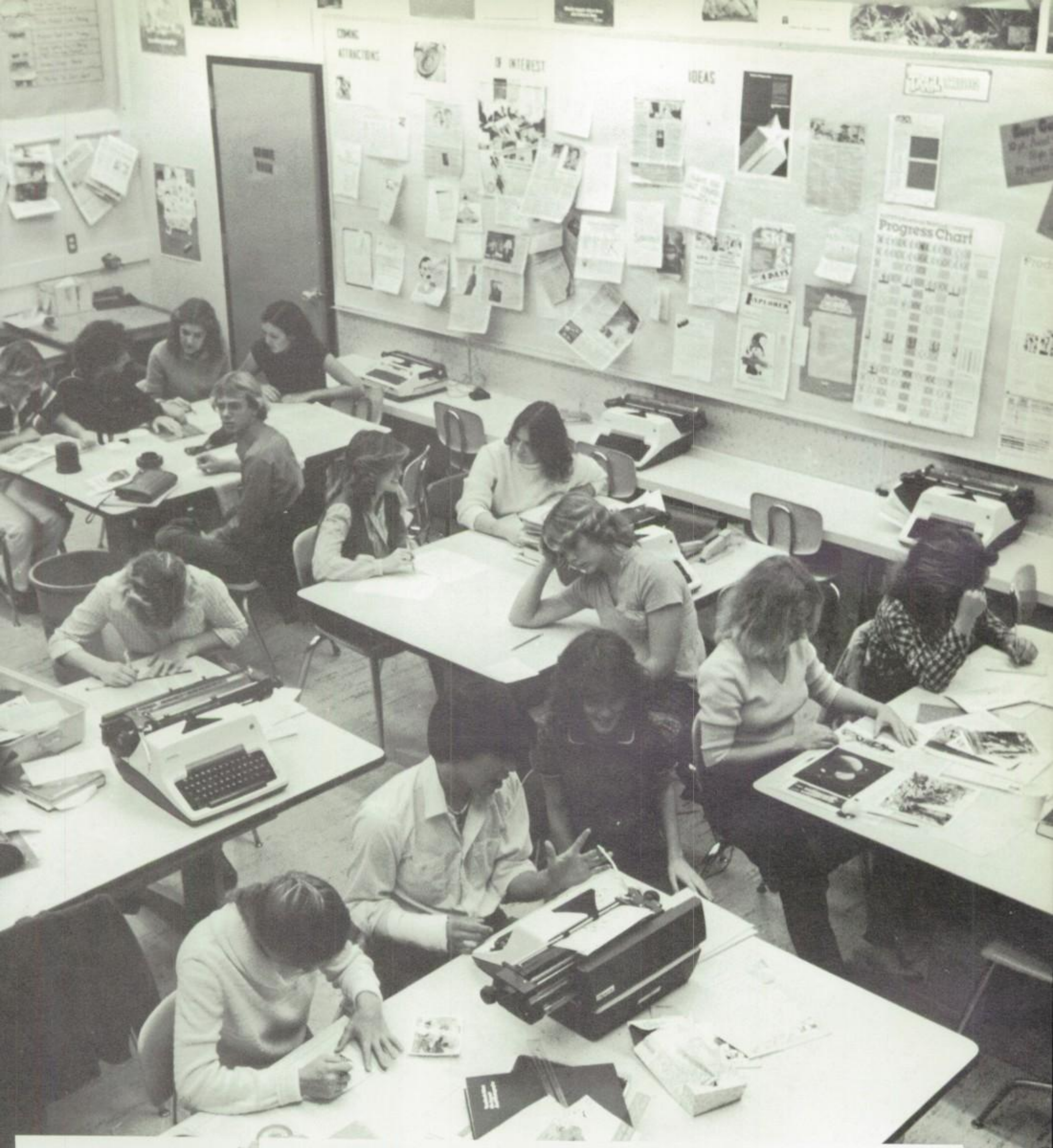

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Sherry Davis

We've Got Amazing Powers of Observation...

The main reason students purchase a yearbook is to have a picturesque memoir of high school experiences. The people who help preserve these memories are publications photographers.

The main characteristic of a good photographer is "...the ability to see possibilities in the everyday things going on around us," commented Adviser Gerri Fiedler.

Other than knowing the basic techniques, photographers try to incorporate special effects created in the darkroom to enhance the looks of journalism productions.

"The pressure for photos at deadlines certainly destroyed the calm atmosphere usually found in our darkroom," expressed Trail Head Photographer Dave Ingle, "I think the photographers tried to keep a creative touch with their work in spite of this."

During the past twenty years the photography staffs have continued to develop their skills as well as their reputation.

Kelly Wilson and Sharon Bachman watch as Delynn Arneson shoots a photo of Coronado's skyline.

Back Row: Matt Hudson, Dan House, Anna Vargas, Joe Trissell, Greta Huls, Sharon Bachman; Middle Row: Kevin Mayne, Rae Whitemore, Robyn Pascoe, Delynn Arneson, Kelly Wilson; Front Row: Gordy Gallagher, Dave Ingle; Not Pictured: Bernie Keel, Susan Sax

Delynn Arneson mixes chemicals as Greta Huls and Robyn Passow relax in the darkroom.

Explorer Head Photographer Kevin Mayne and Trail Head Photographer Dale Ingle

Kelly Wilson and Anna Vargas file a proof sheet in the proof book

Dale Ingle poses as Kevin Mayne and Gordy Caygley shoot the title page photo.

Career opportunities explored by two clubs

Story by Leanndra Kanzler
Photos by Anna Vargas

Two clubs directed students towards making career choices.

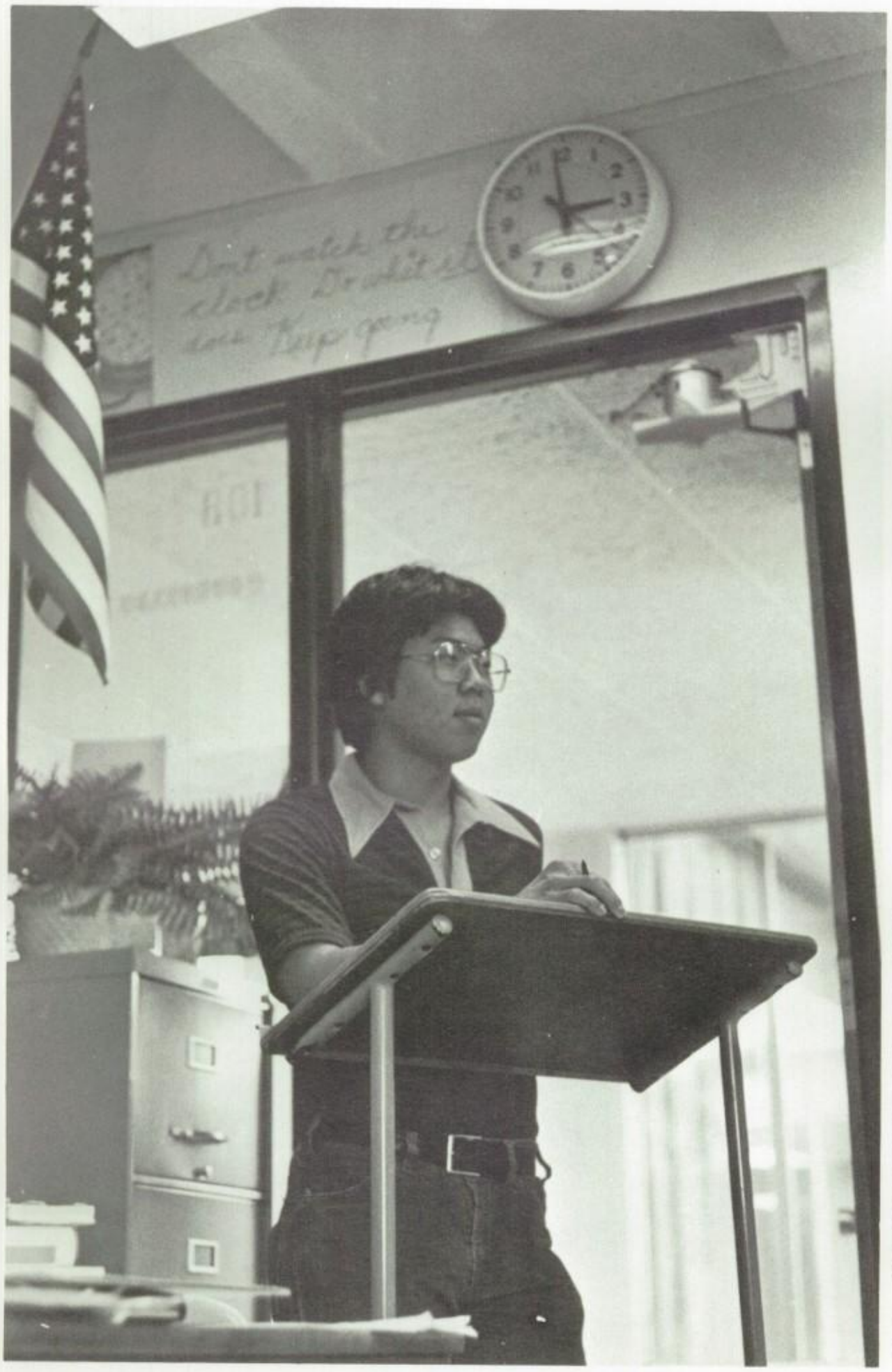
Careers Club members gained information about occupations through lectures and fieldtrips. "The club members explore areas of interest that they might choose for careers," said Sandra Marquardt, co-sponsor along with Roberta Gallagher.

A field trip to KAET-TV, Channel 8, taught members about the entertainment field. Officers were President Gregg Tanakaya, Vice President David Carnell, Secretary Todd Olson, Treasurer Paul Basch, and CCC Representative Todd Olson.

Student Action for Education (SAE), formerly Future Teachers of America (FTA), looks at possible teaching careers.

Turnabout Day, when each of the SAE members took over an elementary class, was one of the highlights of the year. Maintenance of the atriums in the English building was a service to the school.

A school from one of the Coronado feeder schools is annually honored as elementary school of the year. Freshmen from that school vote one of its teachers as Teacher of the Year.



SAE

Sheleah Bailey
Gena Belanger
Nancy Crist
Becky Gale
Andy Gray
Dan Haskell
Sherri Jackson
Marin Loeffel
Kathy Pfister
Brian Reed
Jeanne Rissi
Kevin Ryan
Melanie Schiller
Mike Seigler
Doug Suits
Michelle Willard

Senior Gregg Tanakaya presides over the Careers Club meeting.

Raking leaves in the 100 building atrium is Andy Gray. Kathy Pfister is in the background.

Dan Rolland, Heidi Frank, Lori Smith, David Carnell and Gretchen Frank attend a Careers Club meeting.

Careers

August Azzarello
Paul Basch
David Carnell
Gretchen Frank
Heidi Frank
Todd Olson
Dan Rolland
Linda Smith
Lori Smith
Gregg Tanakaya
Dennis Wilde

SAE member Mike Seigler trims dead branches off the trunk of a palm tree.

"Elite Ten" are the voices behind the faces

Story and photos by Bernie Kret

Ever wonder who was speaking over the intercom during the second hour announcements? Or was it shrugged off as being a recording?

Elite Ten Announcers Club spends a lot of time presenting announcements in the mornings. They also do sports events, and change the marquee.

Assistant Principal Dr. Steve Brown was the club's sponsor. Dr. Brown, formerly in broadcasting himself, taught the Announcers Club some of his skills.

Members of the KCHS Announcers Club gained real-world experience through daily responsibilities. "I do it just for fun, and people know who I am," said senior Les Mullen. "I get a lot of experience out of it," junior Julie Miller added. "I hope to be a news broadcaster someday."

KCHS could just be the proving grounds for the future Walter Cronkites or Barbara Walters.

Junior Julie Miller's precise diction and resonant voice broadcasts clearly on the public address system. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Sounding much like game show hosts, Thursday's duo, Mark Lippmann and Mary Lisa McKallor, add their unique touch of humor to a broadcast.

Junior Mary Lisa McKallor and senior Shelly Bradshaw choose the letters for the marquee announcement of the Fine Arts Department's winning playwrights.

Announcers

Shelly Bradshaw
Robert Farthing
Jim Gates
Jodi Knutson
Chris Kozakis
Mark Lippmann
Julie Miller
Mary Lisa McKallor
Les Mullen
Steve Robinson

Announcers Club President Jim Gates is presenting the 8:45 a.m. announcements.

Shelly Bradshaw and Jodi Knutson change the marquee to announce winners of the writing contest. Posting current happenings around the school is a regular responsibility of the Announcers Club.

COE field work program offers experience

by David Eckhardt, Brian Formichella, Mike Steele and Ken Vandergriff

Cooperative Office Education (COE) is an elective class/club/field work program that gives students a chance to get on-the-job training for pay.

The new sponsor, Paul Thornburgh, teaches the class of 21 students. The students receive one credit for the classroom work and two credits for the field experience. In order to grade the on-the-job part, Thornburgh keeps in close touch with the employers.

Thornburgh attempts to make the classroom relevant to the jobs in the community. Practice in typing and operating machines and equipment strengthens office skills.

COE members made note pads for the faculty as a way of learning printing techniques and raising money for club activities. They also sold candy.

Students work for such companies as Sentry Insurance, Salt River Project, Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce and Scottsdale Daily Progress.

Kim Kempton takes messages for subscribe Direct Answering Service at 7502 Montc Way. PHOTO BY WILSON.

COE

Holly Anderson	Process Service
August Azzarello	Al Fresco
Lisa Brewer	Trias International
Kelly Chase	Chase Distributing
Jo Ann Gordon	Society for Prevention of Oral Disease
Brenda Gorman	Sentry Insurance
Ruth Haas	Scottsdale Daily Progress
Rebecca Johnson	Farmers Insurance
Kimberly Kempton	Direct Answering Service
Sara Kirk	Bullocks
Debra Knight	Prudential Insurance
Aurora Martinez	Arizona Job Services
Tracy Roberts	Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce
Lorrie Rollins	Cushman and Wakefield Realty
Linda Smith	Michael Friedman Attorney
Connie Stevens	Hospitality Inn
Linda Strand	Spraytek Industries
Kerry Swick	Smitty's
Sandra Weigle	Daryl Brann, Attorney
Elizabeth Wunderley	Salt River Project

Sara Kirk types copy for a COE assignment. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Brenda Gorman uses a Gestetner scanner to electronically cut a mimeograph stencil from a typed page. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Lettermen encourage instrumentalists

by Susan Six

The Band and Orchestra Lettermen are select instrumentalists who have earned a letter through participation in band activities. During the year the members raised money by selling wallets which had the school shield on them and selling decorative Christmas candles. The funds from these sales were used to finance trips like the Dons Symphonic Band tour in March.

Band and Orchestra Lettermen also participated in the State Band Competition. There were 37 individuals and 14 ensemble groups representing Coronado.

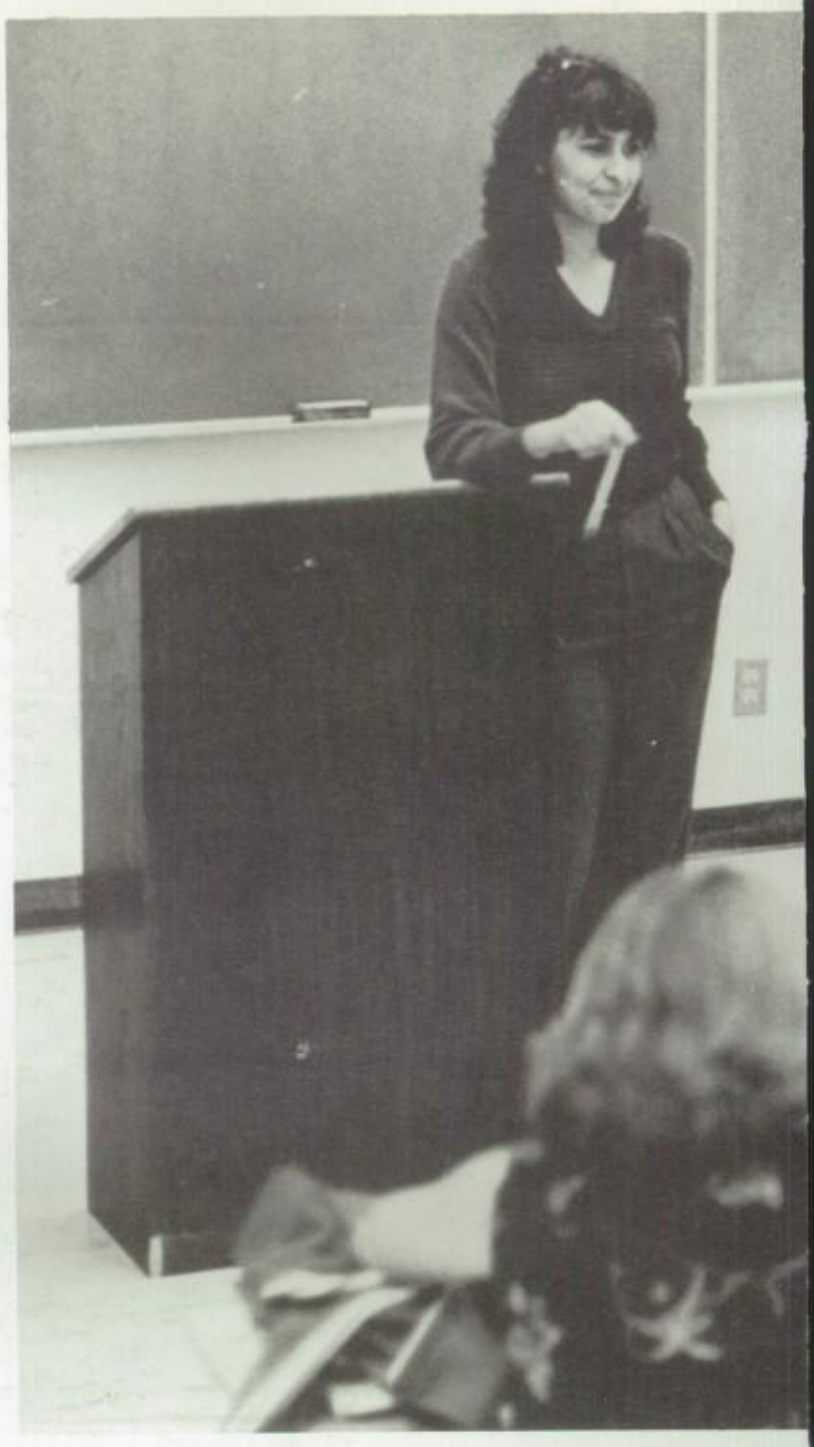
Most section leaders in the marching band are lettermen. Identifiable above are Tom Brinnon, David Priest, Cindy Meitzler, Ken Cawthorne, Tina Makris and Robert Oropeza. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Band and Orchestra lettermen supported the Symphonic Band (shown above at practice) by contributing funds to their tour through California in March. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

At left Donna Kulongowski performs her part in the orchestra's annual Christmas Concert. PHOTO BY ECKHARDT.

Vice president Adriane Moreno is presiding over a Key Club meeting. PHOTO BY HULS.

Pam Peralta, Amy Angeloff, and Rodney Cooper attend a Key Club meeting. PHOTO BY HULS.



Key

Amy Angeloff
Lisa Buterbaugh
Lori Buterbaugh
Rodney Cooper
Beverly Eden
Heidi Gregory
Stacey Guthrie
Jodi Heather
Donna Kulongowski
Dawn Meyer
Adriane Moreno
Pamela Peralta
Dawn Prugh
Lupe Saavedra
Jeff Schor
Becky Tapia
Jay Tippeconnic

Len Gostinski, a member of Kiwanis, the sponsoring community organization, attends a Key Club meeting to provide support for the new group. PHOTO BY HULS.

President Gena Belanger conducts an International Club meeting in front of the auditorium.

Attending an International Club meeting on the auditorium steps are **top row:** Krîstèn Frankland, Korri Turner and Sheri Jackson; **front row:** Heidi Frank, Gretchen Frank and Michelle Olson.

'Caring' is Key Club's motto; International samples world

Story by Arnette Jimenez
Photos by Greta Huls

The International Club and the Key Club bring the community and the world closer to Coronado.

International Club

International Club acquaints students with foreign countries through activities such as speakers and the sampling of foreign foods. The cultural differences of other lands are understood and appreciated more fully.

An interest in foreign cultures and willingness to participate in club activities are the only requirements for club membership, according to President Gena Belanger. The club had 24 members.

Key Club

Key Club, a new club on campus, is a community service group. Its purpose is making the school and community a better place.

"'Caring — our way of life' is our motto," commented vice president Adriane Moreno. "Caring is what life's about."

Key Club showed its caring attitude through adopting grandparents, singing Christmas carols, and helping with a Rock and Roll jamboree sponsored by the Heart Association.

The organization's advisor was Robert McCaffrie, guidance counselor. Key Clubs are sponsored by Kiwanis, a group of leading professional and business men in the community.

International

Gena Belanger
Robert Bell
Tim Buterbaugh
Tony Coscia
Lynne Enright
Denny Ford
Gretchen Frank
Heidi Frank
Kristen Frankland
Alicia Hayden
Marie Hayden
Gerard Hunt
Sheri Jackson
Joey Jacobs
Carol Kuester
Darren Kressaty
David Lagana
Marin Loeffel
Randy Nickerson
Michelle Olson
Udo Schuelke
Korri Turner
Ana Velarde
Gail Wolfenden

LHA works for school, community

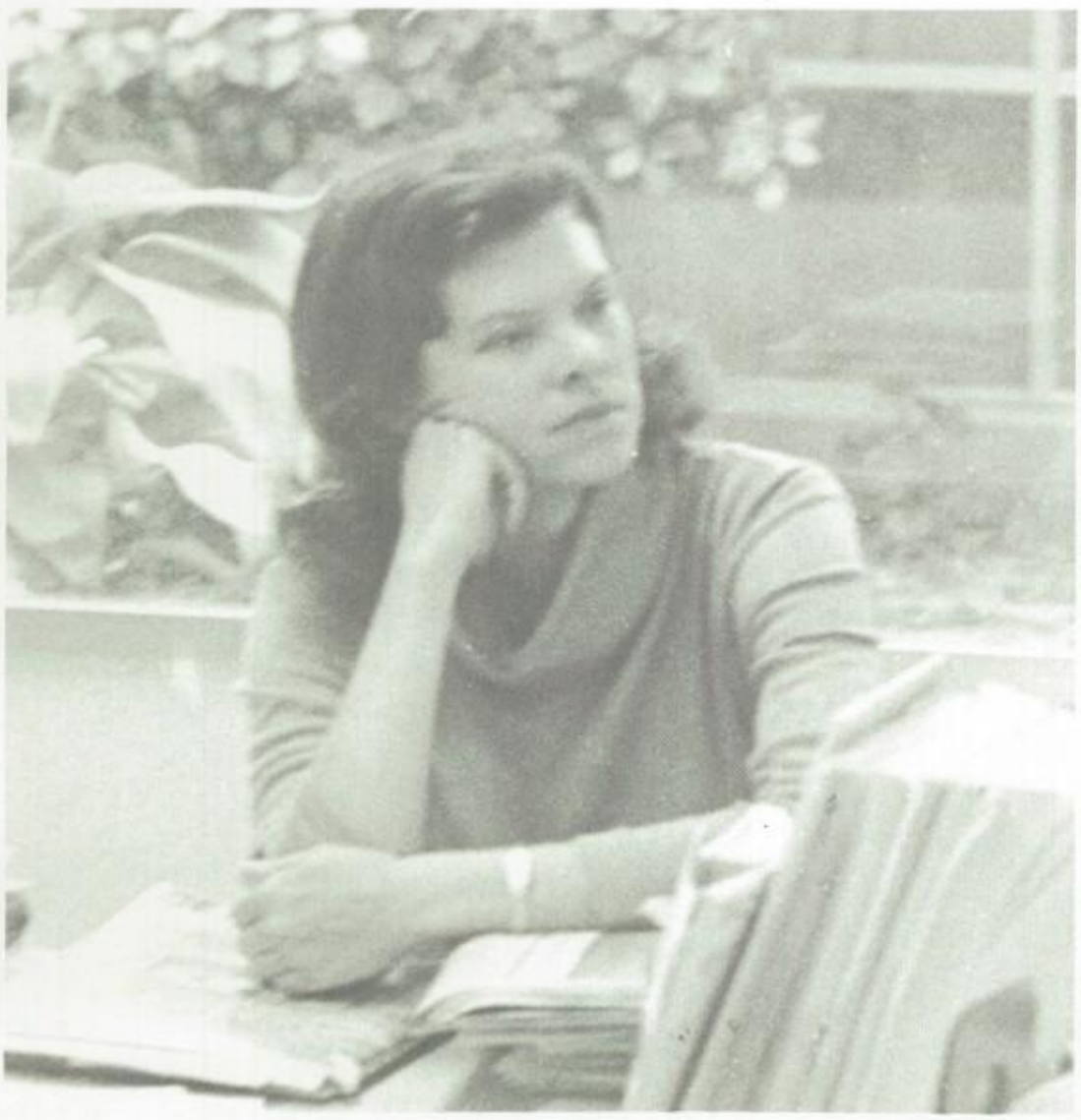
by Kelly Stockslader

Los Hermanos Auxiliary (LHA) is a girls club that raises money for Coronado; for other organizations; and for poor, disabled, or handicapped people. There are approximately fifteen members in the club. LHA helped out in the Vista del Camino Halloween Carnival, contributed money for the two-way radio for security, sold Subtle Reflections (acrylic ornaments), and participated in the Walk for Mankind. When asked what the goal for LHA was, president Tina Tarallo replied, "Just to make lots of money for funds (charity)."

The club was originated as a girls auxiliary to the all-male club, Los Hermanos (LH). Ironically, LH went defunct this year because of a lack of interest on behalf of the members.

Los Hermanos Auxiliary

Sheila English
Sponsor
Tina Tarallo
Wendy Dunn
Gena Hendricks
Patty Caswell
Paige Barnes
Theresa Ciccarone
Connie DeShong
Denise Hunting
Shelly Kapanicas
Teri Lowe
Karen Moser
Michelle Olson
Melanie Schiller
Kelly Stockslader
Sandra Thorpe



Club sponsor Shelia English ponders suggestions given by club members. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Junior Connie DeShong explains a fund raising idea to club members. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

LOS HERMANOS: Top Row: Connie DeShong, Melanie Schiller, Tina Tarallo, Theresa Ciccarone, Shelly Kapanicas, Karen Moser, Sponsor Sheila English, Paige Barnes, Kelly Stockslader; **Bottom Row:** Sandra Thorpe, Teri Lowe, Denise Hunting, Gena Hendricks, Patty Caswell, Michelle Olson. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Sandra Thorpe, Patty Caswell, and Shelly Kapanicas participate in a spirited meeting of LHA. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

President Tina Tarallo listens to input from club members. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Lettermen aid ACE in tour; offer scholarships

by Dana Bailey
Photos by Robyn Passow

"A good working, close knit club" is how senior Mark Lippmann, president, described Choral Lettermen. He went on to say, "We are much more organized; we finally have a constitution after four years!"

The Choral Lettermen raised money for ACE to tour California, and for Northern Arizona University summer music camp scholarships. They acted as "gophers," getting things that were needed for the ACE Sing-a-thon at Los Arcos Mall. Choral Lettermen set up the reception for the Alumni Christmas Concert.

To be eligible for club membership, students had to be in a varsity chorus. The non-members worked for points towards membership, and members worked for points to retain their status in the club. The president and vice president chose members according to dedication and accumulative points.

Lippmann summed up the club by saying, "We are a very elite group of dedicated, hard-working musicians."

Club members experience a humorous moment during a Choral Lettermen meeting.

CHORAL LETTERMEN: Top Row: Patricia Myskow, Lisa Thomas, Tina Walker, Jenni [illegible], Evonne Xias, Laura Witham; **Second Row:** [illegible], Paul Townsend; **Bottom Row:** Connie DeSheng, Jodie Knutson, Scott Rosenzweig, Sharon Bradshaw, Tracy Gornall, Mark Lippmann, Julie Turrentine, Heidi Barnes.

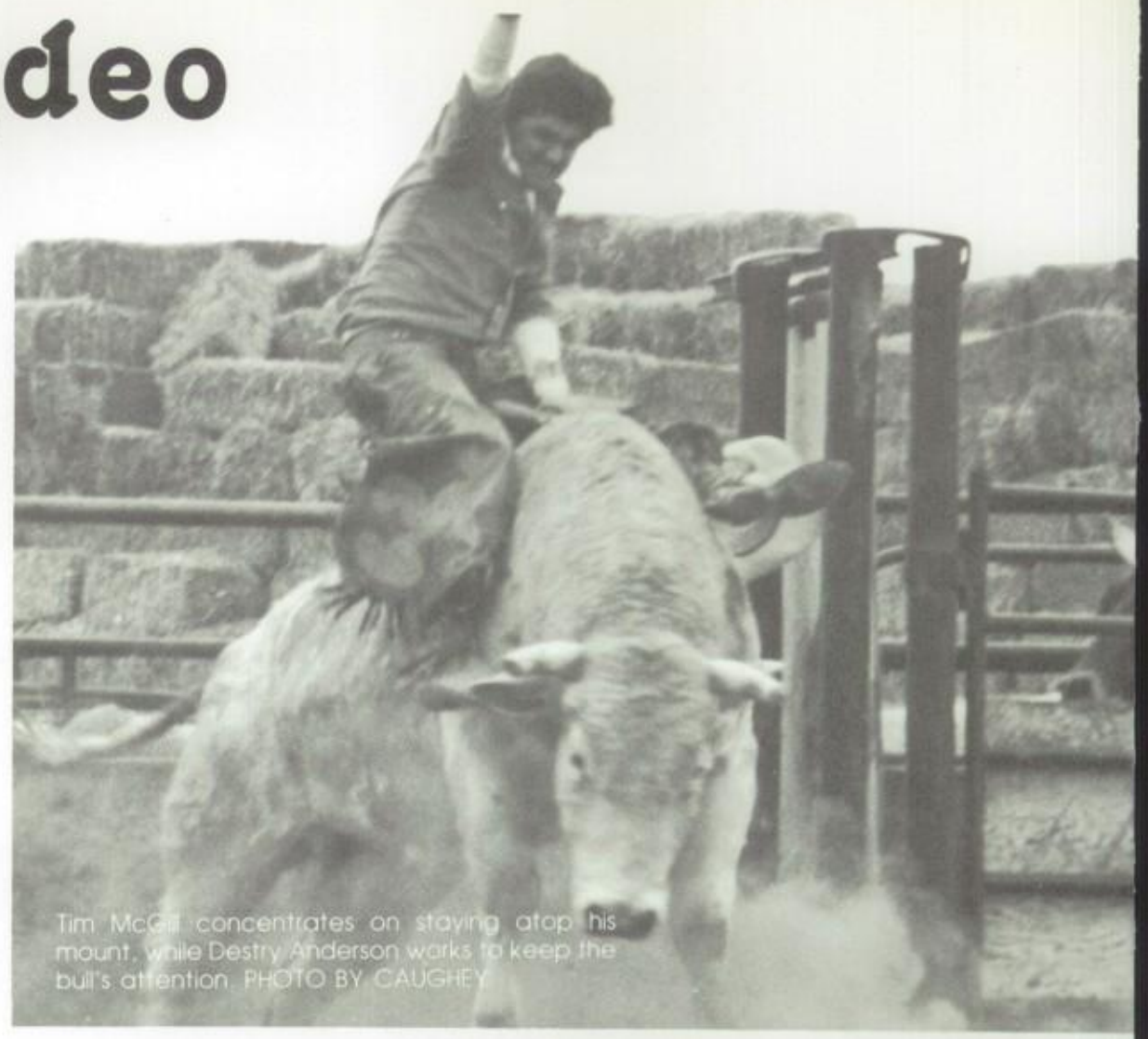
Choral Lettermen officers Paul Townsend, treas.; Heidi Barrus, v-pres.; Julie Turrentine, ser.-at-arms; Mark Lippmann, pres.; Sharon Bradshaw, sec.; Amy Roberts, CCC rep.

President Mark Lippmann and Secretary Sharon Bradshaw, preside over a meeting held to discuss fund raising.

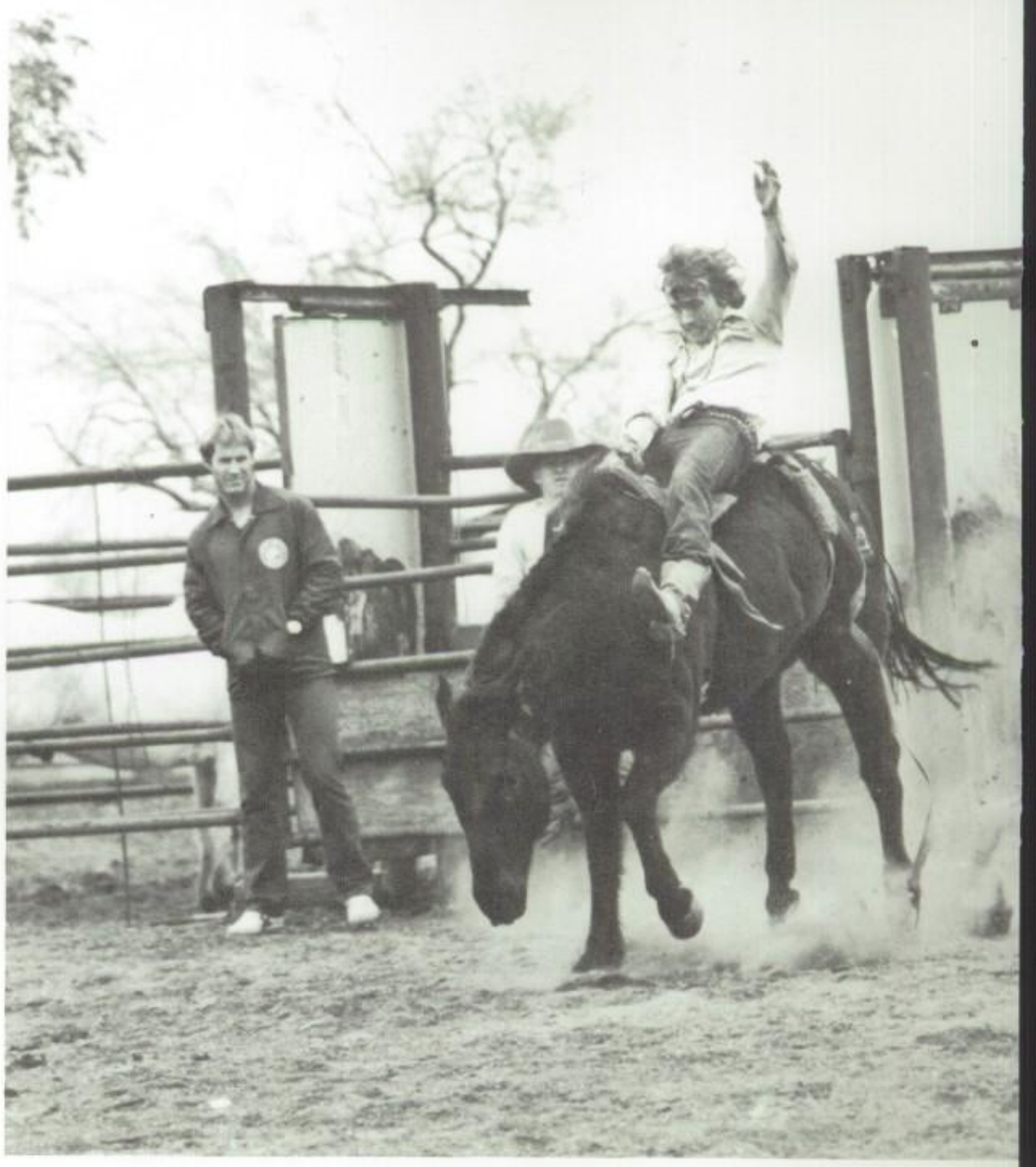
Choral Lettermen

Mark Lippmann, President
Heidi Barrus, Vice-President
Paul Townsend, Treasurer
Sharon Bradshaw, Secretary
Amy Roberts, CCC Representative
Julie Turrentine, Sergeant-at-Arms
Jennifer Berkey
Shelly Bradshaw
Connie DeShong
Julie Formichella
Tom Gavin
Tracy Gornall
Laura Justham
Jodie Knutson
Mary Lisa McKallor
Scott Rosenzweig
Patrica Myskow
Doug Suits
Lynne LaPlante
Lisa Walker
Evonne Xidis
Harold Millsop, Sponsor

Team Rodeo



Tim McGill concentrates on staying atop his mount, while Destry Anderson works to keep the bull's attention. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

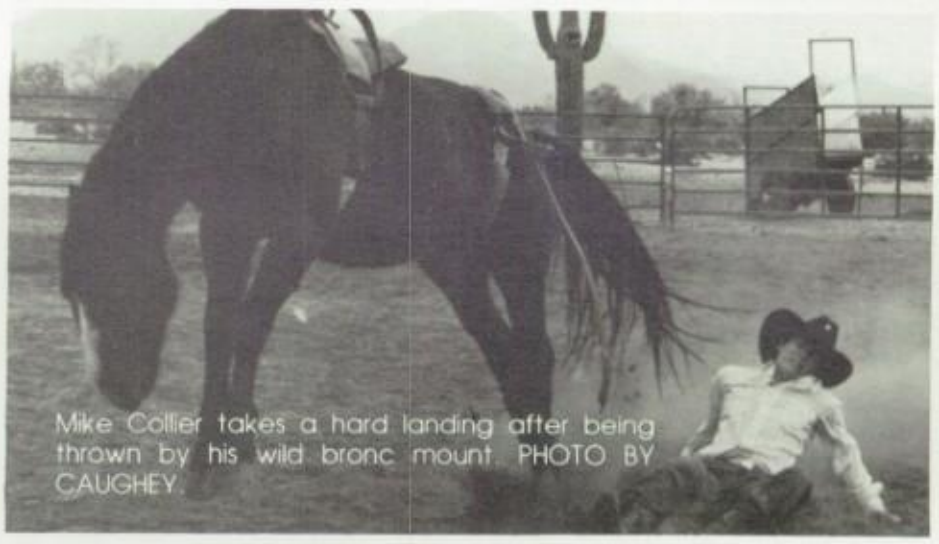


Above Bob Thompson hangs on with all his might to avoid being bucked off by his mount. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Tom Kelly leans back to keep his balance and control his bronc. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Kevin Viney checks the fit of his glove in preparation for his ride. PHOTO BY SIX.

Brian Tackett and his bull jolt out of the gate in another struggle between man and beast. PHOTO BY SIX.



Mike Collier takes a hard landing after being thrown by his wild bronc mount. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Team Rodeo Club-Front Row: Tom Kelly, Bob Thompson, Mike Johnson, Charlie Wattkins, Tim McGill and Destry Anderson. **Middle Row:** Kevin Viney, Jeff Chamberlain, Chris O'Brien, Lennie Wolfe, Brian Tackett. **Top Row:** Jim Ferguson, Jack Simon, Scott Underhill, Scott Williams, and Mike Collier. PHOTO BY SIX.

by Susan Six

Team Rodeo became an official club at the end of the '79-'80 school year. President Tim McGill, senior, was enthusiastic about the objectives of the club.

The main goal of the Team Rodeo Club was to host the First Annual All High School Rodeo. "We have been communicating with NBC and HBO and are very hopeful that they will cover the event," commented McGill, "We are getting good positive response from local companies as sponsors."

The Team Rodeo Club was a constructive key in the organization of the Valley Rodeo Association. The group formed this year and included the team rodeo clubs from Corona del Sol High School, Westwood High School, and Mesa High School.

Most of the club members were members of the Arizona Junior Rodeo Association (AJRA). The club held meetings once a week and practiced weekly at Mahoney's Arena in North Scottsdale. They ocassionally challenged the rodeo teams of other high schools.

Ski

Mike Adams
Delynn Arneson
Lisa Bateman
Charlie Bennett
Patti Bohlman
Robyn Boileau
Ron Boileau
Anette Braid
Rochelle Brookson
Mike Bub
Ted Crowley
Theresa Crowley
John Dahlem
Carol Dawkins
Preston Dickson
Dennis DiSantis
Cheryl Emerson
Linda Farrison
Marlys Ferguson
Leo Garcia
Tracy Gornall
Sam Hansen
Bobbi Harris
Cindy Heveri
Tim Hinchliffe
Dwight Hurler
Dana Kazmak
Kristy Kearney
Tom Kelly
Lisa Kirby
Shea Kirkpatrick
Carol Kret
David Kwan
Michele Laforet
Sheryl Ludwig
Steve Ludwig
Anne McIntire
Gary Martin
Sue McCrocklin
Melissa Mize
Brent Moody
Mike Morris
Bruce Peters
Kim Pontillo
Charlotte Raby
Kathleen Raby
Gina Rosamilia
Lonnie Schick
Venus Segrave
Richard Sinden
Luke Snavely
Denise Snell
Cari Spaulding
Tami Stapleton
Tracy Tharp
Chris Thomas
Steve Verschoor
Lisa Walker
Shelly Watkins
Clint Welker
Todd Wurtz
Tom Wyatt

Sponsors Jerry Taylor and Sam Odell pause on the slopes of Purgatory to pose for a picture. PHOTO BY THOMAS.

After a spill at Purgatory, Tom Wyatt's facial expression shows the painful part of skiing. PHOTO BY THOMAS.

Club hits Colorado slopes in search of genuine snow

by Matt Hudson

"We think we're the best club on campus," were the words of sponsor Sam O'Dell about the Ski Club. "We hope to introduce new people to skiing and have a lot of fun doing it."

The Ski Club was one of the most active clubs on campus. There were 75 members. The club took four trips to various parts of the Southwest.

Membership in Ski Club cuts the cost of skiing trips, gives students a chance to travel, and provides opportunities to make new friends.

"It provides a getaway from school," said President Mike Bub. "We always have a good time skiing and save a lot of money."

The sponsors were coaches Jerry Taylor and Sam Odell. The officers were Mike Bub, president; Todd Bruggeman, vice president; Dana Kazmak, treasurer; and Missy Somplasky, secretary.

The Ski Club went to Purgatory in December, Sunrise in January, Brianhead in February, and Park City during Spring break.

Shea Kirkpatrick and David Kwan are preparing to exit the Purgatory ski lift. PHOTO BY THOMAS.

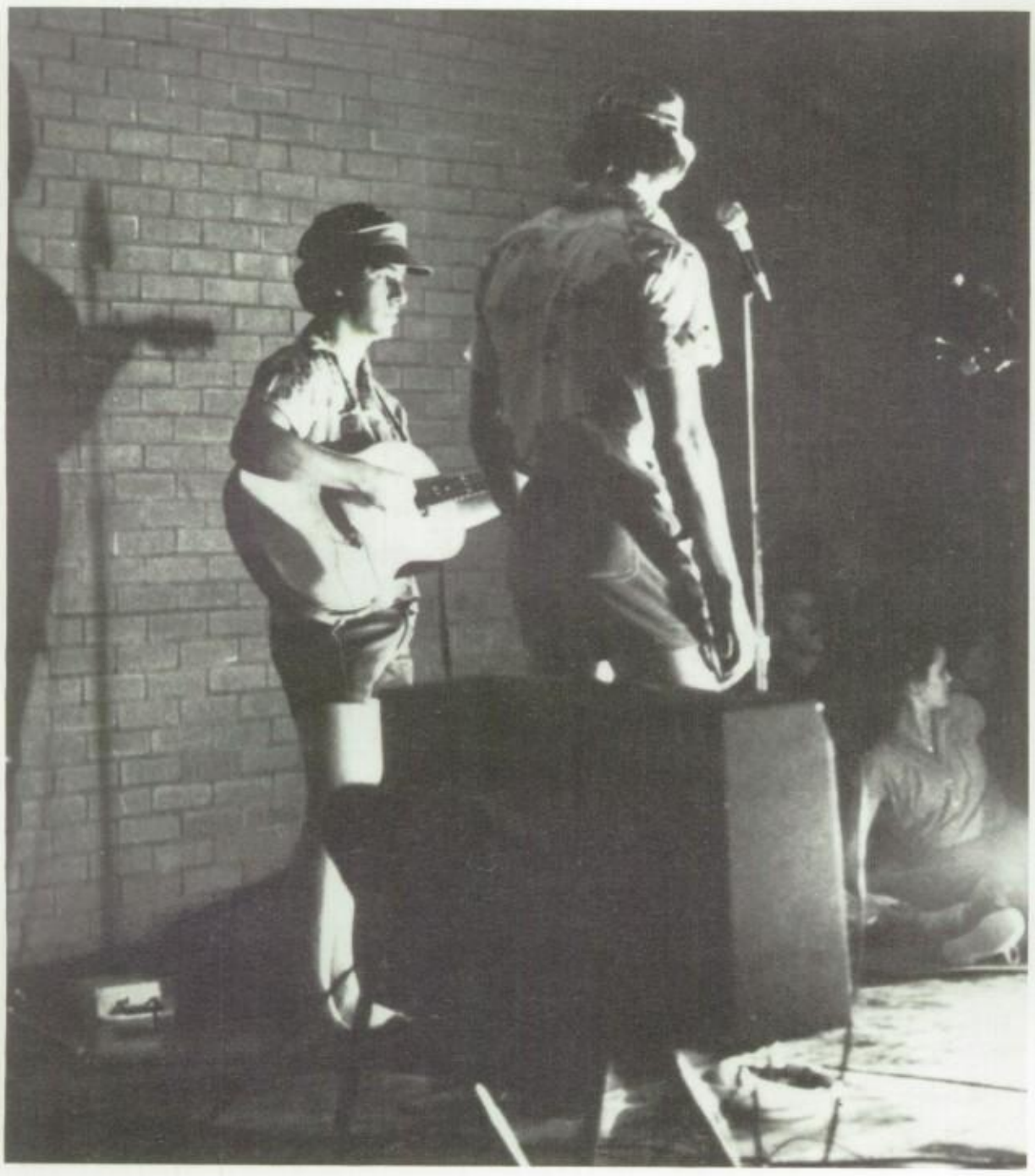
Getting some air on the slopes of Purgatory is Bobbie Harris. PHOTO BY THOMAS.

Bound for Purgatory, Colorado, skiers travel in the cramped quarters of a Tenfen school bus. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Christ's life, His teachings inspire club

Young Life members board the bus as they head home from camp. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Leaders Tom Worcester and Pete Moosebruger direct songs at the Christmas Young Life meeting. PHOTO BY WILSON.



Jodie Ziemer and Delynn Arneson take a rest as they stroll through the forest at Young Life camp. PHOTO BY WYATT.

Membership over 200

by Lisa Bateman

Young Life is an International club which acquaints youths with Jesus Christ and His way of living. Students gave "self-testimonies" of the influence Christ has had on their lives, and a short talk about Christianity was given by a leader. Camps, picnics, and hayrides were held for extended fellowship with Christ.

Camps for Young Life were held at Prescott Pines. "We have tons of fun at camp," stated four-year leader Brenda Smith, "Everybody is rowdy and it gives us a chance to teach Christianity in a real fun manner." Work crew was also a part of a camp. Students and leaders volunteered their time and services to help keep things clean and operating smoothly for the duration of camp.

Young Life was held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. A growth of attendance and a more comfortable atmosphere was responsible for Young Life's move to the cafeteria. In former years Young Life has been held in the 300 building. Attendance was generally between 200-300.

Heading the club were 12 adult leaders, many who have graduated from Coronado themselves. Leaders were trained at the Young Life office. Some of the aspects discussed at the office were the willingness of leaders to work with students and the ability to listen to student problems, according to eight-year leader, Noreen Nadolskey.

"I look forward to Young Life every week," commented senior Linda Coulson, who has attended Young Life since her freshman year. "I like to see the new people that come. I really get excited about it."

Seniors Robert Farthing and Tracy Ward as "singing and dancing midgets" are singing "Rockin' around the Christmas Tree". PHOTO BY WILSON.

Leader Brenda Smith, along with members Jennifer Lockman, Alicia Mc Cue, Theresa Wyatt, Cathy Lalley, Delynn Arneson and Kitty Enright take a break from activities at Prescott Pines. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Needy actors migrating to California

"Act well your part; there all the honor lies."

by Jenni Levario and Mark Lippmann

Thespians is an international society of high school actors and stage technicians. Membership depends on earning the required number of points by working on crews and performing in theater productions.

Members were chosen at the end of last year by sponsors James Newcomer and Deborah Howell, the acting instructors.

"Mr. Newcomer and Mrs. Howell are fantastic sponsors and teachers," said member Mark Lippmann. "They have taught me a lot as an actor and as a person."

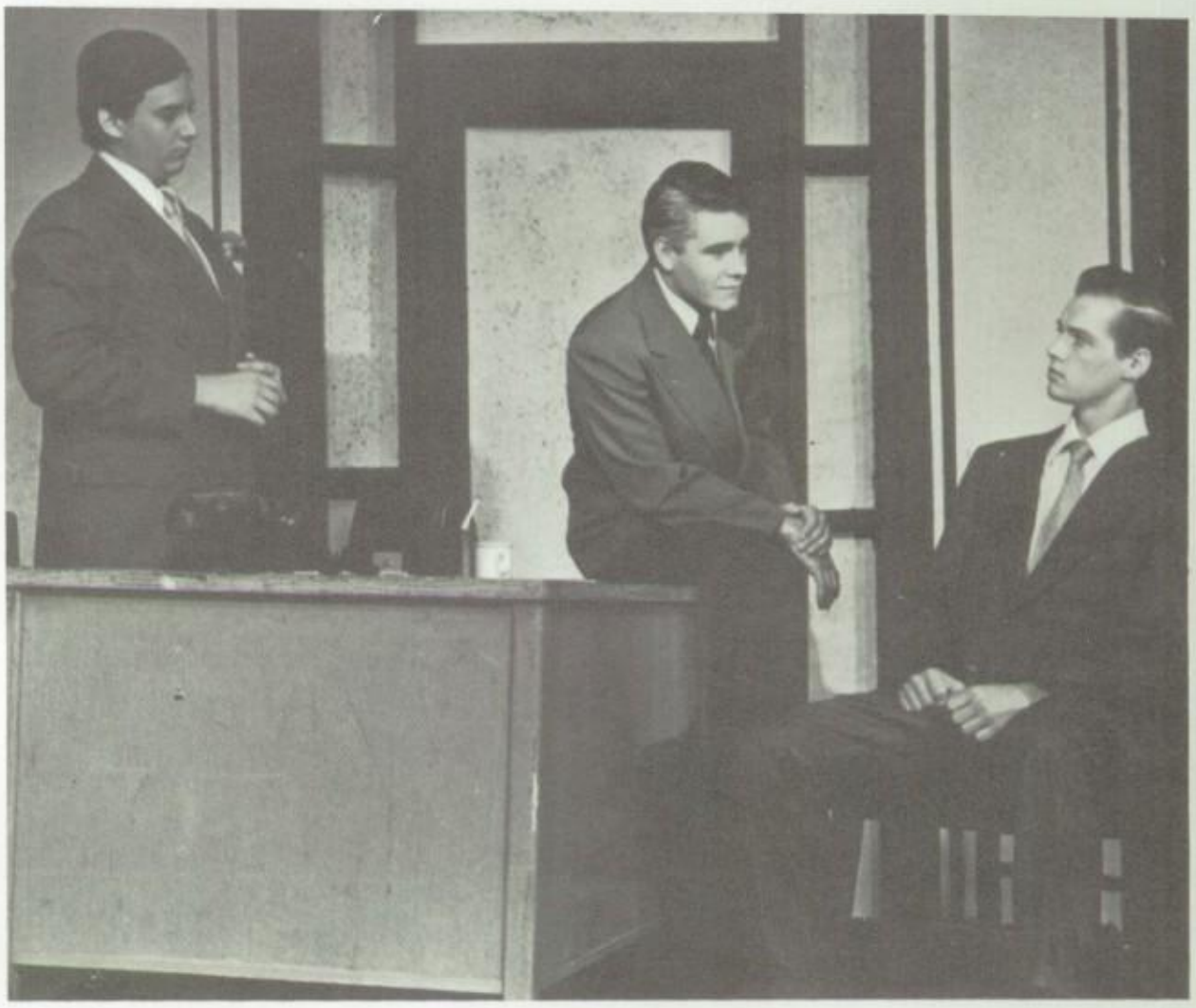
New members were required to perform a three-minute monologue as part of the initiation ceremony.

The troupe's projects included the annual Halloween haunted house at Eldorado Park. Members were in charge of stage design and management for the talent show and for the faculty/student production of "Up the Down Staircase."

Fund raising for a trip to California was a major effort. The club planned a trip to Hollywood to learn various types of theater production.

Thespian president Robert Farthing said, "When we put our minds to something, we get it done . . . that's Thespians!"

Members of "The Water Engine" cast were Julie Miller, Robert Farthing, Mark Lippmann, Neil Peterson, Dan Small, Lonnie Boothe, Michelle Harris and Tom Brinnon. PHOTO BY INGLE.



In the first production of the year, Mark Lippmann and Robert Farthing pressure Lonnie Boothe into selling his "Water Engine" against his will. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Thespians officers are Shelly Bradshaw, sec./treas.; Jodie Knutson, vice pres.; Robert Farthing, pres.; James Newcomer, sponsor; Julie Miller, CCC rep.; Charlie Meyerson, CCC rep. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Thespians

Robert Farthing, pres.
Jodie Knutson, v. pres.
Shelley Bradshaw, sec/treas.
Julie Miller, C.C.C. rep.
Charlie Meyerson, C.C.C. rep.
Lori Ball
Shelly Bradshaw
Robyn Cantrel
Manuel Cardosa
David Casey
Kitty Enright
Shelly Ferrel
Jim Gates
Kathy Glimusko
Tracy Hansen
Mishelle Harris
Susie Kaiser
Eric Knutson
Mark Lippmann
Robbie McGowen
Mary Lisa McKallor
Julia Overstreet
Daniel Rolland
Scott Rosenzweig
Colleen Rustad
Brian Sampson
Dan Small
Donna Todd
Paul Townsend
Kendon Victor
Dawn Weaver
Teri Webster
James Newcomer, Sponsor
Deborah Howell, Sponsor

PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Executive Board starts year off with bang

by Maryann Lague

"Student Council's main objective was to start the year off with a bang and keep it rolling," commented Robert Farthing, student body president.

To boost spirit in the beginning, Council held freshmen elections and sponsored the annual Howdy Hop. Next on the list of activities, and possibly most important, was Homecoming. The theme, "Dons Salute America," was promoted by a week of festive activities in the mall, float competition, and the first Annual "Fire in the Sky Give It All Extravaganza" fireworks show.

Another activity sponsored by Student Council was its Second Annual Rub and Scrub Grub Day Nov. 21 from 1:15 to 5 p.m. Council prepared refreshments for students and faculty.

Six student body officers and six executive board members (chosen by the president) made up Student Council. The student political group arouses school spirit through activities and clubs. Replacing previous advisor Dale Foote was social studies teacher Dave Wright. Student Council sponsors Club and Class Council (CCC) which is made up of representatives from every club and class. CCC is headed by Chairman of Club Coordination, Senior Darla Hart.

Council arranged eighth grade visits and Council exchanges with other high schools.

Dressed for the part, Student council advisor, David Wright supervises Clean-up Day. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

Student Council members prepare refreshments for students and faculty during Clean-up day. PHOTO BY HULS.

Seniors Roz Cavan and Desiree Fones sit down to take a break during clean-up. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

Student Body Vice President Mary Zertuche announces activities during a pep assembly. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Sophomore Representative Patty Bohlman oversees desk cleaning activity in conjunction with the clean-up campaign. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Executive Board

Robert Farthing
President
Mary Zertuche
Vice President
Maryann Lague
Recording
Secretary
Monica Zubia
Corresponding
Secretary
Tom Gavin
Treasurer
Dan Small
School Board
Advisor
Kitty Enright
Governor of
Social Activities
Darla Hart
Club Coordinator
Desiree Fones
Director of
Public Relations
Jeff Thibault
Mary Menosky
Domestic Advisors
John Cocca
Chief Justice
Roz Cavan
Michelle Longhurst
Senior
Representatives
Julie Miller
Junior
Representative
Patty Caswell
Patty Bohlman
Sophomore
Representatives
Christina Hughes
Shannon Hickman
Freshmen
Representatives
David Wright
Advisor

Members of the Executive Board were responsible for the collection of canned food for charity. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Clubs support wrestlers, teach heritage

by Bernie Kret

"Mat Maids have lots of school spirit at wrestling matches," commented sophomore Michelle Brady. "It's a lot of fun and a great way to meet new people."

To be selected, Mat Maids must first pass a test on scoring, and then make a favorable impression in an interview with wrestling coach Randy Bishop.

The club is divided into scorekeepers and cheerers. Both groups lend support to the wrestling team.

The Mat Maids' trademark was their red T-shirt worn on match days — Tuesdays and Thursdays. They held regular meetings on Wednesdays.

"I just love it. It teaches me responsibility and leadership," said Kim Glose, president.

Coronado High School Alliance of Native Tribes, better known as CHANT, was founded in 1978. The organization's aim was to promote interest in Indian culture and heritage, and to contribute to the integrity of Indian Education.

CHANT has 18 members and the president is Christina Pena. With the help of their sponsor, Janice Autenrieth, CHANT held bake sales to raise money. They contributed these funds towards the purchase of a new walkie-talkie for the school security.

Every May they have their biggest celebration, "Cinco de Mayo," meaning Mexican Independance. They have entertainment like Mariachi bands, Mexican hat dancers, and pinatas.

CHANT is not limited to students with Indian backgrounds, but is open to all Coronado students interested in Indian studies and customs.

Kathy Yanez, Hector Castro and Leonard Huizar meet in between classes in front of the Indian Education Title IV office in the 200 building.

CHANT: Back Row: Tony Pena, Lisa Armenta, Kathy Yanez, Hector Castro, Reyna Castro, Barbara Childs, Lidia Castro, Chris Juarez, Mark Olton, Leonard Huizar, Mario Juarez; **Bottom Row:** Sponsor Janice Autenrieth, Jessie Armenta, Laura Nikirk, Eydie Chavez, Alma Pena, Cheri Nikirk, Michael Nikirk, Christina Pena.

Mat Maids

Scorers
Michelle Fulton
Kim Glose
Jenny Kellermeyer
Vicky Kuleff
Kim Ludwig
Yvonne Masters

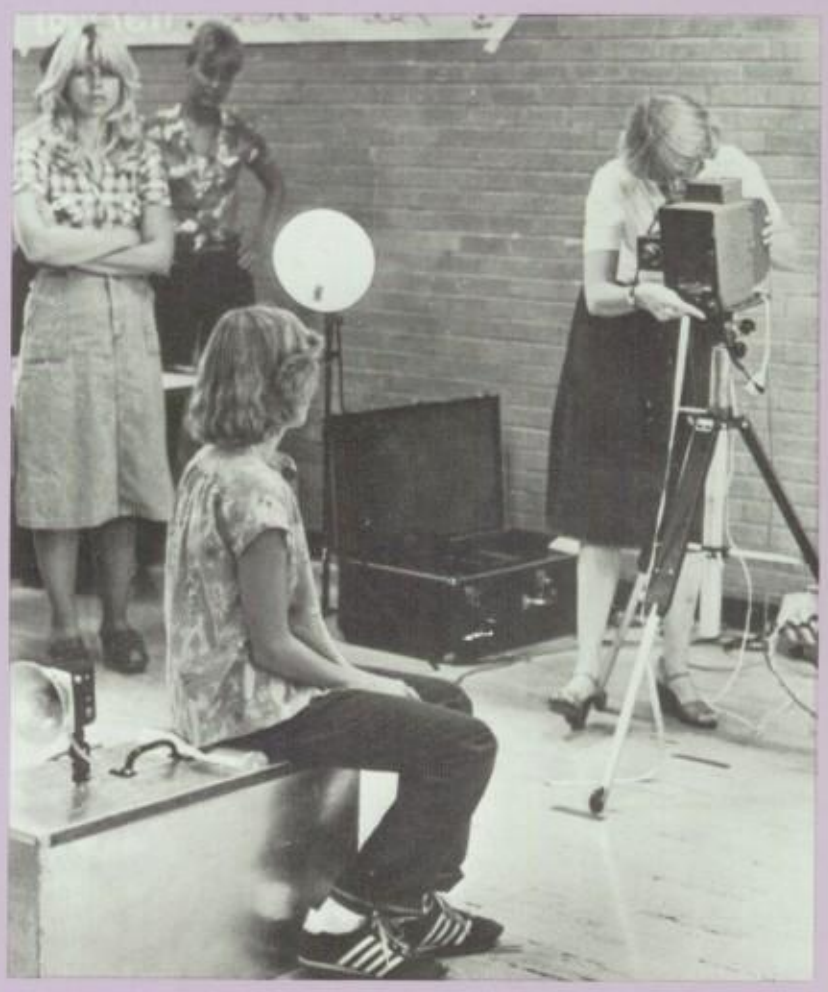
Cheerers
Michelle Brady
Christina Couch
Beth Fine
Sam Houston
Bonnie Pollock
Dini Pulsipher
Lori Shanks

Michelle Brady, Vicky Kuleff, and Kim Ludwig keep score and time. When time is up Ludwig throws a rolled up towel in the ring.

PEOPLE:

Senior Michele Courtney shops for hats during an excursion at the Phoenix Zoo. PHOTO BY HULS.

Freshmen: Wide-eyed
excitement, everything's so
new
So much to take in, to plan
for, to do
Sophomores: Settling in now,
but still rather green
More familiar, more part of the
scene
Juniors: Enjoying the ride now,
adept at the game
Time's passing so quickly,
though nothing's the same
Seniors: Making the most of
their time 'til they're free
Excited, anxious for what's yet
to be
Faculty: Watching in wonder
each person unfold
New minds to admire, to work
with, to mold.



Florence Billete of Imperial Photography shoots freshmen during underclass photography day. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

Senior Rob Meyers, award-winning jewelry designer, displays some of the pieces he has created. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

English teacher Gary Stephens, whose avocation is acting, performs with two stuffed friends during his vocabulary class. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Dressed as hobos for Criada initiations are seniors Maura Saavedra and Lisa Staalberg. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

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FRESHMEN

Richard Abel
Steven Abrams
Doug Acker
Angela Ackerman
Marc Adair

William Alkire
Edward Allen
Eric Allen
Steve Allen
Toni Amodio

Jeff Anderson
Rachel Anderson
Lisa Angelini
Brian Ark
Steven Armagost

Maria Armenta
Scott Armstrong
Cindy Ault
Lance Austin
Kevin Barham

Page Barnes
Kimberly Beatty
Karen Becker
Todd Behm
Steve Bejarano

Rose Bekay
Rodney Bell
Roger Bemis
Nels Bengtson
Kim Bennett

Terence Benson
Marla Bergh
Thomas Beuschlein
David Bermingham
Joel Blaker

Debra Bolin
Tammy Botts
Joan Bowman
Tracy Boyce
Michael Boyd
Anita Braid
Brand Bradley
Mary Breen

Scott Bretzing
Dan Brinnon
Rochelle Brookson
Dawn Brown
Nicole Brown
Patricia Brown
Robert Brown
Theresa Brown

Freshmen stand at a first pep assembly for the Star Spangled Banner and the Pledge of Allegiance. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

Vincent Buccellato
Bryan Buckey
Terry Buckner
Bret Burke
Doug Burkhardt
Robert Burns
Tim Butterbaugh
Tammy Campbell

Daniel Campion
Stephen Canter
Tracy Carmain
Jay Carter
Kerry Carter
Brett Cartwright
Russ Cavan
Richard Chamberlin

Don Chapman
Bridget Chase
Cheryl Chelius
Susan Chenowith
Kelly Churchfield
Kelly Clairmont
Troy Coe
Walter Collier

Mary Conlin
Michael Cooper
Judy Copen
Rosa Cortese

Shawn Cortez
Tony Coscia
Tim Coulson
Libby Counsell

Cheri Coyne
Tanya Cravan
Tim Cravan
Cynthia Crawley

Charlie Crisel
Jeffrey Criswell
Robert Crosby
Brigid Croston

Theresa Crowley
Pamela Curry
Casey Curtis
Angel Cutruzzula
Dan Dague
Brian Daily
Aaron Davidson
Theresa Davidson

Alan Davis
Maria Davis
Carolyn Dawkins
Michael De Loach
Tim Derrickson
J D Demmitt
Frank Diranna
Robert Dombrowski

Josette Doyle
Robert Doyle
Matthew Draper
Susan Drop
Gary Drottar
Brian Drum
Kevin Drum
Diana Drury

Mark Duckworth
Jacqueline Duhame
Stephen Dunn
Carol Duran
Steven Durgarian
William Durkin
Theresa Durkit
Vicky Eastin

Sandra Eaton
Renee Ebenhoch
Noel Economos
John Eggers
Debra Emerson
Darlene England
Robert Enright
Marisa Espinosa

Erica Evans
Billy Evans
Tracy Fahrenbruch
Teresa Fald
Kristin Fall
Daniel Falls
Catherine Fass
Jay Fassbinder

Laura Ferrer
Mark Fierros
Mary Figueroa
Patricia Finn
Bruce Flitcroft
Rufino Flores
Gail Follin
Brian Formichella

Freshman tennis player conquers matches

by Rochelle Brookson

Ariella Nahom finds it easier to play tennis in Arizona's summer heat than in Philadelphia's winter cold. The Nahom family moved to Scottsdale five years ago because the climate is suitable to outdoor sports.

Playing on the Freshmen Girls Tennis team, Ariella made 8-love sets a habit. (A "pro set" played in school competition requires up to 8 games.)

The dark-haired slender freshman was also a winner in two September tournaments at HoHoKam Park in Mesa. She and her doubles partner, Ruth Parisi, freshman Chris Parisi's mother, took first in a round robin women's tournament for ninth graders and up. At the divisional Satelite Tournament for girls up to 16, Ariella placed second in singles.

Does she like singles or doubles best? "Singles," she says, "because I've played that more and it's easier for me."

Lisa Gordon, home economics teacher and freshmen girls tennis coach, praised Ariella's ability. "The important thing is that she really works at it and seems to give her all," Gordon said.

Ariella's father started coaching her when she was eight years old and he attends all the matches.

The young athlete didn't start playing tournament tennis until last summer. She practiced four or five hours a day to improve her game.

Did the Arizona summer heat bother her? "I got used to it after a while," Ariella said.

Ariella Nahom shows the form which earned her the rating of number one freshmen girls player. PHOTO BY BOILLOT.

English classes li e up for underclass photography. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

Edward Francis
Matthew Franklin
Samantha Fraser
Christopher Fries

Theresa Fuersich
Crystal Fyffe
Carlos Gantchoff
Henry Garcia

Michael Garcia
Pete Garcia
Phillip Garcia
Vincent Garcia

Michael Garden
Sheryl Garner
Alan Gibson
John Gilchriest

Kenneth Gleason
Rhonda Godfrey
David Gonzalez
Eliseo Gonzalez
Gaye Goodman
Neil Gordon
Susan Gradillas
Richard Graf

Vance Gray
Bradley Gunder
Russell Guthie
Becky Hablutzel
Kristina Hall
Steven Halvorsen
Scott Hancock
Gary Hand

John Hanen
Elizabeth Harris
Anne Hart
Douglas Hasting
Bryan Hawk
Alicia Hayden
Deneen Heffelfinger
Rodney Henshaw

Shannon Hickman
Michael Hill
Dawn Holeka
Kevin Holt
Donna Holub
Melinda Honga
Kurt Hornak
Tammy Horne

Devon Hostetler
Mark Hubble
Guy Huckins Jr.
Lori Huffman
Christina Hughes
Kenneth Huls
Patrick Hyland
Lisa Invernizzi

Shannon Ireland
Bruce Jablonski
Carol Jackson
Joey Jacobs
Christopher James
Ruby Jauregui
Estevan Jimenez
Claire Johnson

Jamie Johnson
Lanya Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Susan Johnson
Bill Johnson
Andrew Johnston
Cynthia Jones
Maria Jones

John Jordan
Michael Joseph
Karen Joyce
Marc Karoutas
Lynnette Kasper
Kristine Kearney
Joe Keeler
Kathy Kelly

Lisa Kelson
Sondra Kemash
Daymon Kemp
Heather Kendrick
Kris Kennelly
Jill Kilbane
Glen Killian
Chris Kireopoulos

Michael Kirkwood
Kelly Klasener
Scott Klavuhn
Jeffrey Knapp
Kenneth Knotts
Daniel Knutson
Michael Koch
Laura Konen

Golfer swings to top spot

by Marie Wilkes

Matt Draper attends a pep assembly with Neil Peterson. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

Freshman Matt Draper has been playing golf since he was 7 years old. At 15 he was the only freshman that made the golf team. He was 1 of 15 picked from 24 who tried out for the sport.

"It's unusual to have a freshman that plays that caliber of golf," said Coach Gene Privett of Matt's ability. "I have very high hopes for him in the coming three years."

Matt learned golf from his parents. "In our family, everybody plays golf," he said. "It's our family sport."

Coach Privett discovered Matt's golfing ability when he won last spring's invitational for graduates from the elementary feeder schools.

Last summer the quiet blond athlete played in about 15 junior golf tournaments at Valley courses. He also participated in the Junior World Tournament in San Diego, Calif.

John Koss
Ronald Krater

Darren Kressaty
Carol Kret

Robert Kriegel
Sean Kunz

Holly Laderoot
David Lagana

Debra Lakowski
Mary Lambourne
Heidi Landkamer
Diane Landsberger
Christopher Lang
Lance Larson
Michelle Le May
David Lee

Roger Lee
Scott Leinweber
Lori Leiter
David Leonard
Debbie Leonard
Hai Tho Leu
Ngoc Tho Leu
Blaine Lewis

Jacquenette Lewis
Michael Lewis
Shirley Liming
Stephanie Linderman
Donald LLona
Tony Lopez
Lisa Loureiro
Jennifer Lowe

Seniors Charlie Bennett, Bill Gordon, and Joe Scarp propose a Coke toast at a Friday night football game. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

William Lubecke
Brian Lukian
Willard Lykins
Cynthia Lyle

Jackie Magiera
Kevin Majeska
Tina Makris
Patrick Mamode

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David Mann
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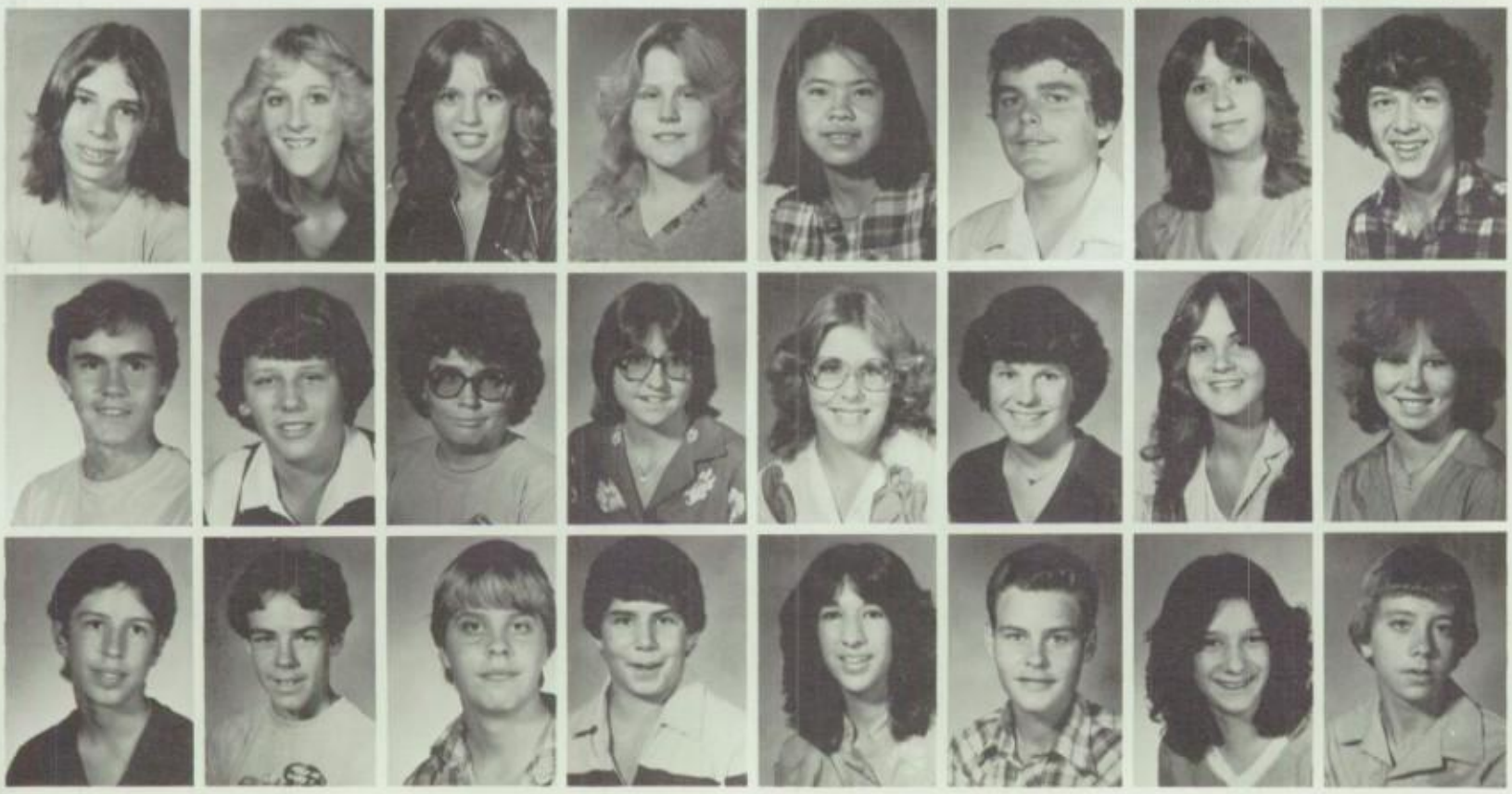
Gary Martin



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Sheri Mason
Marianne Matthei
Sally Maychan
Ricky Mayer
Robin Mazat
Chuck McAvoy

Steven Mc Bride
Kevin Mc Carty
Michael Mc Dade
Donna Mc Donald
Ricka Mc Glennon
Shauna Mc Kallor
Sandra Mc Kechnie
Tamara Mc Keown

Christopher Meagher
Andrew Megaw
Mark Meisner
Mike Mejia
Linda Mejia
Mike Mendoza
Jacqueline Mercier
Carey Meredith

Varsity Marching Band practices formations during zero hour. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

Stanley Merryman
Gloria Meyer
Scott Meyer
David Miczek
Diane Mietlowski

Cris Miles
Tammi Millar
Bert Miller
Janice Miller
Marji Miller

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Melissa Mize
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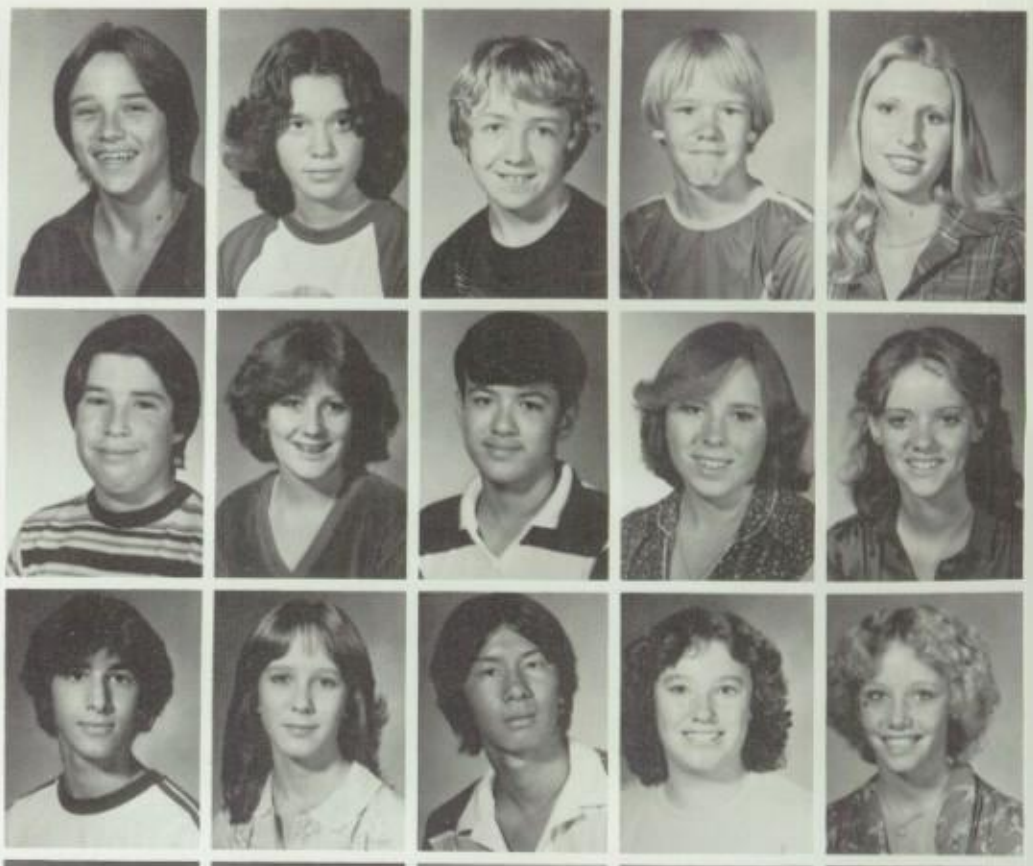
Cynthia Montgomery
Angela Moran



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Elizabeth Moutafis
Gail Mullen
Timothy Munchweiler
Bridget Murphy
Kirt Murphy
Gina Mussi
Ariella Nahom

Amelia Nasser
Babbette Nasser
Laurie Neill
Michael Nelson
Randall Nelson
Scott Nelson
Jon Neumann
Deborah Newton

Pamela Ann Newton
Randall E. Nickerson
Jodie Nielson
Michael Nikirk
Sharon Northrup
Lydia Noyes
Peter O Connor
Shannon O Harra

Dave O Toole
William Ohre
Kirk Olson
Renee Olson
Elizabeth Oropeza
Donald R. Owenby Jr
Dena Pachello
Nikki Packer

Kelly Paletta
Joseph Pantano
Richard Papuga
Audrey Parker
Christine Parisi
Christopher R. Paul
Ann M. Pearce
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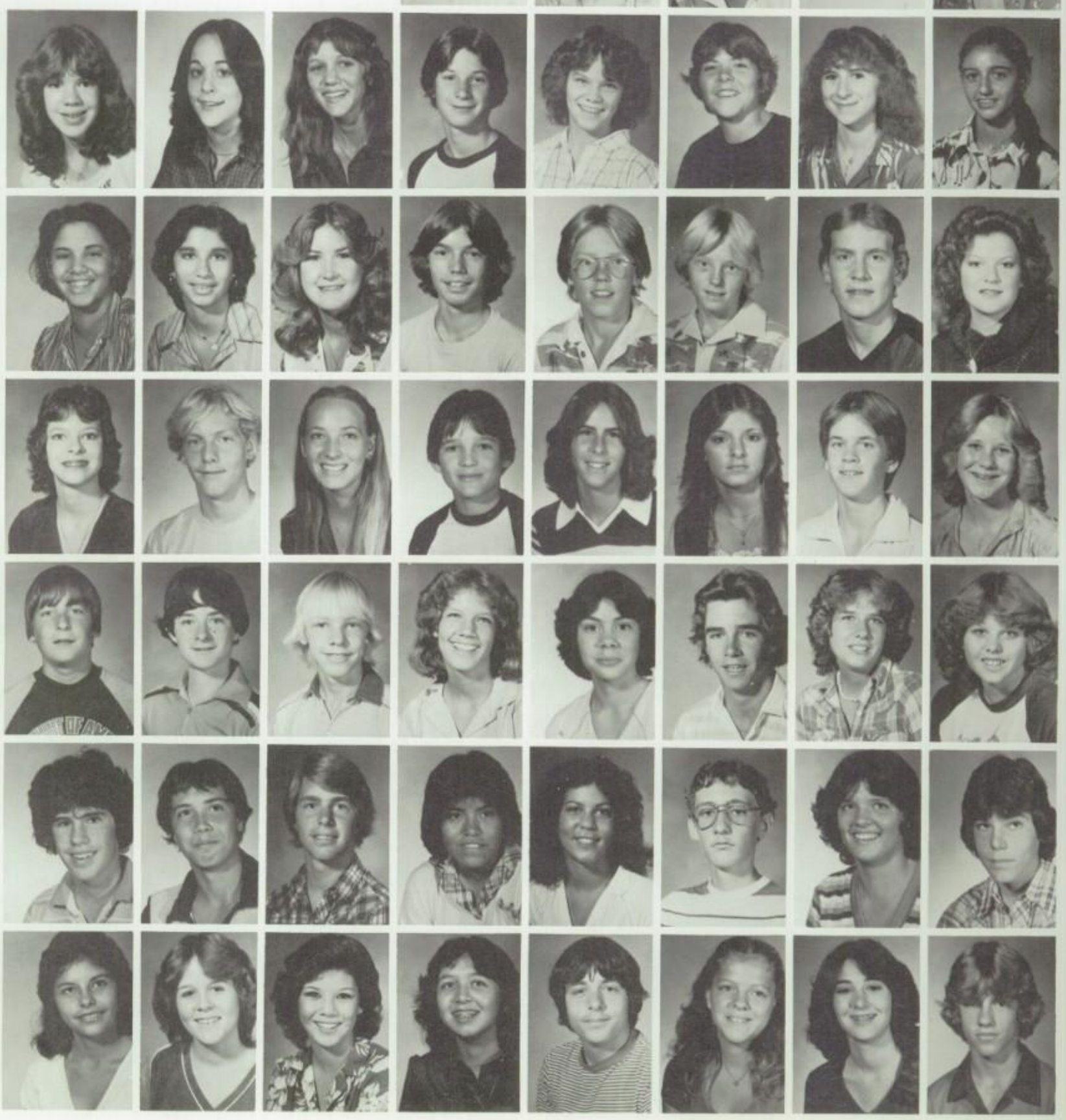

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Sherry Prenda
Scott Prilliman
Kathleen Raby

Cornel Radick
Patricia Rath
Pamela Raulerson
Chris Ray
Mike Reagan
Rebecca Reilly
Susan Reyes
Kelly Reynolds

Jennifer Rhode
Heather Rhodes
Richard Rhoton
Julie Rice
Sam Rice
William Richardson
Brant Ringsrud
Annamarie Ritter

Shaun Robbins
Brian Roberts
Nancy Roberts
Rand Rogers
Christine Rollins
Terri Romberger
Michael Rons
Sara Rood

Laura Rose
Charles Ross
Chad Rowland
Denene Rupert
Craig Saager
Yvette Sakiestewa
Yleana Samaniego
Laura Santori

Richard Scala
Lonnie Schick
David Schilling
Alice Schmink
David Schneider
Udo Schuelke
Thomas Sederstrom
Ian Seil

Keith Sherman
Cindy Siegel
Melissa Simmers
Brian Simmons
Krista Simmons

Richard Sinden
Ted Sitek
Sarah Skoog
Nanci Smith
Connie Smith

Stacia Smith
Daniel Snellback
Meribeth Snively
Ann Sola
Kevin Sommers

Band members participate to make pep assemblies more rousing. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Science teacher Sam Odell displays a king snake in one of his biology courses. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Wesly Sommer
Christopher Sosa
Richard Soto

Leah Spencer
Jill Spiesman
Michael Steele

Willard Steele
Eric Stein
Adrianne Stevens

Joylene Stephens
Stephen Sterbenz
Bret Stevenson

Brian Strand
Cathleen Strom
Matthew Strombaugh
Cristina Stuart
Kelly Suarez
David Suits
Colleen Sweet
Kelli Talbot

Loreen Tamborrino
Alan Tautfest
Lorie Taylor
Tammy Thies
Daniel Thomas
Lee Thomas
Lori Thomas
Tara Thomas

Christina Thompson
John Thompson
Scott Thomson
Denise Thrailkill
Kevin Tittsworth
Debbie Townsley
Doreen Trevino
Tena Turner

Angela Udy
John Underhill
Michelle Usdane
Larry Vaillancourt
Laura Valenzuela
Kenneth Vandergriff
Chris Vasellaro
Anna Vasquez

Ana Velarde
Luz Velarde
Chad Verschoor
Thomas Wachter
Jeffry Waliszewski
Charles Walker
Richard Walker
Michelle Watkins

Jill Watts
Richard Weaver
Jimmy Weber
Patty Weber
Clint Welker
Megan Wessel
Ramda Westmark
Stephen Wetherell

Robert Whallon
Mark Whinery
Amy White
Gortk White
David Whitney
Jennifer Wilkreson
Debra Wilkes
Beth Wilkinson

Louis Williams
Holly Wilson
Van Wilson II
James Wilt
Ronda Winquist
Sarah Witherspoon
Cynthia Wittig
David Wittig

Uniforms mandated in physical education throughout district

by Lori Buterbaugh

Regulation dress was mandated for physical education classes throughout the Scottsdale High School District. The uniforms were light blue tee shirts and navy blue jogging shorts.

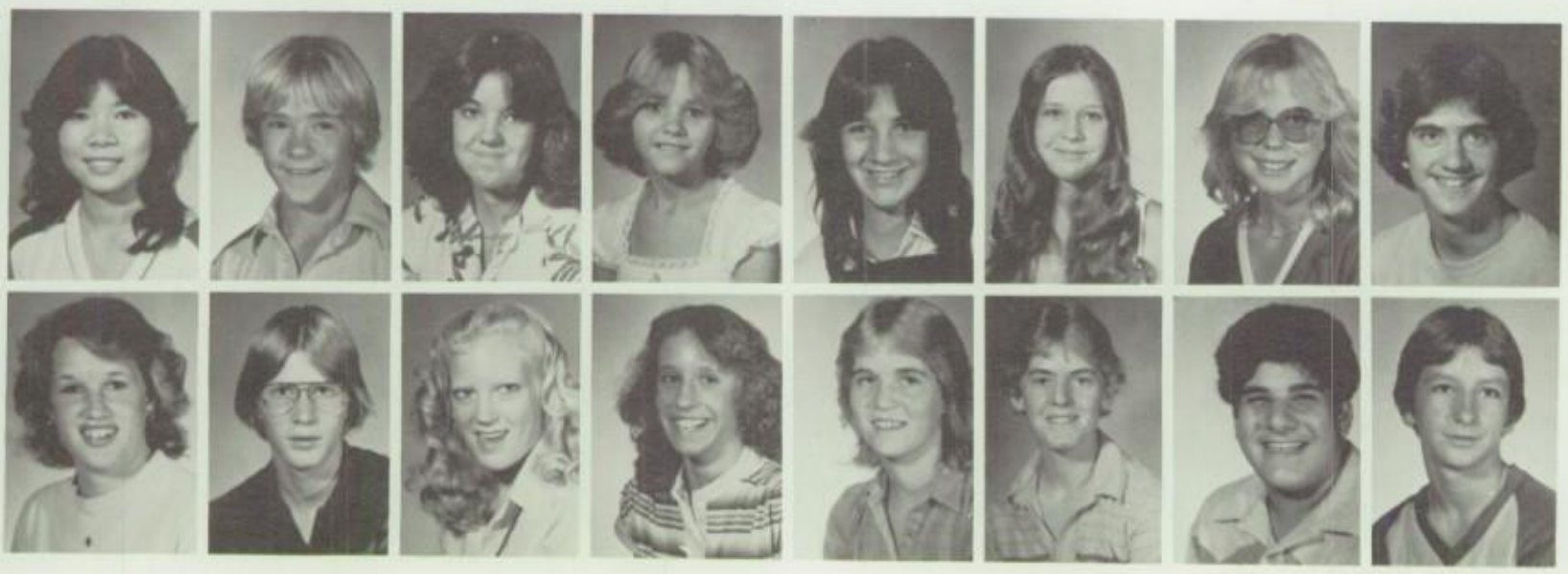
The uniforms were made of a durable polyester-cotton material. They were purchased in the bookstore for $6.75.

Reaction to the uniforms varied.

"The uniforms are too warm, itchy and ugly, and the neckline chokes you to death," said sophomore Marissa Goerke. "Also, the shorts are too short and they don't fit no matter what size you get."

Sophomore Carol Calhoun said, "They're okay. There's really nothing wrong with them. At least I don't mind wearing them."

Coach Jerry Taylor weighs in freshman Bill Richardson who models new P.E. uniforms. PHOTO BY INGLE.



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Russell Wood
Leesa Wright
Lesley Wright
Susan Wright
Jennifer Yeaman
Kolleen Young
Toby Young

Julie Zappia
David Zbiegien
Jennifer Zertuche
Christine Ziegler
Kathryn Ziegler
Kenneth Ziegler
Michael Ziton
Kyle Zmich

Attentive freshmen listen closely to speakers during the freshmen assembly. PHOTO BY HULS.

Kevan Boyce
Rattanavnhy Bovakeo
Sylvia Charbonneat

Theresa Crowley
Cherly Hurby
Chris Lang

Leigh McCarthy
Danny Mitloff
Cindy Olson

Fountain Hills students gather around "Our Tree," where they wait for buses to take them back to their home community 20 miles north of Scottsdale. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Christina Hughes, representative; Marla Bergh, secretary; Yvette Sakiestewa, president; Debbie Leonard, treasurer; Susan Reyes, vice president; not pictured, Shannon Hickman, representative.

Frosh work toward four-year objectives

by Maryann Lague

Leading this year's Freshmen Class was president Yvette Sakiestewa. Fund raisers were bake sales, a Homecoming Spirit Breakfast and Phoenix Suns ticket sales.

Yvette Sakiestewa, president, was active in Pep Club and Band. "For now, my goal is to have the Freshmen Class work together in order to come out on top next year," she said. Her past experience in school government included student body president at Yavapai Elementary School.

Susan Reyes, vice president, is a former student of Tonalea Elementary School where she served as a representative both her seventh and eighth grade years. She hopes to become an airline stewardess.

Marla Bergh, secretary, graduated from Hohokam Elementary School where she served as a representative. She was active in freshmen tennis. One of her main goals is to get a scholarship to Arizona State University to study foreign exchange.

Debbie Leonard, treasurer, is serving her first year in student government. She plans to go on in school politics in her remaining years at Coronado. Getting a scholarship is Debbie's biggest goal in school. She also wishes to go into fashion merchandising after college.

Shannon Hickman, representative, is making her debut in school politics. She enjoys working with people and says that's why she ran for an office. She is a member of the gymnastics team. Her goal in the future is to become a secretary.

Christina Hughes, representative, was a member of the Freshmen Tennis team, Young Life and she kept score for the Boys Basketball team. Her past experience in school government involved being a representative her sixth, seventh and eighth grade years at Tonalea Elementary School.

Kim Pontillo
Lisa Ragonese

Mike Reagan
Ariana Remy

Susan Scott
Matt Stombaugh

SOPHOMORES

James Abel
Maura Abernethy
Kimberly Acker
Craig Adair
Lorrie Adkins

Paula Aiello
Sonia Alexander
Kent Alger
Daniel Altwies
Collin Anderson

Jammie Anderson
Kimberly Anderson
Steven Andreen
Jessie Armenta
James Armes

Dayna Arneson
Brian Bacon
Mike Baird
Darla Bailes
Ricky Baltzell

Alan Baribeau
Steven Barnes
Cynthia Beeny
Gena Belanger
Laura Bell

Robert Bell
Sharon Bell
Jeffrey Bender
Kurt Bengston
Gary Bennett

Donald Beyner
Joeseph Bingman
Sara Blankmeier
Mark Bloom
Timothy Bode

Patricia Bohlman
Robyn Boileau
Susan Boillot
Ray Bonnecarre
Scott Borne
Kent Bostick
Richard Botts
Kevin Boyce

Steven Bradley
Michelle Brady
Edward Bronson
Jill Brutlag
Timothy Budzynski
Wendy Burns
Douglas Butcher
Lisa Buterbaugh

Lori Buterbaugh
Sue Button
Carol Calhoun
Brian Calvert
Christopher Cambier
Todd Campbell
April Cannizzaro
Mark Carnes

Shelly Carpenter
Pat Casey
Kenneth Castleman
Reyna Castro
Patricia Caswell
Diane Cepican
Eydie Chavez
Robert Chavez

Amy Chesley
Kathryn Chilton
Catherine Chislock
Ronald Christopher
Theresa Ciccarone
Maria Circle
Darin Clements
Woody Cohen

Los Hermanos Auxiliary initiates Shelly Kapanicas, Tina Tarallo, Holly Kapanicas and Cindy Halvorsen dress in ridiculous apparel to satisfy the demands of club members. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Daniel Cole
David Coleman
Mary Contreras
Lisa Cook

Josh Cooke
Rodney Cooper
Andrew Costanzo
Christina Couch

Donna Coughlin
John Crawford
William Crawley
Nancy Crist

Martin Crocker
Daren Croft
Steven Cronin
James Crosby

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Tammy Crosslin
Brian Cuffman
Samuel Cutruzzula
Colin Dailey
Denise Daniels
Susan Danneman
Debra Darling

Angela Darnell
Mike Darrow
David Davis
Kathleen Davis
Mark Davis
Tammy Davis
Deneen Defeo
Denise Defeo

Shelly Derrick
Kristen Detwiler
Angela Di Marco
Frances Diaz
Preston Dickson
Kelly Dinsmore
Erin Donnelly
Monica Dotzler

Thomas Doyle
Greg Drane
Steven Drayer
James Dunham
Darleen Dunn
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John Durkin
Doreen Ebner

'Junk food' banned in all campus areas

Despite the ban on "junk food," the snack bar is busy every hour of the day and during both lunch periods.

by Marie Wilkes

"What! No more Coke for lunch! How can they do this to us!" was the reaction to the U.S. Department of Agriculture "junk food" law.

The snack bar did not sell Coke or sugar-free Sprite until the last lunch period ended. This change was in accordance with a new law put into effect on Aug. 28.

To replace the "junk food," the Arizona Department of Education encouraged schools to sell nutritious snacks such as fresh fruit, fruit juices, vegetable juices and whole grain products.

"Everything we have in there (snack bar) now contributes to a percentage of your daily nutritional requirements. Otherwise, I don't have it," stated Peggy Nienaber, food services manager. Even Certs and cough drops were discontinued.

Michael Eklund
Cheryl Emerson
Andrew Enright
Lynn Enright
Andres Espinosa
Sandra Etheredge
Kenneth Evans
Dennis Falls

Shane Farmer
Karen Farrison
Steven Farrow
Chris Felgemaker
Brian Fett
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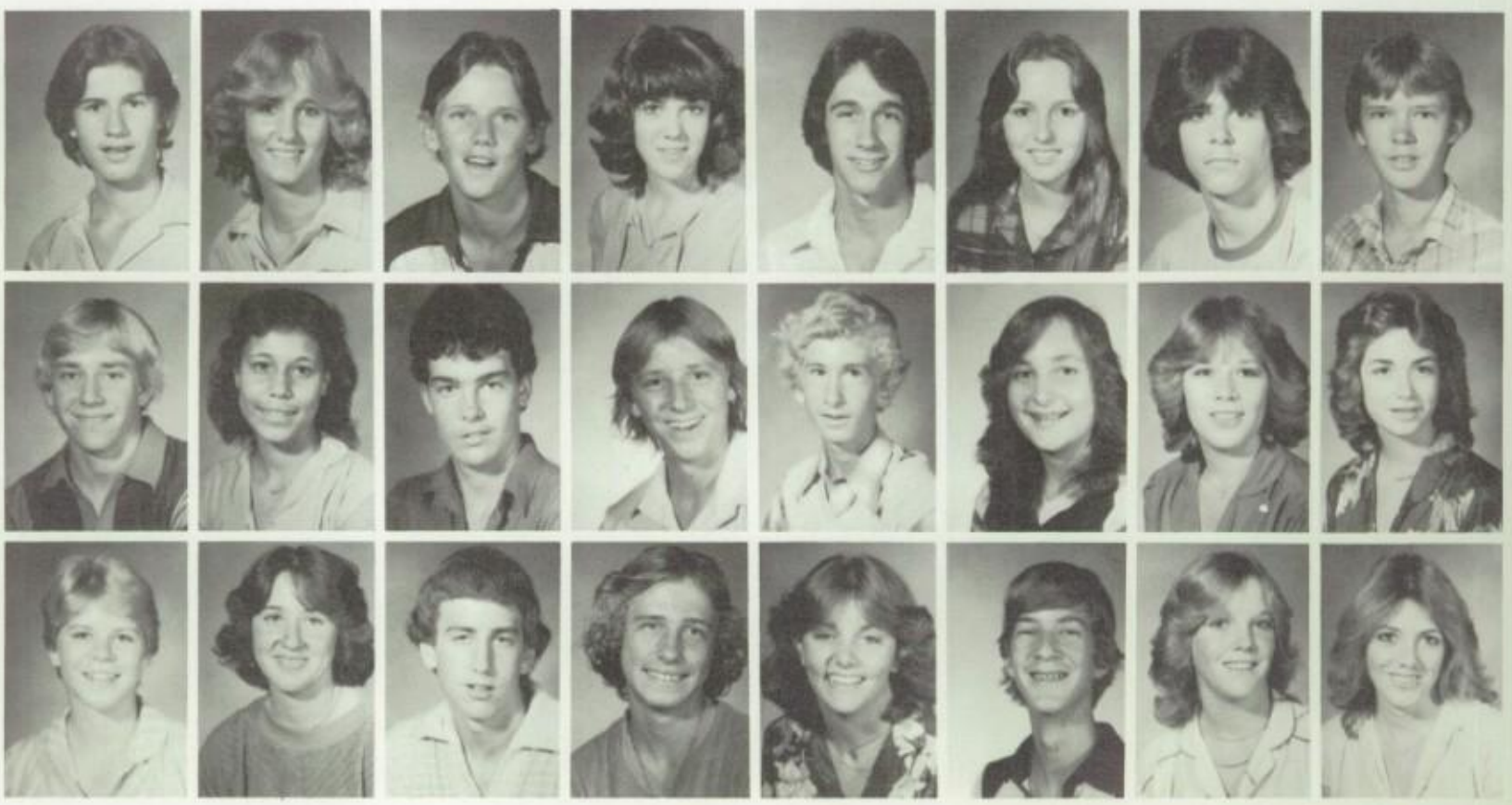

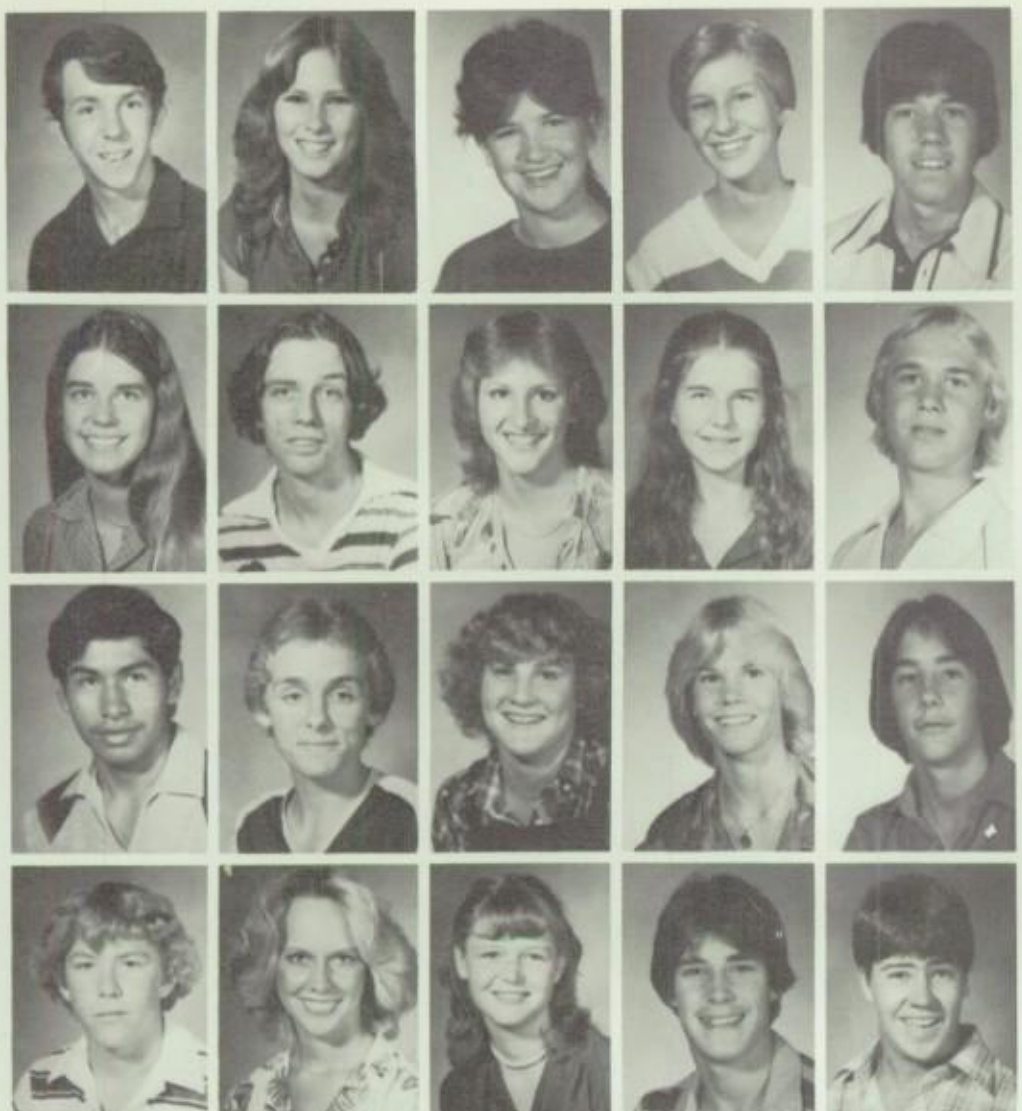

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Gabrielle Furda
Karen Gaffney
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Raymond Garcia
Douglas Gartner
Elizabeth Gemmell
Sally Gerodimos
Steven Gerometta

Kenneth Giford
Stephanie Gilkey
Patricia Gilroy
Mark Ginn
David Gleydura

Greg Orson sells Krista Simmons a Wacky Weirdo for Thespians' fund-raising activities. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Marissa Goerke
Marlene Goldblatt
James Gonzalez
David Gorden
Tim Gordon
Michael Gotlieb
Christopher Goy
Leonard Gray

Walter Green
Heidi Gregory
Mike Griffen
Peggy Griffin
Kenne Gruenemeier
Kim Gyllenskog
Kenneth Hackwell
Daniel Hadden

Greg Hall
Holly Hall
Joseph Hammond
Craig Hanson
Regina Hardwick
Shauna Harris
Tim Harris
Tammi Harrison

Jennifer Hart
Roger Hart
David Hartrick
Rayn Harty
Marie Hayden
James Heather
Marcy Hegle
Kimberly Helfrich

Martin Henderson
Gena Hendricks
Ennis Herman
Mike Hershberger
Todd Hess
Lisa Heveri
Victor Hickman
Debra Hill

Tim Hinchliffe
David Hochstrasser
Jamie Hodges
Andrew Hoffman
Kurt Hoffman
Robert Hoggatt
Donald Holthusen
Samantha Houston

Clayton Huernoeller
Lisa Huerta
Leonard Huizae
Deisa Hunting
Dwight Hurler
Daniel Hyland
Nancy Iacoi
Linda Jablomsky

Ignatius Jackson

Sheryl Jackson

Julie Jacobs

Patricia Jasmin

Tara Jensen

Athlete advances all-around

by Lisa Buterbaugh

Tammy McKinney (right) and a member of an opposing team watch a diver complete in a home meet. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

Tammy McKinney gets a piece of all the action when it comes to sports. She was a member of the diving team, as well as the Varsity basketball and Varsity Softball teams.

Tammy, sophomore, excelled in each sport she entered. She was one of two girls from Coronado who competed in the divisional swimming tournament. Tammy was coached by the top diver, senior Lisa Soto, but when Lisa was injured in an automobile wreck at mid-season, Tammy had to work out on her own.

The sports-minded sophomore plans to continue in sports through her senior year. She would like to add volleyball to her list of accompishments in the future. She hopes to enter college with a softball or basketball scholarship.

Tammy is involved in a women's fast-pitch softball team in Phoenix, the Peperetts. She also finds time to hold a part-time job and keep up her grade point average.

She feels the school athletic program is really good, both finanically and statistically. In summing up her endeavors, Tammy said, "I go out there to do my best—and hopefully win."

Edmund Jerrell
Xavier Jimenez
Allison Johnson
Kendell Johnson
Ramona Johnson
Vicki Johnson
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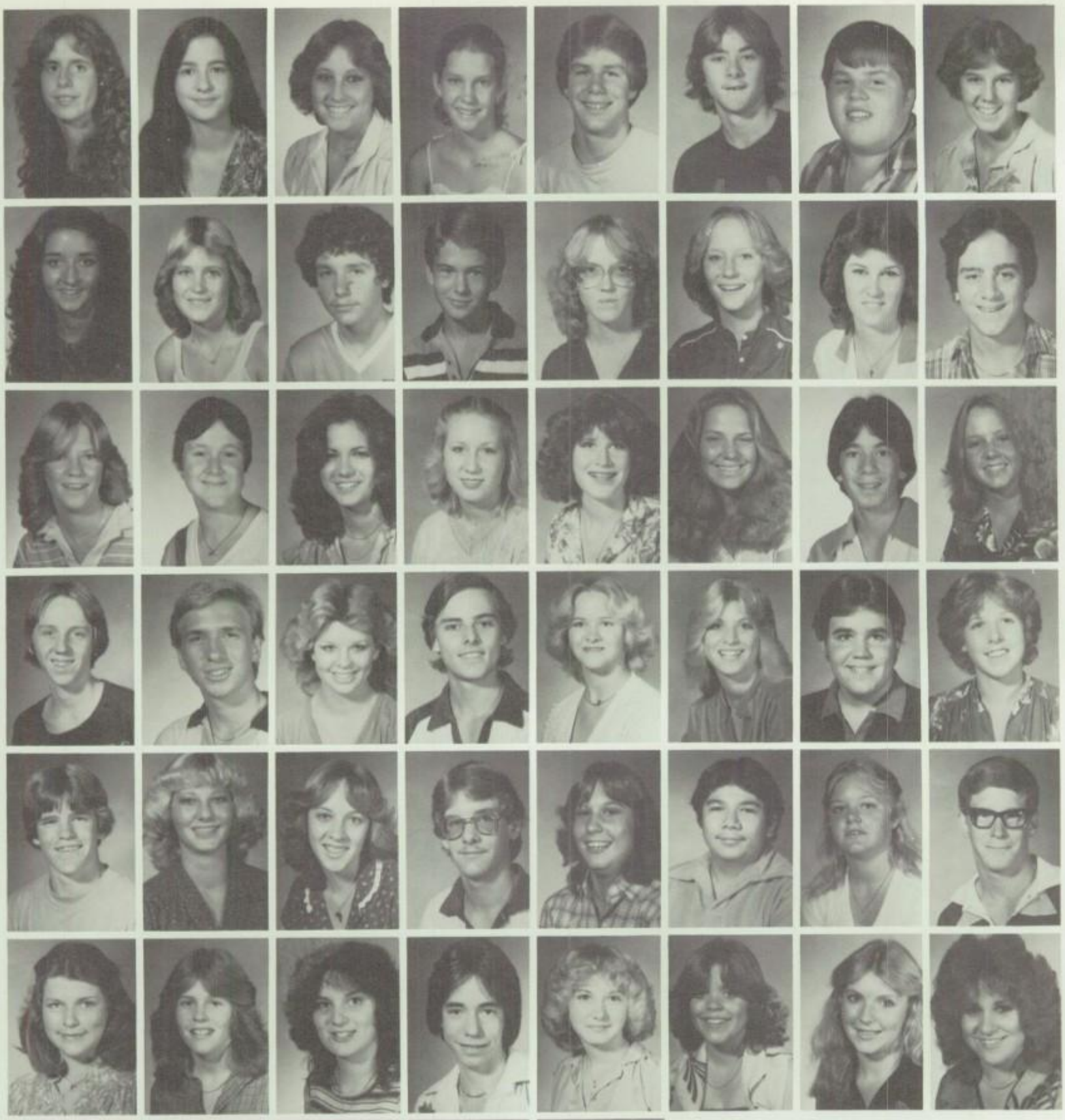

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Karin Koffman

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Bernie Kret
Jeffry Kroeger
Carol Kuester
Penny Kuether
Vicky Kuleff
Richad La Bonte

Lori Lacey
Mary Landsberger
Tracy Larmer
Terry Larsen
Monique Le Compte
Viva Le May
Dana Lee
Ann Lenhart

Blaine Lenhart
Paul Lesniak
Margail Lester
Dominique Levasseur
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Mindy Lieberman
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Timothy Mc Innis
Tammy Mc Kinney
Timothy Mc Manus

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Ferdy Mendoza
Karen Mentzer

Coronado Soccer Club practices after school in Eldorado Park. PHOTO BY TROXELL.

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Anita Peralta

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Kathleen Pershing
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Varsity Cheer Squad leads in class cheer competitions during a pep assembly. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

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Richard Rothan

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Teresa Rovella
Michelle Rusoff
Kathryn Russell
Christopher Russo
Heather Ryther
Maria Saavedra
Patti Sager

Quarterback out for injury

by Rick Perrine

Who is Drew Siler?

Drew is the gifted athlete who made Varsity football his sophomore year and was starting quarterback until he broke his collarbone in the Chaparral game. Drew didn't return as quarterback, but he continued as a punter.

"I like playing varsity more than I would JV football," Drew said. "It is more of a challenge. In my senior year we will have a good chance of taking state in football."

Besides Drew's football ability, he was outstanding in baseball. He said he liked baseball and football the same, but he thought he had more skill at baseball.

"I want to make athletics my profession," Drew said. "I would play baseball or football, whichever gives me more money."

Although Drew graduated from Kiva Elementary School and is in the Saguaro School area, he chose to attend Coronado.

"I came to Coronado because it has a good athletic program," he explained.

Sophomore quarterback Drew Siler throws to a wide receiver down field. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

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Jay Schlum

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Scott Shorr
Michael Siegmund
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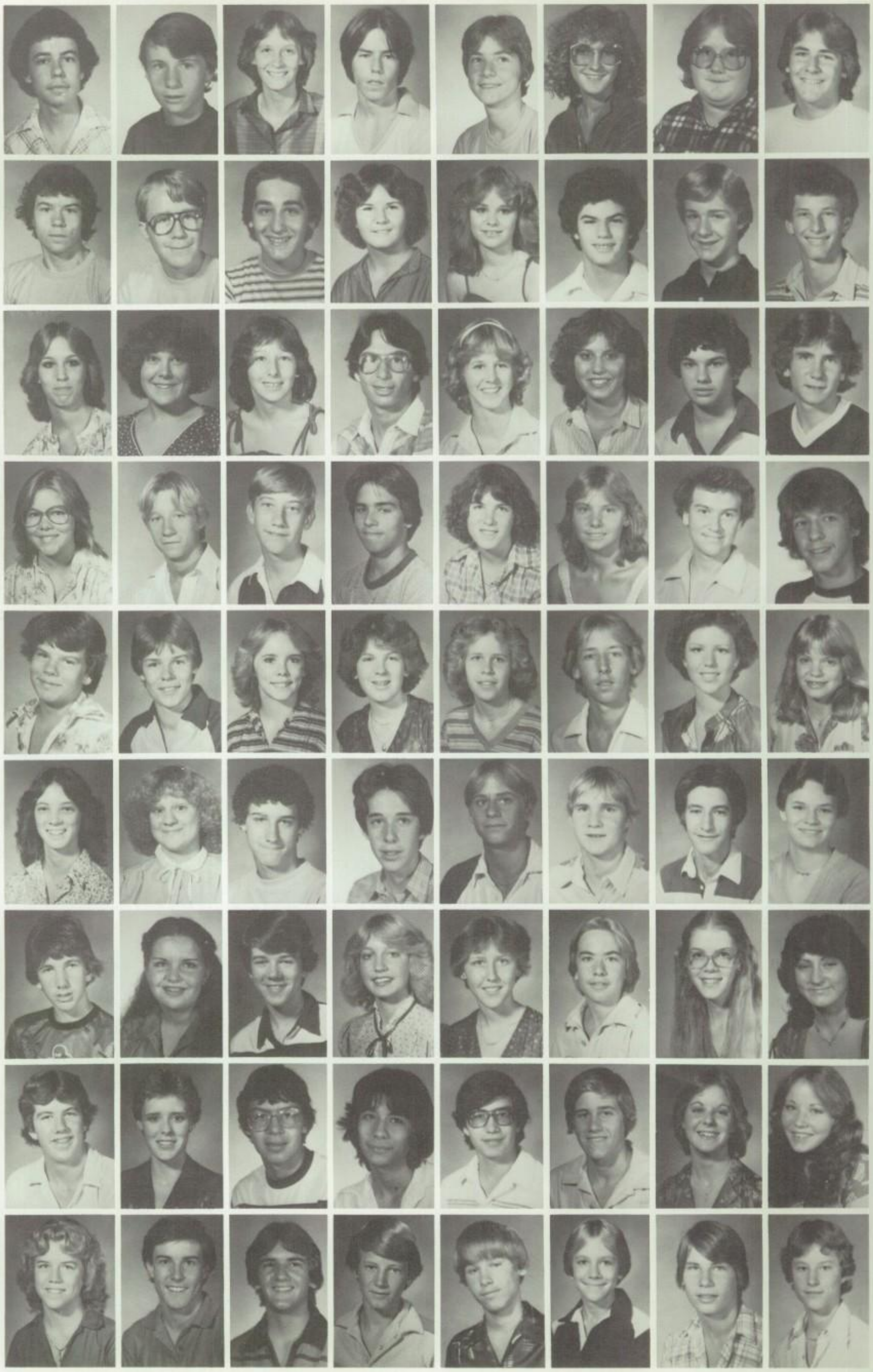

Athlete holds junior Olympic medals

by Amy Angeloff

Sophomore Angie Darnell has two golds and a silver in Junior Olympic competition. As an eighth grader, she won gold medals in shot put and discus throw, and a silver medal for the javelin.

In Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) competition, Angie is first in the state for javelin and fourth in the nation. Her AAU membership is through the Sun Devil Sport Foundation, a group of eight girls involved in track events at Arizona State University. The group practices two hours a day after school at ASU.

"It takes lots of time, hard work and dedication," Angie said.

Angie first became involved with AAU when her sixth grade P.E. teacher advised her to go out for track. She has since traveled all over the United States for competition.

In high school sports Angie is on the JV Basketball, JV volleyball and the track teams. She says she prefers basketball because of the teamwork involved. Compared to the AAU competition, Angie finds school sports easier.

JV volleyball player Angie Darnell sets the ball up while DeeDee Pietler waits to assist. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

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Sheri Wong

William Wood
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Brian Young
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Tara Young
Julie Zboya
Joseph Zepp
Bret Zick
Keyan Zolgharnane
Robert Zuzu

Spirited sophomore students show off their giant 83 sign at pep assemblies. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

The sophomore float took first place during Homecoming festivities. PHOTO BY MAYNE.

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Lisa Bateman
Vincent Brewer
Kristie Brown
Monica Coffman
Paul Fong

Stephanie Foster
Matt Hudson
Stephanie Jones
Tammy Mercer
Kathy O'Banion
Dave Ragonese

Jeff Rowland
John Skaates
Amy Talbot
Tracy Townsend
Jamie Wellington
Jeff Wilkerson

Paetz leads Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Top Row: Wendy Paetz, president; Paul Lesniak, treasurer; Patty Cazwell, representative. **Bottom Row:** Mia Orlandi, representative; Cathi Northrup, vice president; Patty Bohlman, representative.

by Candy Woolf

The Sophomore Class was led by Wendy Paetz. "The main goal this year was to try and get Class of the Year and to reach our money goal," said Wendy. A lot of hard work was put in by the Sophomore class during Homecoming Week. They came out on top, taking first place on their float.

Some of the fund raisers included car washes, bake sales and concessions. "We plan to make at least 2,000 or more dollars to plan for the Junior-Senior Prom," said Paul Lesniak, treasurer.

Wendy Paetz, president, was a veteran to student politics. Last year she served as freshmen representative. Some of Wendy's hobbies are horseback riding, drawing and music. She has been active in Young Life and track for two years. Wendy hopes to become a veterinarian.

Cathi Northrup, vice president, experienced her first year in student council. She has been active in Cross Country for two years. Cathi plans to attend college and go into either business or news production.

Mia Orlandi, secretary, held a class office for two consecutive years. She is active in Young Life and JV Cheerleading. Mia enjoys dancing, singing and acting. She plans to go to Arizona State University and major in dance.

Paul Lesniak, treasurer, also served for the first year in student council. "The class officers this year are really neat people and are a lot of fun to work with," he said. His interests are photography, sports and backpacking. Paul plans to attend Arizona State University and is considering an engineering major.

Patty Bohlman, representative, served as a cabinet member her freshman year. Her job as representative is to act as a laison between student council and the sophomore class. She enjoys dancing and ice skating. She has been active in Ski Club and Young Life. Patty plans to attend Arizona State University and major in business law.

Patty Caswell, representative, also informs her class about student council activities. She has been active in Young Life and the JV Cross Country team. Her hobbies are running and dancing. For a career she hopes to become an interior decorator.

Members of the National Guard take part in Spirit Day Clean - up. PHOTO BY HULS.

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Sheleah Bailey

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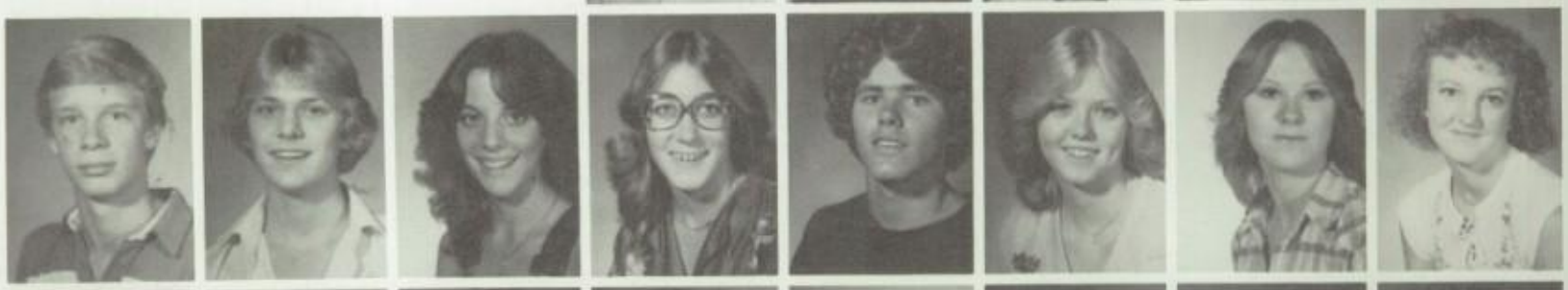

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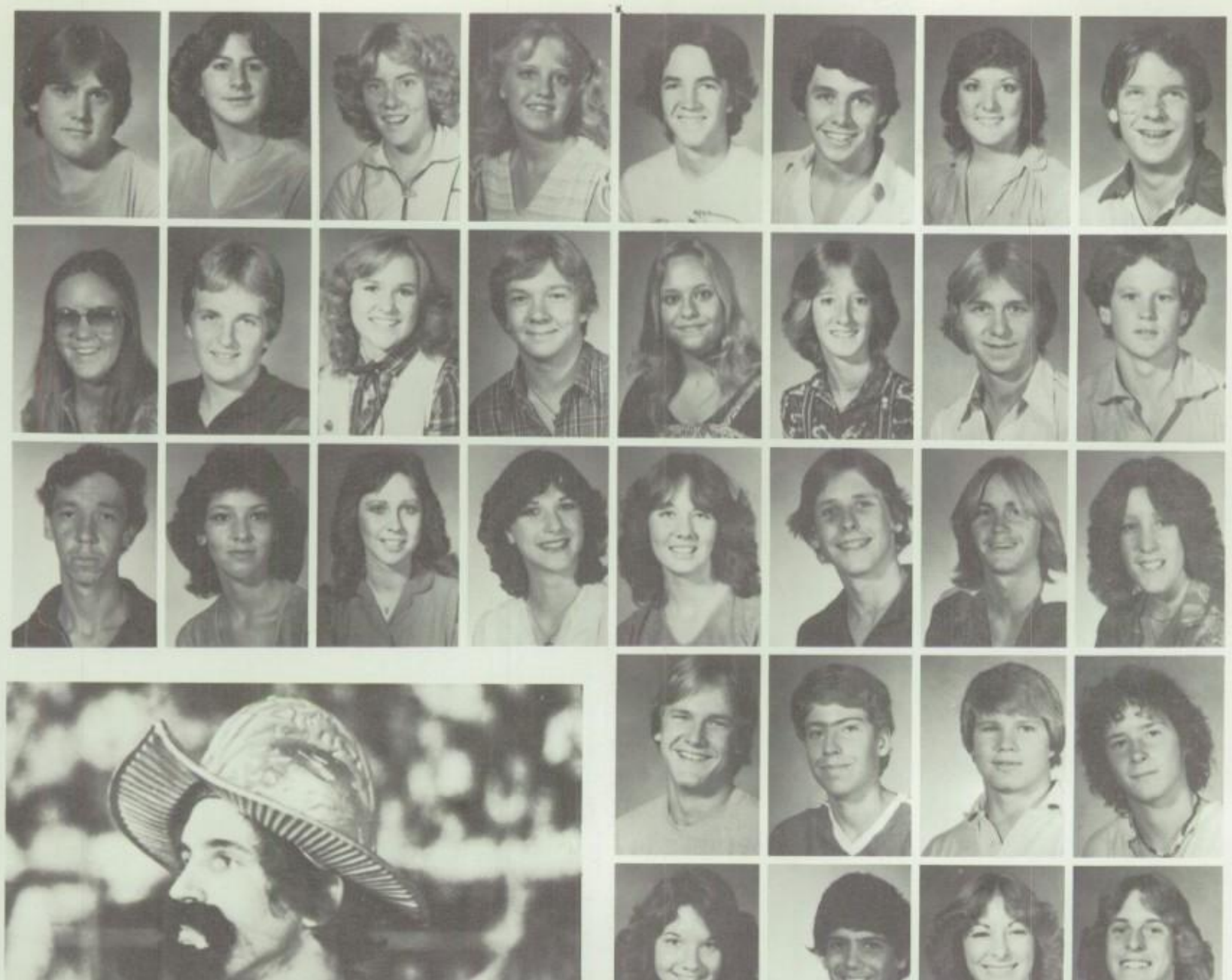

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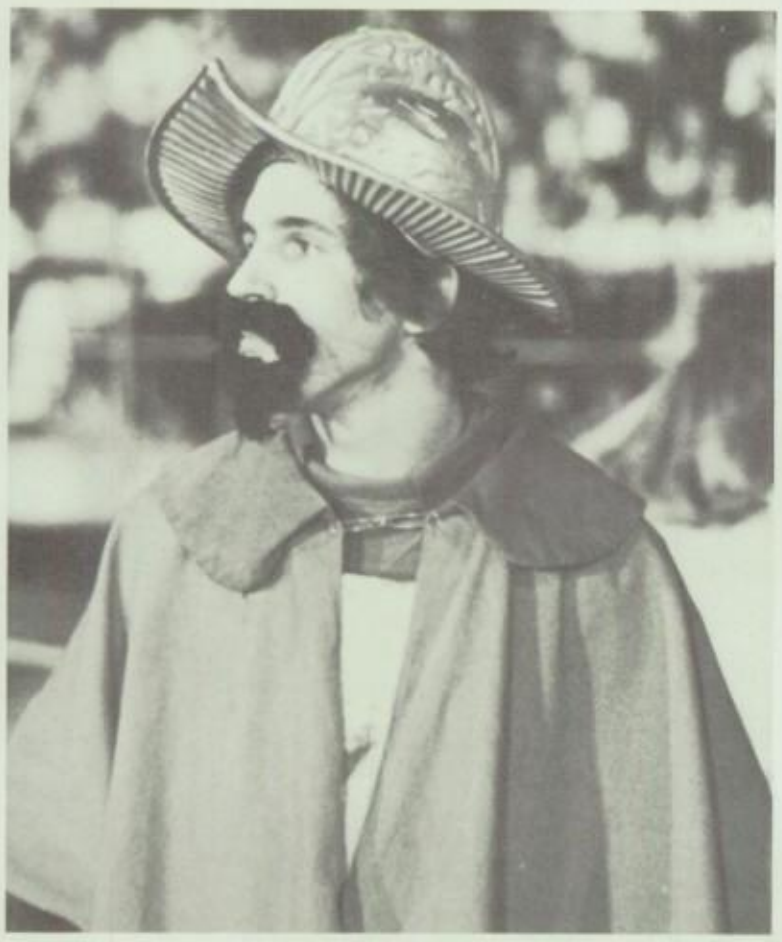
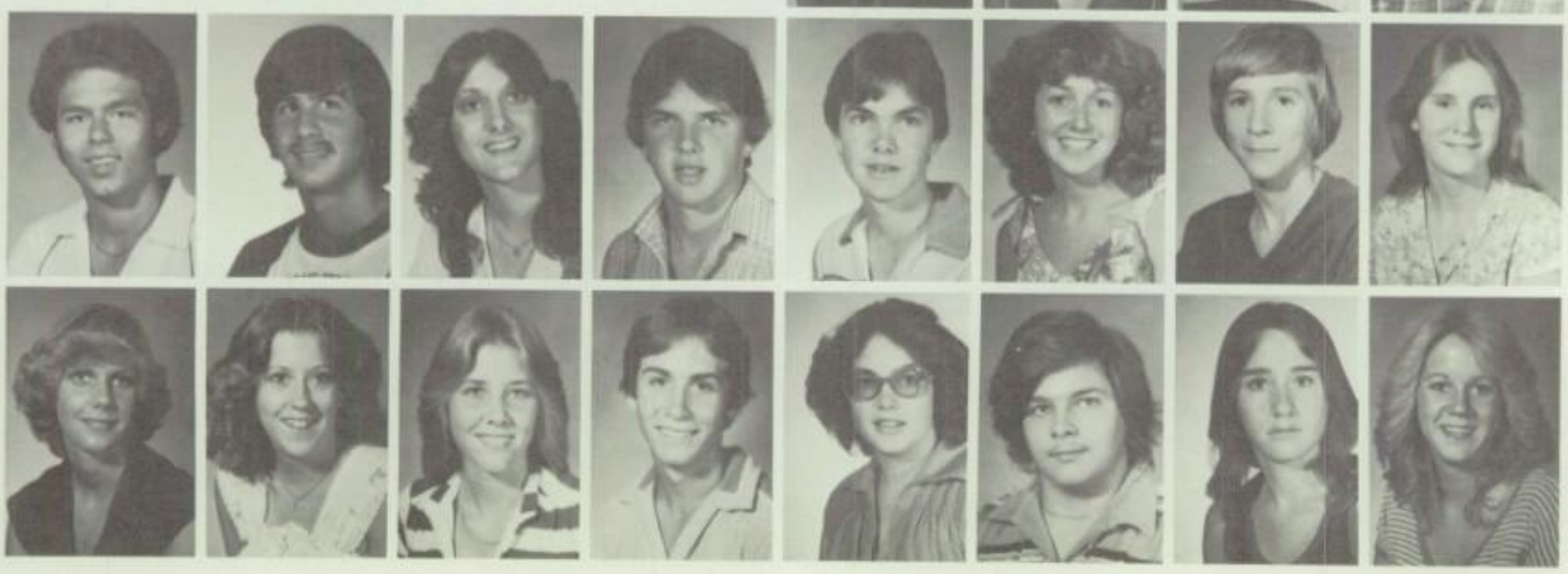


Junior Dan Small portrays the Don of Nobility, mascot for the athletic events. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.



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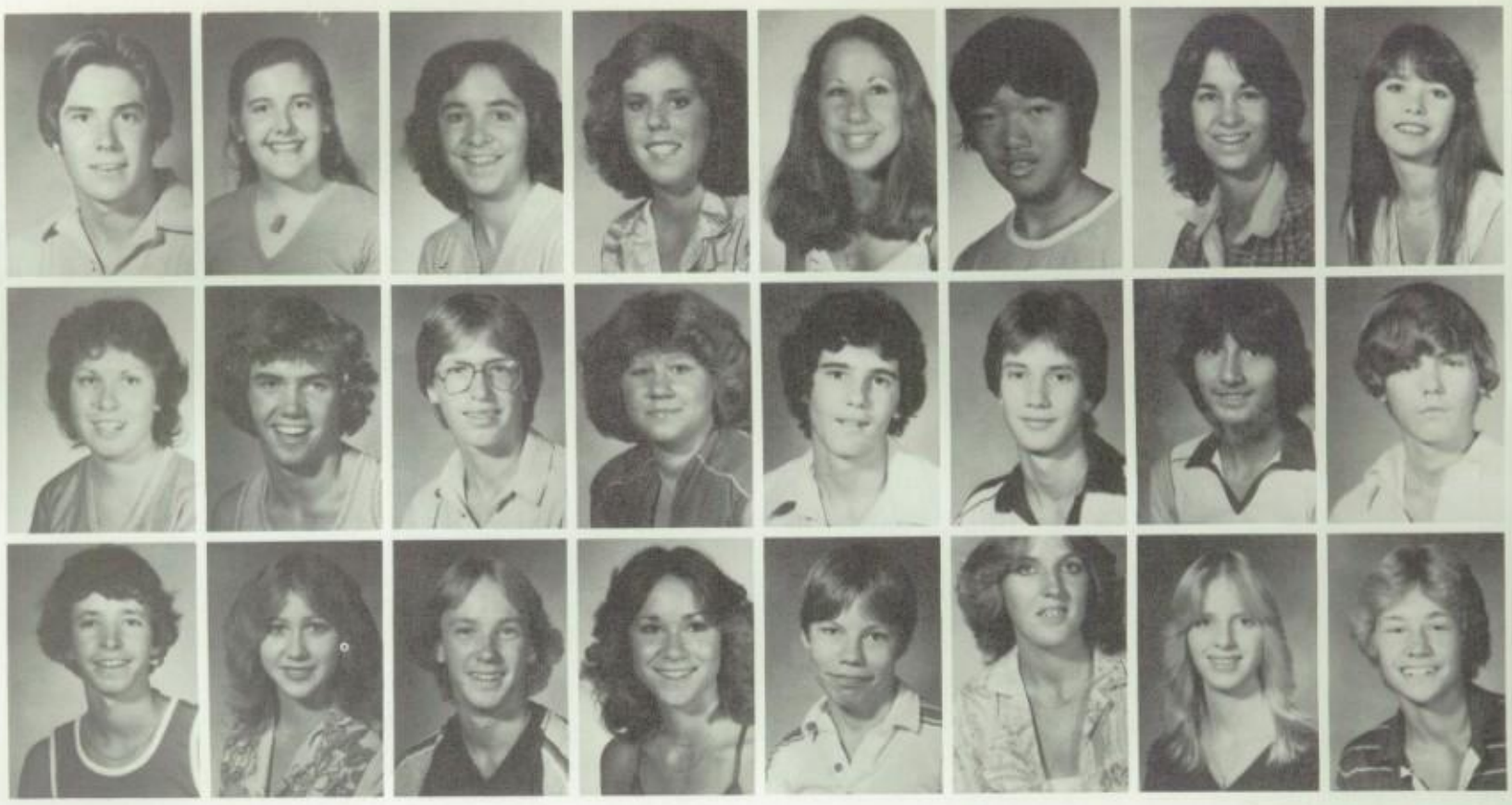

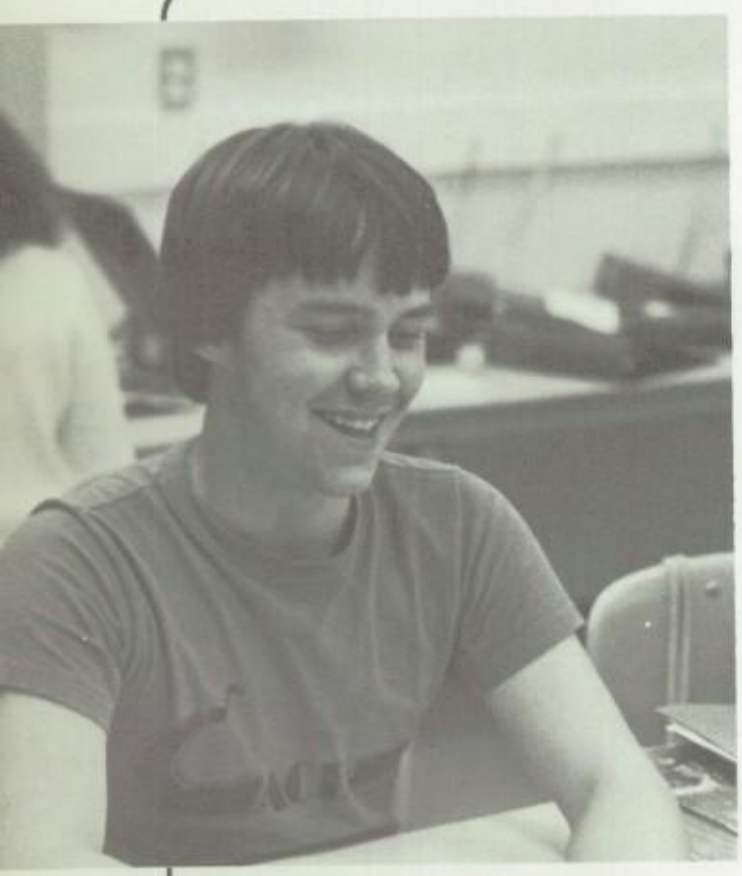

Multi-talented junior Paul Townsend is interviewed in the journalism room. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Young star looks to big time

by Lisa Grizzard

Paul Townsend smiled a greeting. The friendly dark-haired junior could be called "multi-talented". He is a member of Thespians, Advanced Choral Ensemble (ACE) Criada, Choral Lettermen, Marching Band, Varsity Band plus several clubs. Townsend is also involved with activities outside of school.

In this summer's Phoenix Little Theater production of "The King and I," Paul played the part of Chululongkorn, the number one son of the King. He was also in "Oklahoma" and "Music Man," Scottsdale School's summer drama workshop productions. Paul's theater involvement has earned him membership in the International Thespian Society.

Paul said he owes it all to drama teacher Debbie Howell. Under her urging, he auditioned and got a part in "Damn Yankees" and "Kiss Me Kate" his freshmen year.

Acting led Paul to musical activities. "I took a chorus class to help me sing better for the musicals, and that's how I got involved in chorus."

What is Paul's ultimate goal? "To be an actor, and to make people happy."

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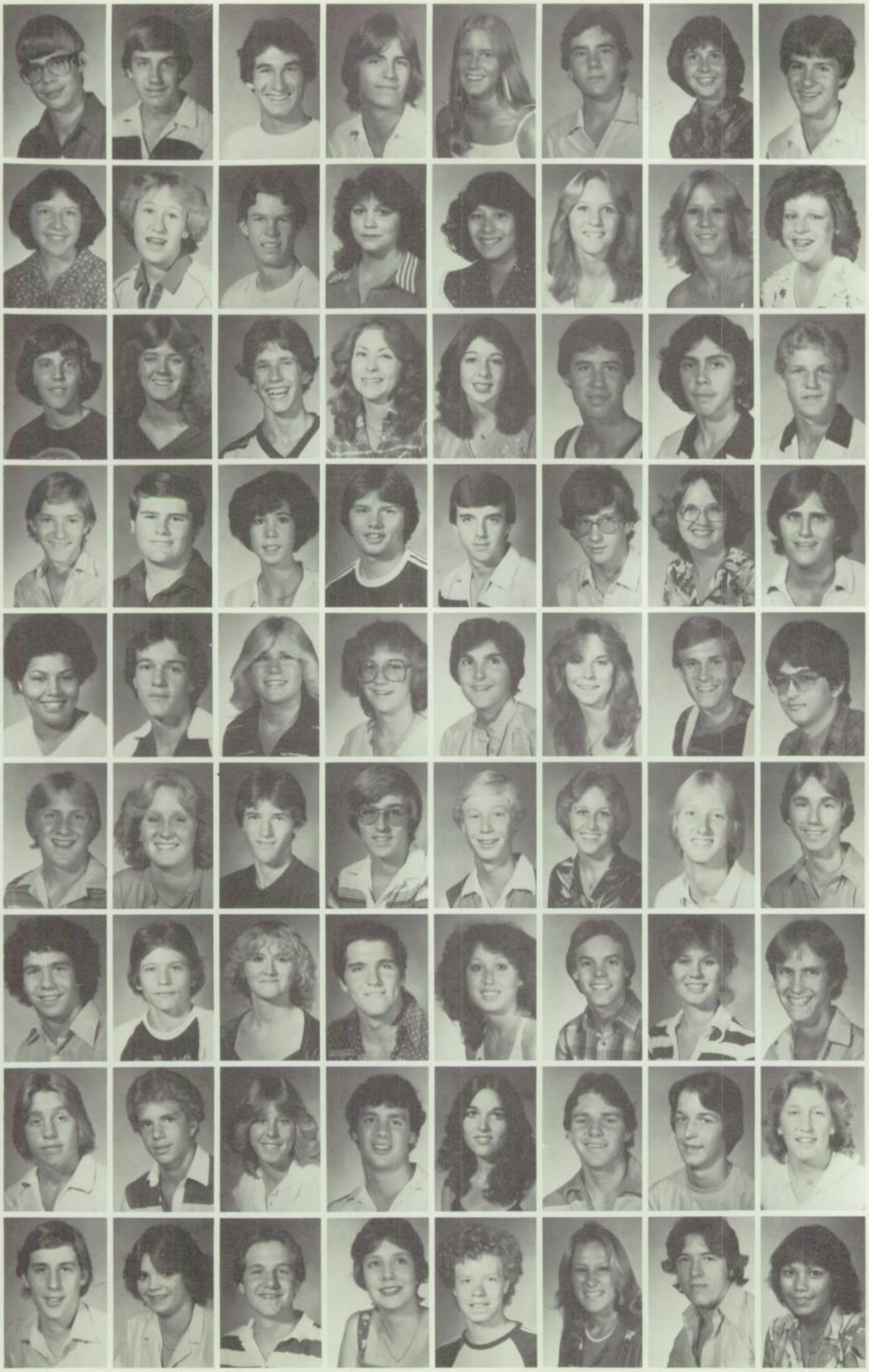

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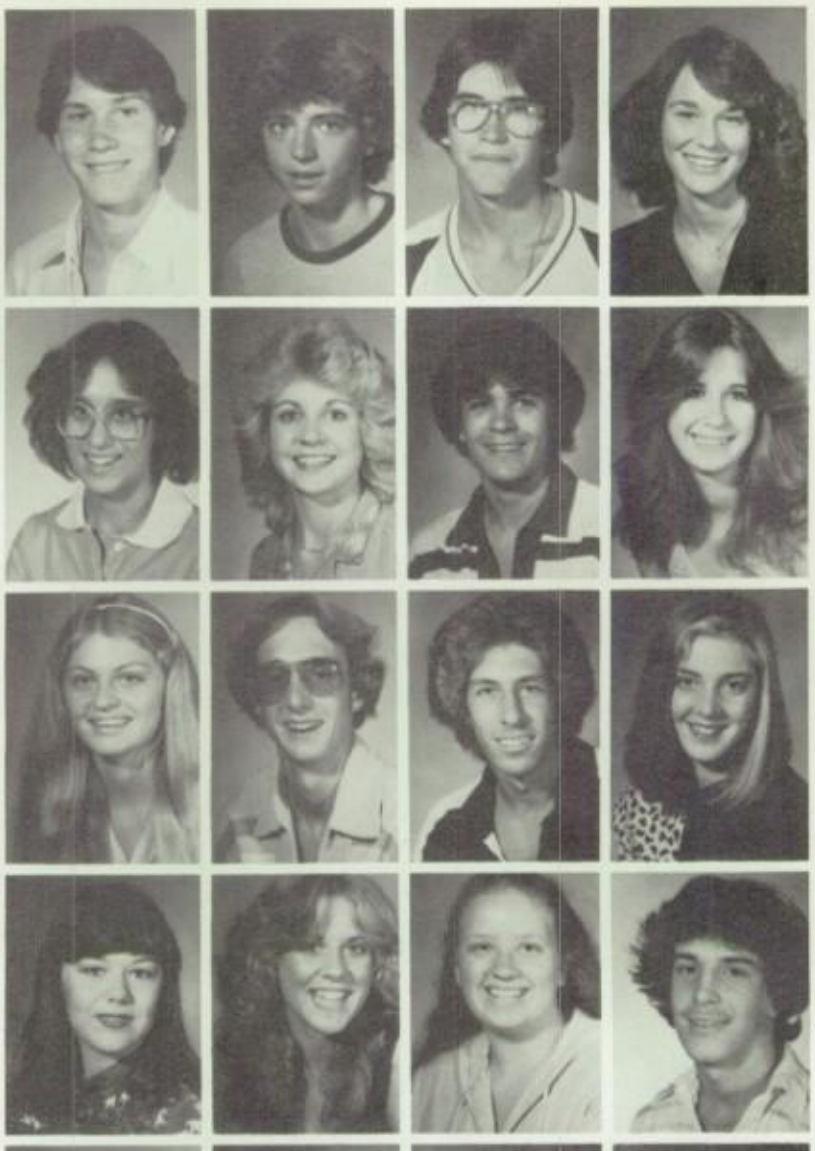
Announcers Mary Lisa McKallor, Shelly Bradshaw and Jody Knutson publish news on the marquee. PHOTO BY KRET.

Senior Mary Menosky reacts to Howdy Week activities along the mall at lunchtime. PHOTO BY HULS.



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Senior Tracy Hansen and junior Linda Farrison roll out the paper to paint spirit posters. PHOTO BY PASSOW.

Fiddler places fourth in Old Time Contest

by Maryann Lague

"The fiddle is really fun," said junior Janelle Bayer. "You can take your emotions out in your music."

Janelle made her mark as a performer when she received $35 for fourth place in the Old Time Fiddlers Contest in Payson in October.

Janelle started playing classical violin seven years ago at the age of 9. She switched to old time fiddle and bluegrass only a year ago.

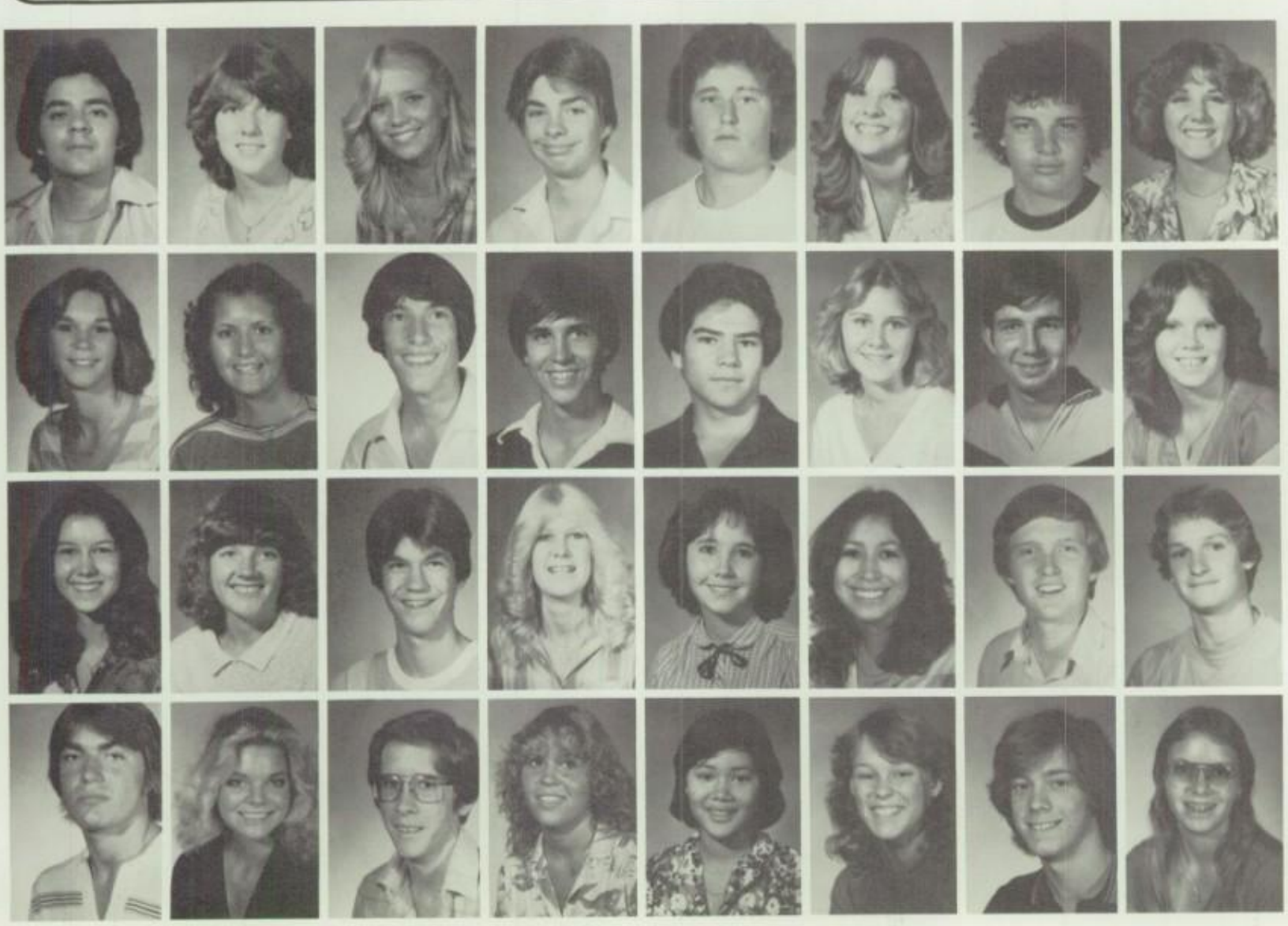
"I've always liked country music," she said, "but what really inspired me is the feeling you get from playing." She plays a fiddle that belonged to her grandfather.

Janelle explained that old time fiddle music was brought from Europe. There are variations, such as dance music, Irish jigs and Hoedowns. Bluegrass is more like backwoods tunes, rather than the type of music heard on country Western stations like KNIX.

Janelle was in orchestra her freshman and sophomore years. She has been taking bluegrass lessons for the past year.

Janelle is people oriented and a "country girl." She belongs to the Girl Scouts and plays violin at her church.

Junior Janelle Bayer demonstrates the fiddling tehniques that won her $35 at the Payson Old Time Fiddlers Contest. PHOTO BY INGLE.



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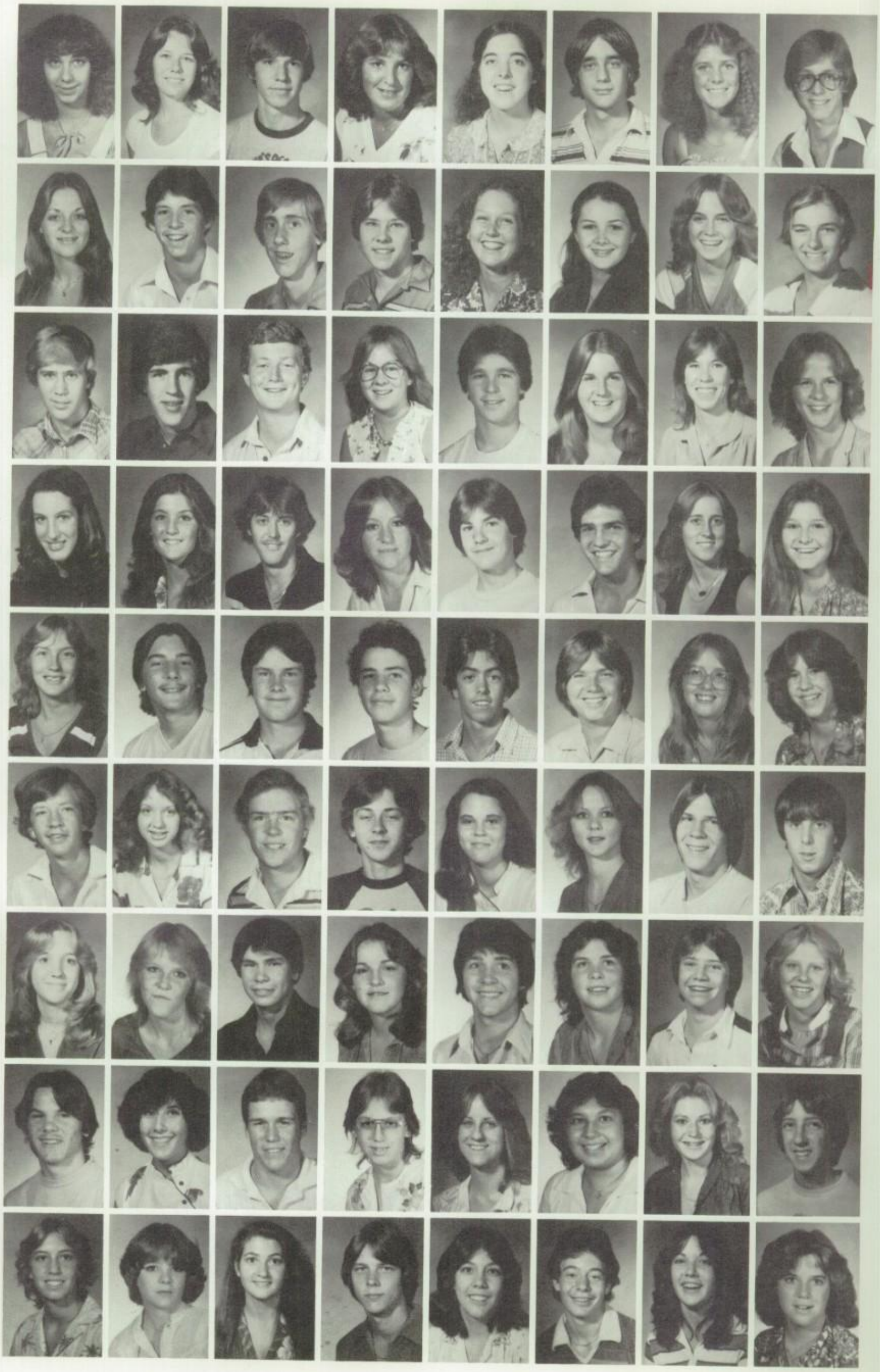

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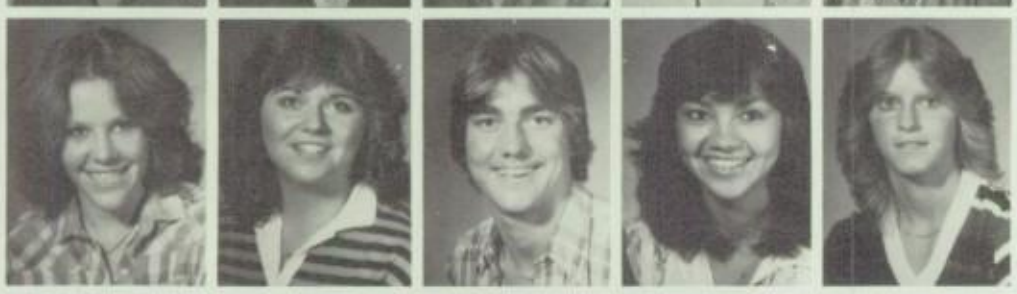

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Beth Zude
Joseph Zveglich
Robert Zvonek

Junior, Julie Miller announces Wednesday morning's bulletin. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Julie Miller works toward acting career

by Rochelle Brookson

Theater is a big part of Julie Miller's life. She opened the year as a cast member of "The Water Engine." Her freshman year she worked in theater on publicity, fund raising and ushering. As a sophomore she took a major role in "Stage Door."

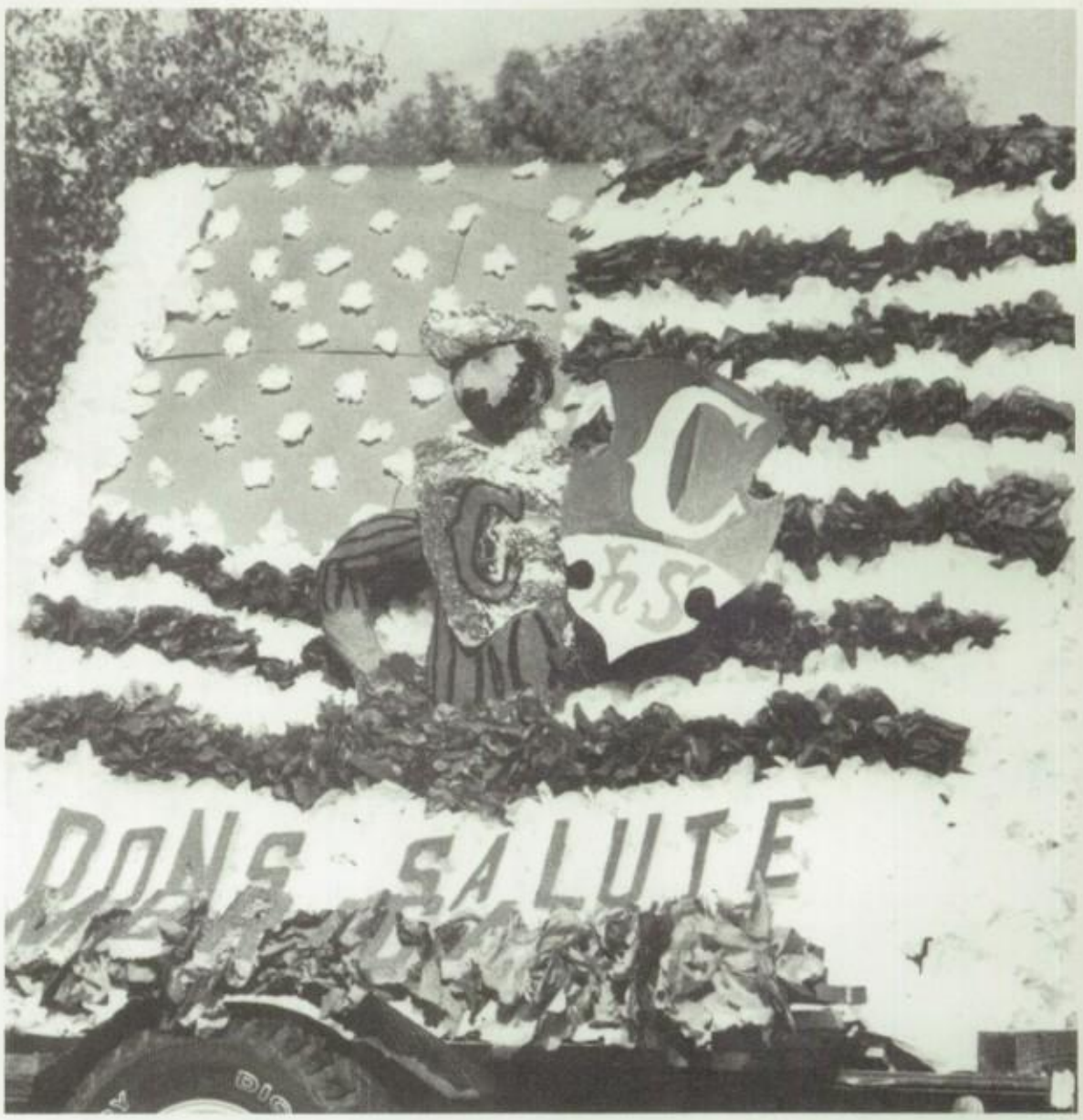
"There's a real exciting feeling that comes with being on stage," she said. "Like an electrical current that you can't explain."

Besides drama, Julie has been a class representative for two years, a member of Criada, and one of the Elite Ten in Announcers Club. She works at Oriental Antiques.

"I like having things to do," she said. "But sometimes it gets so hectic I just want to give it up." Julie stopped to ponder. "But when I think about it, I know how much I'd miss it; then the feeling goes away."

Government and Economics classes participated in holding a mock election. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

This year's Junior Class float placed third amongst the classes during the annual events. PHOTO BY MAYNE.



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Colleen Guine

Connie Hanrahan
Edwin Joly
Kevin Knutson
Debbie Krzyzyk
Maryann Lague
Brian Laubinger
Sharla Lee
Kim Leninger

Rita Lenstrohm
Pete Mello
Christina Pena
Norma Peterson
Paula Portice
Arthur Powers
Charlotte Raby
Robyn Randall

Linda Rose
Liz Santeler
Lori Shanks
Paula Streit
Heidi Vick
Connie West
Yazzie Clara
Dave Zuzu

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Top Row: Kim Garden; representative; Steve Ritter, treasurer; Julie Miller, representative. **Bottom Row:** Dana Kazmak, secretary; Denyse Dorris, president; Colleen Gavin, vice president. PHOTO BY INGLE.

Fund-raising experiences bring prom vision in sight

by Greg Orson

The Junior Class moved forward with three of the same officers as last year. Candy bars, M & M's and school sweaters were the main source of income to support the Junior-Senior Prom.

Leading the Junior Class this year was **Denyse Dorris, president.** She has been involved in school politics the past two years. "The main goal for the class this year will be to raise a lot of money to make the Junior-Senior Prom the best ever," said Denyse. She has been active in Choralairs and Young Life.

Vice president Colleen Gavin has also had past experience in Student Council. Last year she held the office of secretary. Colleen was a JV Cheerleader and JV Donette the last two years. She is active in Choralairs, CYO and Young Life.

Secretary Dana Kazmak held her first office at Coronado this year. She ran for office to get involved in Student Council. Dana has been active as a Varsity Cheerleader, JV Softball, JV Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, Cantadoras, Ski Club, Pep Club and Young Life.

Treasurer Steve Ritter also is a newcomer to Student Council. He felt that running for an office would give him a chance to be a part of everything. Steve is active in baseball, wrestling, Pep Club, CYO and Young Life.

Kim Garden, representative, has served in Student Council both years at Coronado. Her freshmen year she was on the cabinet and during her sophomore year she held the top office of president. Kim plans on a career in Human Relations and feels the student council experience will help. She is active in CHANT Club.

Representative Julie Miller is another veteran of school politics. She was also class representative last year. "One of the goals this year is to get the class a little more spirited," Julie said, "and get everyone equally involved with the activities around campus, instead of just a few." Julie has been involved in theater productions. Criada, Announcers Club, Thespians and Young Life.

Craida member Jennifer Kellermeyer waits to pass out Homecoming carnation wishes. PHOTO BY ARNESON.

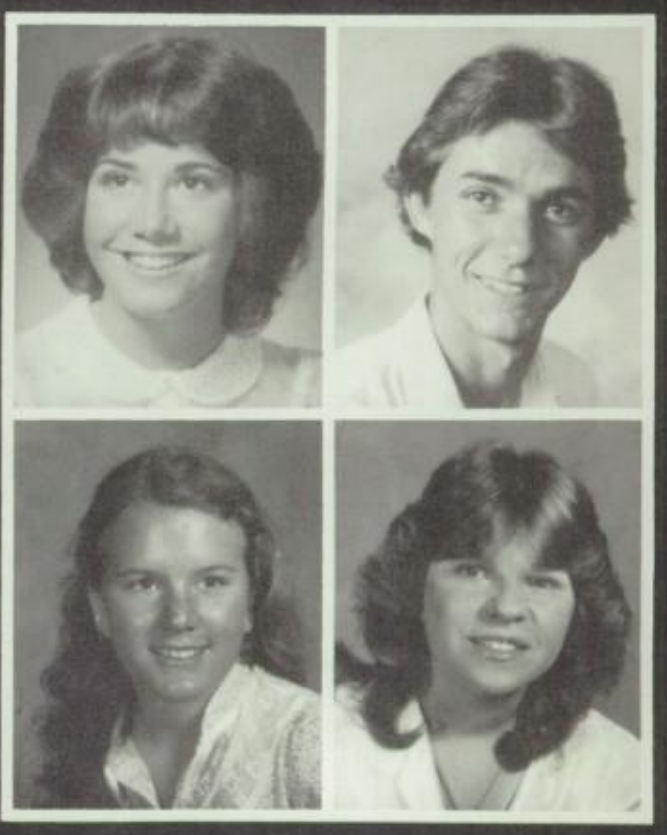
During a tour of the Phoenix Zoo, junior Dana Bailey stops to feed the animals. PHOTO BY HULS.

SENIORS

Diane Adams LHA so.; jr.
Pearl Adshade Showing horses.

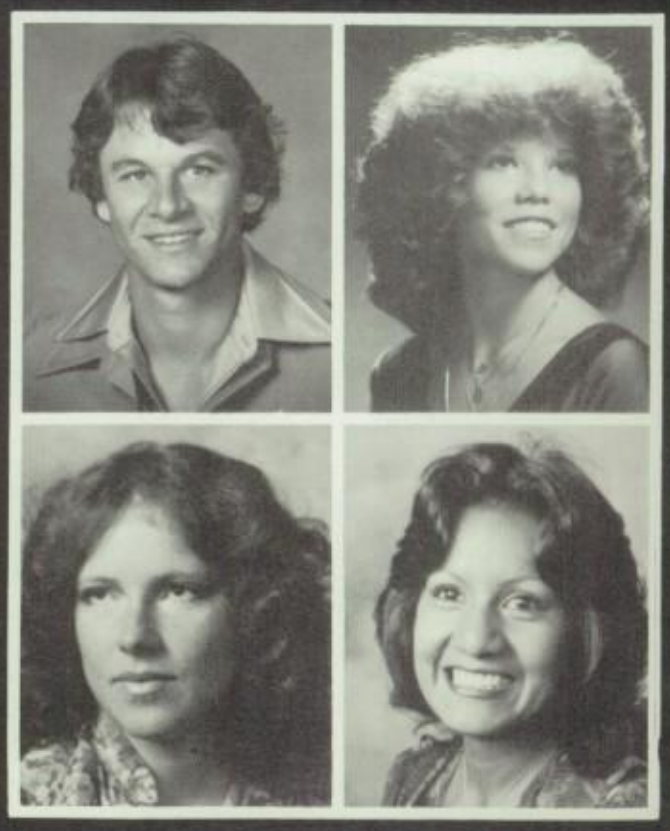
Valerie Ambrose Pom-pon; so.; VICA, sr.; Hiking, so., sr.; Trail, jr., sr.;"Shady Ladies sr.; Honor Roll, so., jr.; VoTech commercial art; Young Life jr., sr.
Holly Anderson

Lisa Anderson IVAP sr.; LHA fr., so.; NHS so., jr., sr.; Band Letterman fr., so., jr., sr.; Candy Striping.
Dan Andrews



Karla Angelini
Amy Angeloff Key Club pres. sr.; JAG sr.; Spanish Honor Society jr., sr.

Stuart Anglin
Gina Annis Mat-Maids fr., so.



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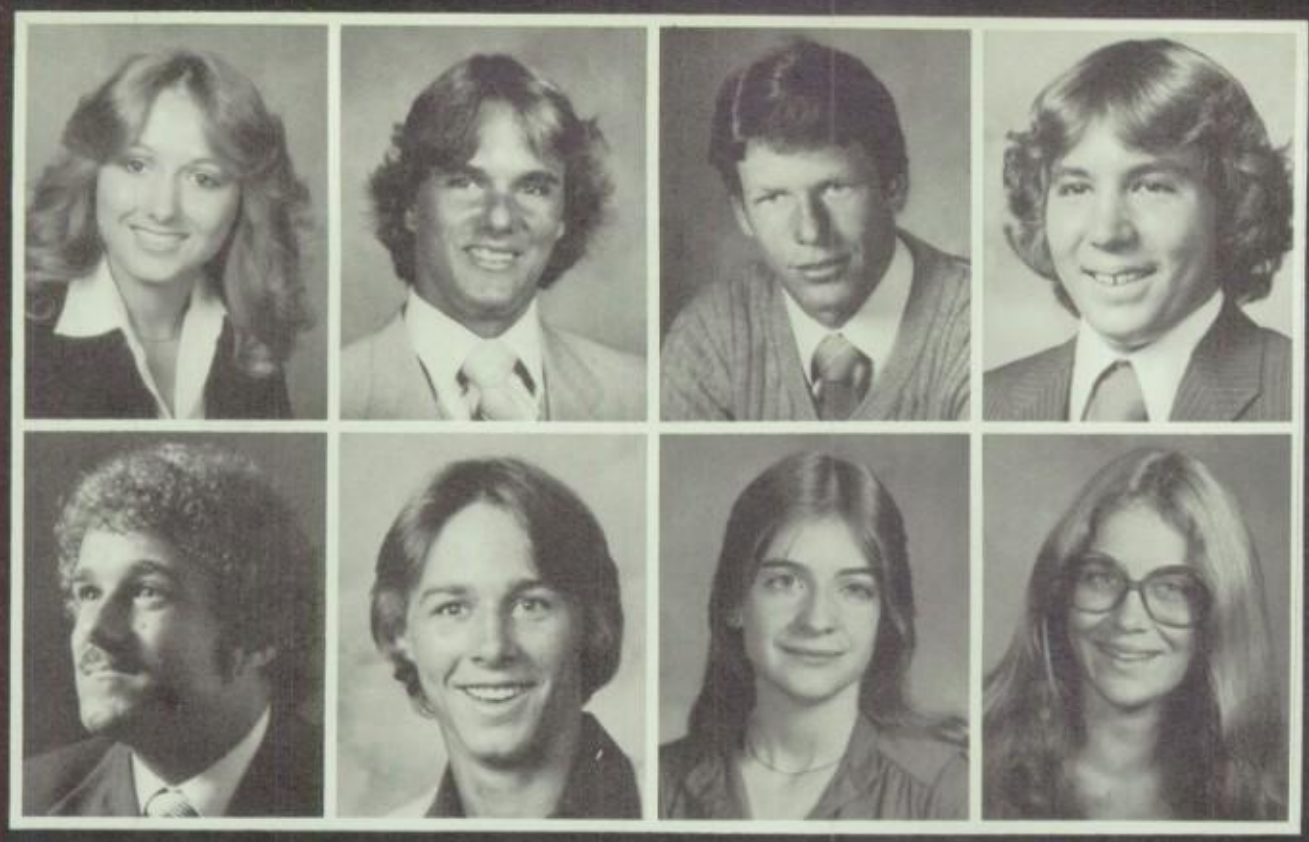

Delynn Arneson JV Track so.; CCC fr., so., jr.; LHA fr., so., jr.; Ski Club sr.; International Club so.; Criada jr., sr.; Mat Maids treas-/cheerer jr.; Sr. Class Vice Pres., Drama costume Crew, tech. crew; Trail Photo. jr., sr.; Asst. Head Photog. sr.; Explorer Staff, Photo. and Staffer sr.; Pep Club fr.; Sr. Fundraising Chairman; Honor Roll; Young Life so., jr. sr.; Shady Ladies sr.; Anytown jr.; Girls State jr.; Homecoming Committee sr.; League-Church Group; NCC; ISHBIC Track photographer - so.
Chris Atwood Var. Football sr.; JV Football so.
David Ault Basketball; Var. Football sr.; Frosh Tennis; JV tennis so.; FCA sr.
Norvell Austin

August Azzarello COE sr.; Careers Treas. so., jr., sr.; Medical Career fr.; JA.

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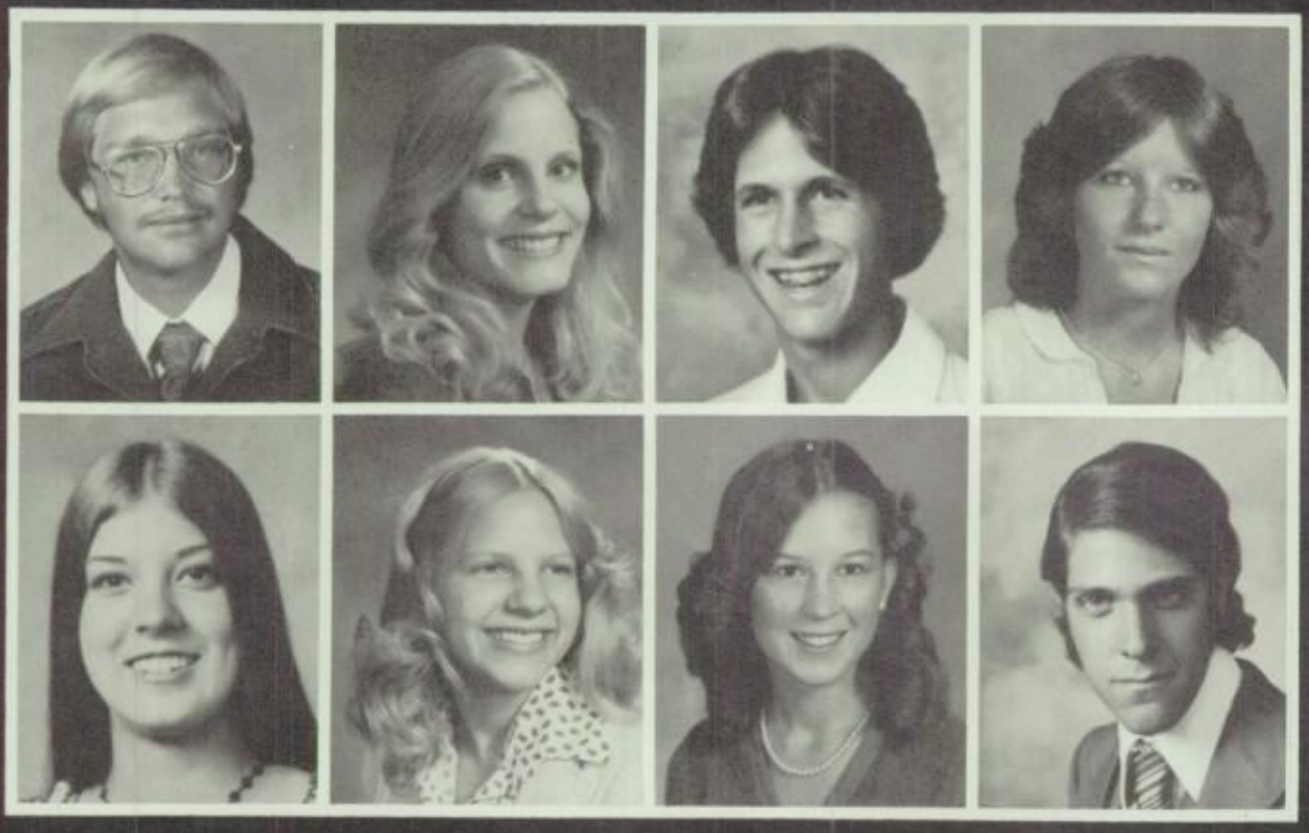
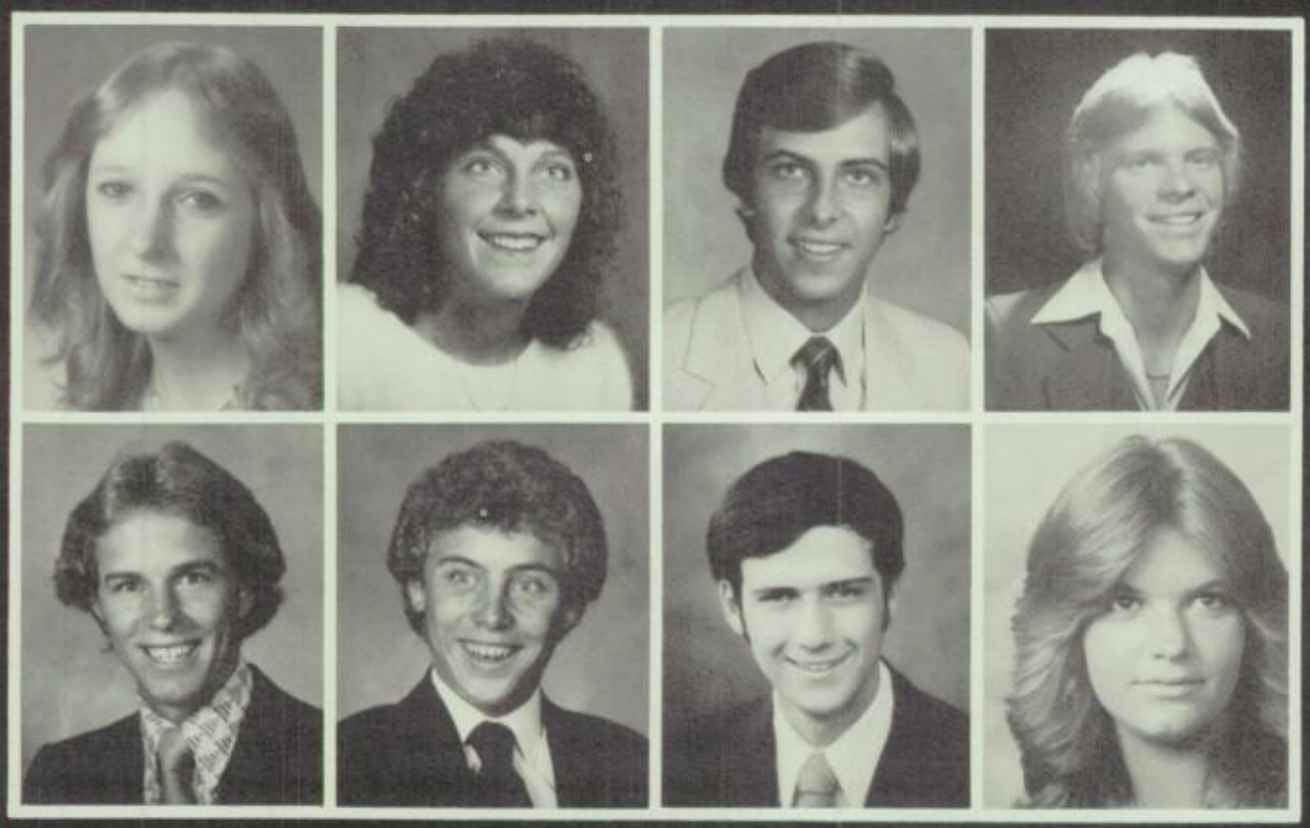
Cheryl Bach HERO sr.
Teresa Bacon Hiking fr.



Jim Bales
Loretta Ball
Chuck Baltzell Varsity Basketball
Melissa Barber Frosh Class Treasurer.

Pamela Barnhart Var., JV Volleyball, fr., so., sr.; JV, Var. Basketball jr., sr.; JV, Var. Softball fr., jr., sr.; Hiking sr.; Young Life sr.; Phx. Zoo Work-Study Program.
Heidi Barrus Swimming fr.; ACE; CCC; Rep. jr., Vice Pres. sr.; CCC jr.; IVAP sr.; LHA fr.; NHS so., jr.; NHS Vice Pres. sr.; Shady Ladies jr., sr.; Sr. Class Treas.; Girl State jr.; ASU Medallion of Merit so.; Century III Runner-up sr.; Choralairs so., jr.; Prep Chorus fr.; 2 Productions so., jr.; Orchestra so.
Sandra Bartram
Paul Basch Careers Treas. sr.; Science Fiction Treas.



Kelley Bell
Lori Bender
Mark Bengtson
Don Benjamin AIPA so., jr., sr.; Explorer Staff, Photo. so., ads mgr. jr., sports Ed. sr.

Charles Bennett fr. Football; Var. Gymnastics so.; Ski Club sr.; Anytown jr.
Jeffrey Bergstrom
Robert Berkey JV Cross Country fr., so., jr., sr.; JV, Var. Track fr., so., jr. sr.
Penny Blackledge

Krystine Blosser Var. Cross Country so., jr., sr.; Var. Track fr., so., jr., sr.; JV Volleyball; State Champ Track 880 yd. Run fr., so.; State Champ Track Team so.; State Champ Cross Country Team so., jr.
Christopher Boillot Var. Wrestling fr., so., jr.; fr. Wrestling ½ yr.; Trail Staff so., jr., sr.; 5th Place in State High School Powerlifting jr.; 1st. Place in State AAU Powerlifting Championships sr.; Journalism Letterman Wrestling Letterman.
Karen Boland
Jacklyn Bono

Lonnie Boothe
Carol Bowman
Julie Boyle
Sharon Bradshaw IVAP sr.; Thespians jr., sr.; Choral Lettermen sr.; Choralairs jr.; Major Drama Productions so., jr., sr.; Repertory so., jr.; Summer Theater Workshop jr.; Choral Lettermen Sec.; Honor Thespian.

Shelly Bradshaw NHS sr.; Thespians jr., sr.; Announcers Club sr.; Criada sr.; Choral Lettermen sr.; Shady Ladies sr.; Young Life jr., sr.; Choralairs jr., sr.; JV Chorus so.; Major Theater Productions jr., sr.; Summer Theater Workshop jr., sr.; Drama 5 productions; Thespians Sec./Treas. sr.; Announcers Club Sec. sr.
Kevin Brady
Lisa Brewer JV Track fr.; COE sr.; Hiking Club jr., sr.; Journalism Aide sr.; SOP jr.
Tim Brock Var. Gymnastics fr., so.; JV Ringball sr.; VICA jr.; Young Life jr., sr.; Explorer Staff sr.

Album cover designed by VoTech student

by Greta Huls

Senior Tim Brock's air-brush design of the Phoenix bird was the winner of radio station KDKB's fourth annual "Arizona Sounds" album cover contest.

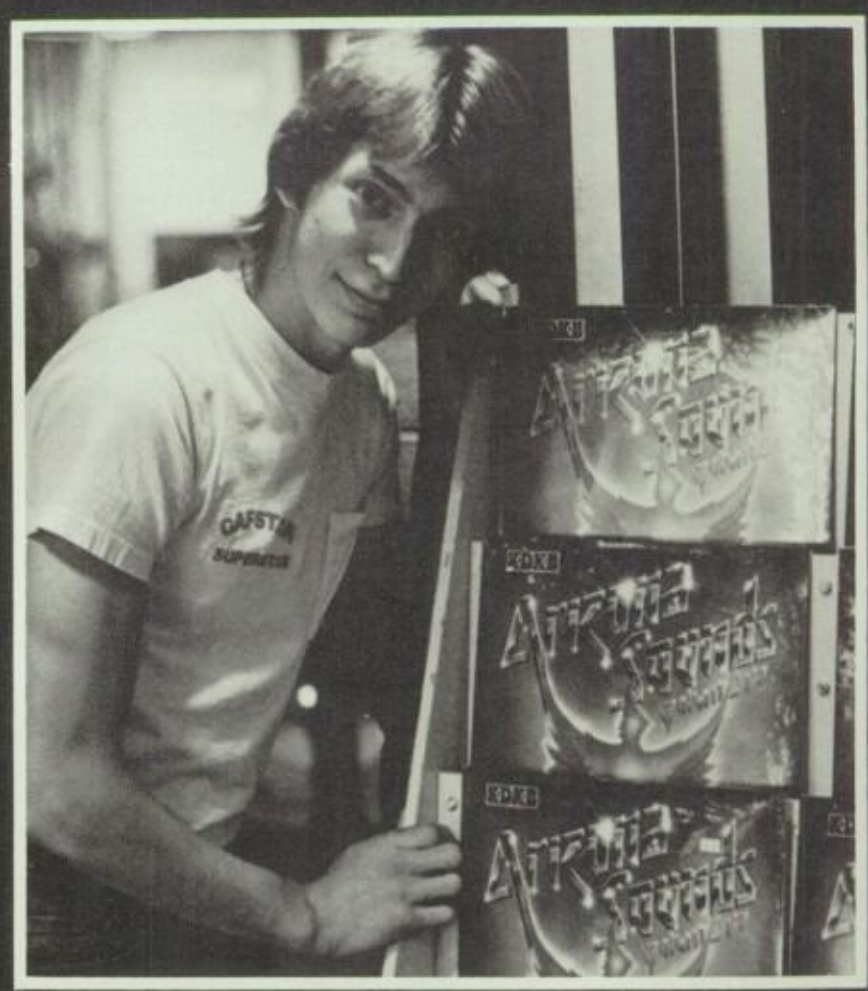
Tim's original design won the contest for him, out of 100 other entrants. Even though Tim spent a large portion of the summer working on the original design, the third and final version was completed in only three days. Tim stayed up all night the last night to finish in time. The prize was $350.

"The album cover was not done alone," Tim said. "I prayed about the thing the whole way. Jesus Christ was with me." Tim took Commercial Art at VoTech his junior year. His instructor there, Ron Matteson, had a lot of influence over him. "He was the one that really got me started in the commercial aspect of art."

The tall blond senior worked at Precision Graphics, where he designed T-shirts and did paste-ups and Arizona Signs and Designs where he did lettering on sand-blasted signs.

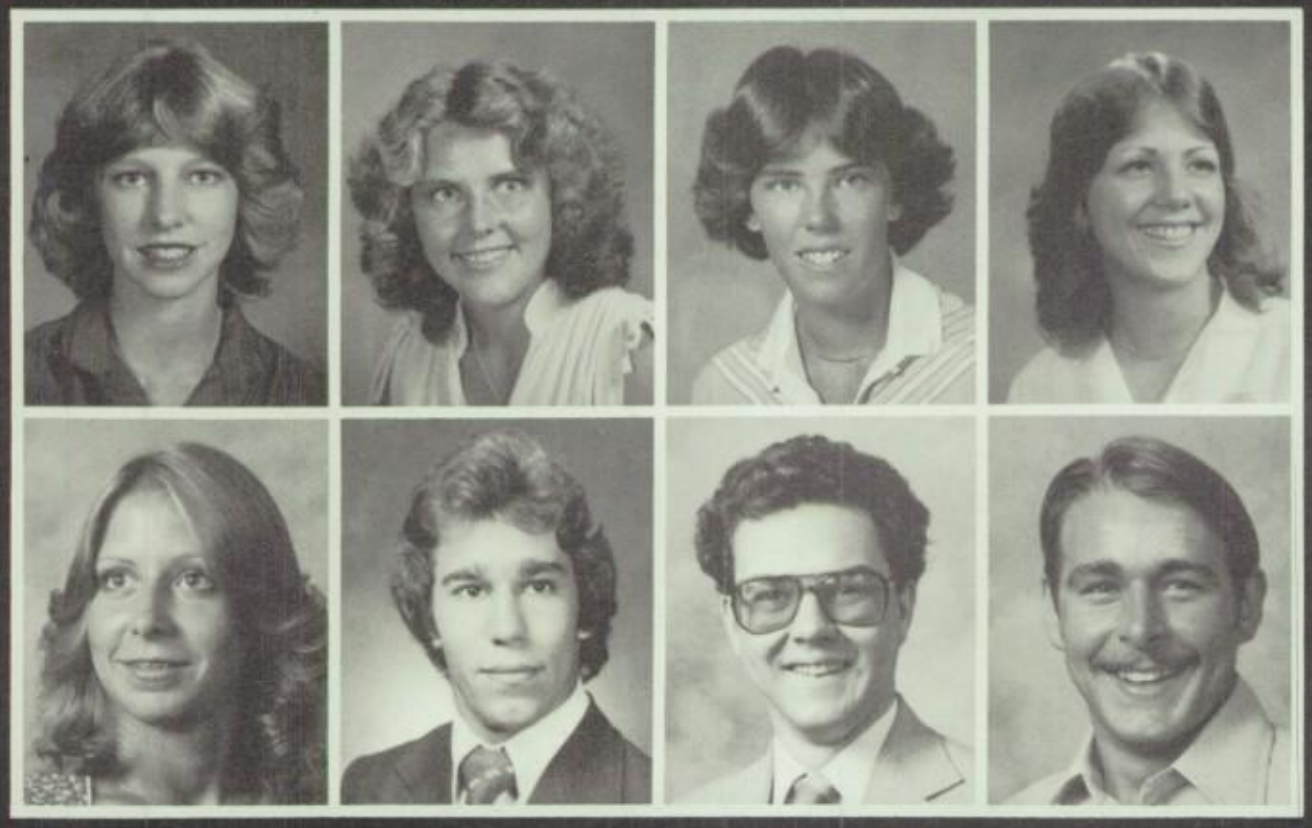
Tim believes that it doesn't take an art degree to get a good job. All an artist has to have is a good portfolio. He contributed cartoons and drawings for the school publications, **Explorer** newspaper and **Trail** yearbook.

Tim was involved with Scottsdale High School's Young Life group because it was smaller than Coronado's club. Tim was also in Bellas Artes his sophomore year and on the Boys Gymnastics team his freshman year.



Kenneth Brown
Christie Bruins
Lisa Bruning NHS jr., sr.; International Club Sec./Treas. so., jr.; Spanish NHS jr.; Principal's List, Honor Roll.
Anthony Buccellato Var. Football jr., sr.; JV Football so.; Var. Wrestling so., jr., sr.

Ken Buckey
Terry Buntrock Fr. Football; Ski Club jr., sr.
Rich Burnett fr. Baseball; fr. Tennis; Golf sr.; Ski Club fr., so., jr., sr.
Thomas Burris



Joanne Buss Var. Volleyball jr., sr.; JV Volleyball fr., so.
Judi Buterbaugh Var. Tennis jr., sr.; JV Tennis fr., so.; Badminton so., jr., sr.; fr. Tennis, Badminton divisional runner-up doubles sr.; Badminton Team Division Champs and State Runner-ups sr.; NHS sr.; Criada jr.; Criada Sec. sr.; JAGS sr.; Young Life sr.; Principals list so., jr.; Top 5% of class sr.; Badminton 3 yr. Letterman, Tennis 2 yr. Letterman; Shady Ladies.
Tammy Butts
Laurinda Calvert Var. Cheer sr.; JV Cheer so.; FCA sr.; LHA fr.; Ski Club sr.; Major Theater Productions sr.

Kelli Campbell Criada jr., sr.
Manuel Cardoso Var. Track jr., sr.; JV Track fr., so.; International Club so., sr.; Thespians jr., sr.; Soccer Club sr.; Soccer Club Coach, Captain, Pres.; Major Theater Productions jr.; sr.; Repertory jr.
David Carnell Career Club V. Pres. sr.
Ken Carney JV Football so., jr.; Football.

Louise Carr
Darlene Carroll
Candace Carthel
David Casey fr. Football; Var. Gymnastics fr., so., jr.; Hiking Club sr.; International Club sr.; Major Theater Productions sr.; Repertory sr.

Emily Castleman Choralairs jr., sr.; Cantadoras so.; Prep Chorus fr.
Michael Castonguay Var. Band so., jr., sr.; JV Band fr.; Marching Band so., jr., sr.; Jazz Band sr.; 3 yr. Marching Band Letterman.
Michelle Castonguay Var. Band so., jr., sr.; JV Band fr.; Maching Band so., jr., sr.; Cantadoras sr.
Gordy Caughey JV Baseball fr., so.; Junior Class Treas.; Trail Photo. jr., sr.; Explorer Photographer sr.

People-oriented senior looks toward Olympics

by Lori Buterbaugh

Senior Barb Childs was involved in a multitude of extra-curricular activities throughout her four years of high school. She was president of Criada, and was in CHANT Club, Young Life, and Shady Ladies.

Barb was also a member of the track team. During her junior year, she placed first in the 100-yard dash and second in high jump. Her relay team took first in the 440-relay. Barb hopes to be able to compete in the Olympics. "Since the 1984 games are going to be held in Los Angeles, that gives me more encouragement and makes me try harder."

Barb's hobbies include collecting stamps, keychains, and buttons with slogans on them. She also enjoys swimming, reading, gymnastics, and tennis. She spends a lot of time at the Scottsdale Girls Club teaching young girls dancing, cooking, and gymnastics.

My most gratifying moment was when this one little girl who hadn't been able to do anything, finally learned how to do all these things and even built confidence in herself. That was a really beautiful feeling knowing that without my help, she never would have achieved these things.

"I want to be a model for a couple of years after college, then become a flight attendant," she stated. "That way I can travel and use my modeling experiences. Then I'd like to open my own modeling business for kids."

Roslyn Cavan CCC jr., sr.; Criada jr.; Criada Vice President sr., Pep Club fr.; Mat Maids Historian so.; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Representative, Homecoming '80 Pre-Show Chairman sr.; Young Life sr

Steven Cavender ACE jr., sr., Prep Chorus jr.

Kenneth Cawthorne Var. Band fr., so., jr., sr., Marching Band so., sr., Jazz Band jr.

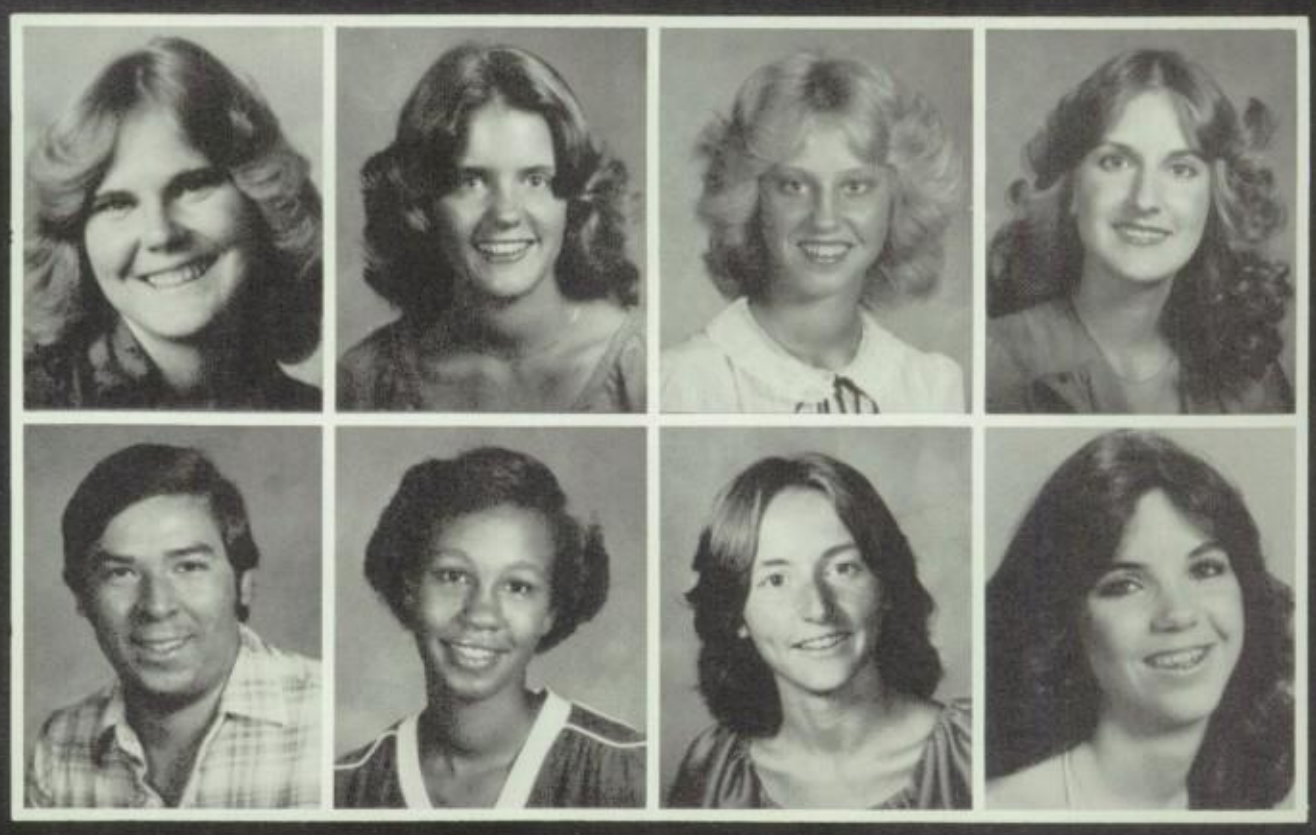
Jennifer Cekoric Mat Maids so., jr.

Mary Chalupa

Susan Charnesky Var. Tennis so., jr., sr.; Var. Volleyball jr., sr., JV Volleyball fr., so.; IVAP sr.; NHS so., jr., sr.

Denise Chase HERO sr.

Kelly Chase COE Treas. sr., Choralairs jr.; Cantadoras so., JV Chorus fr.

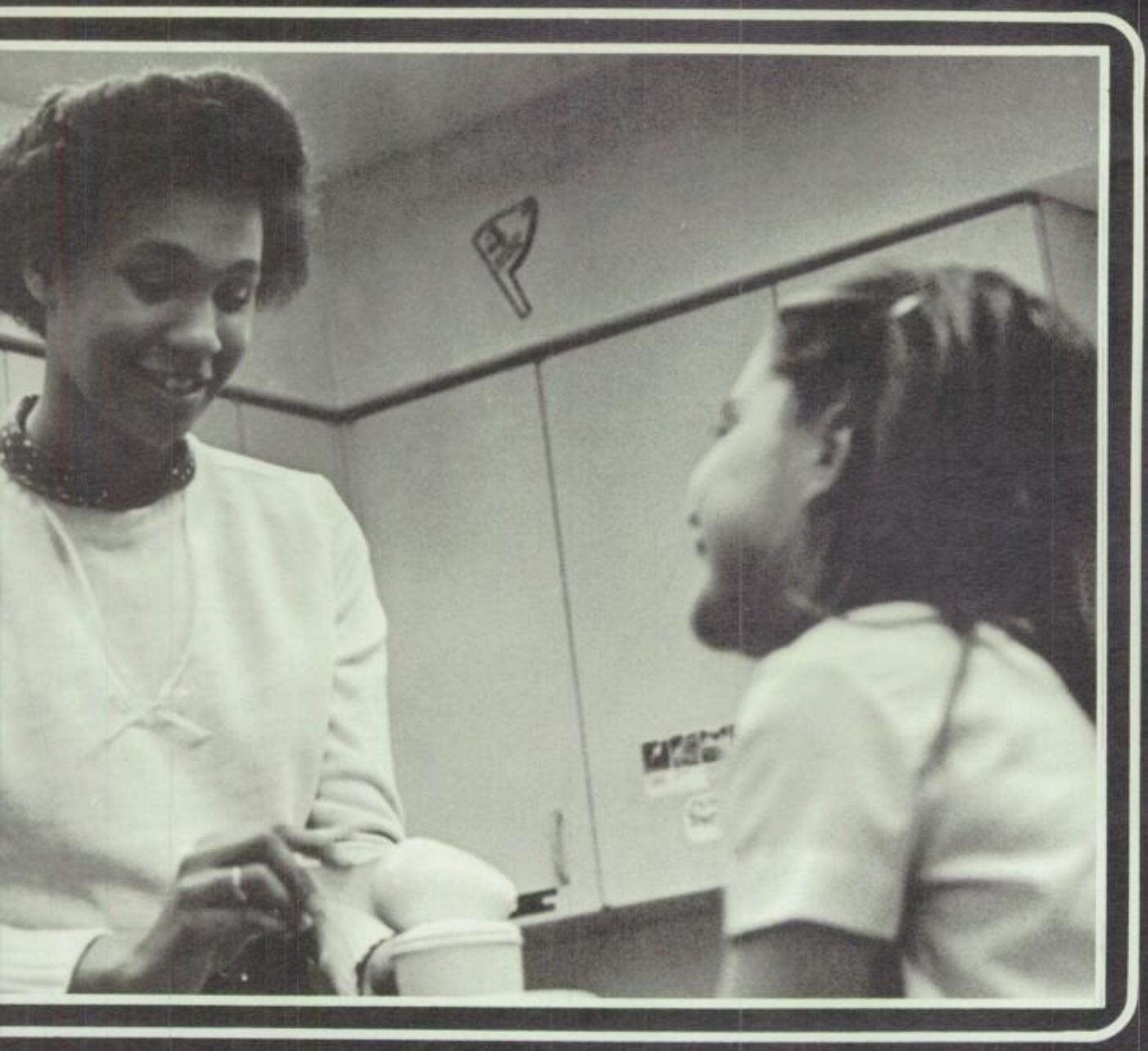


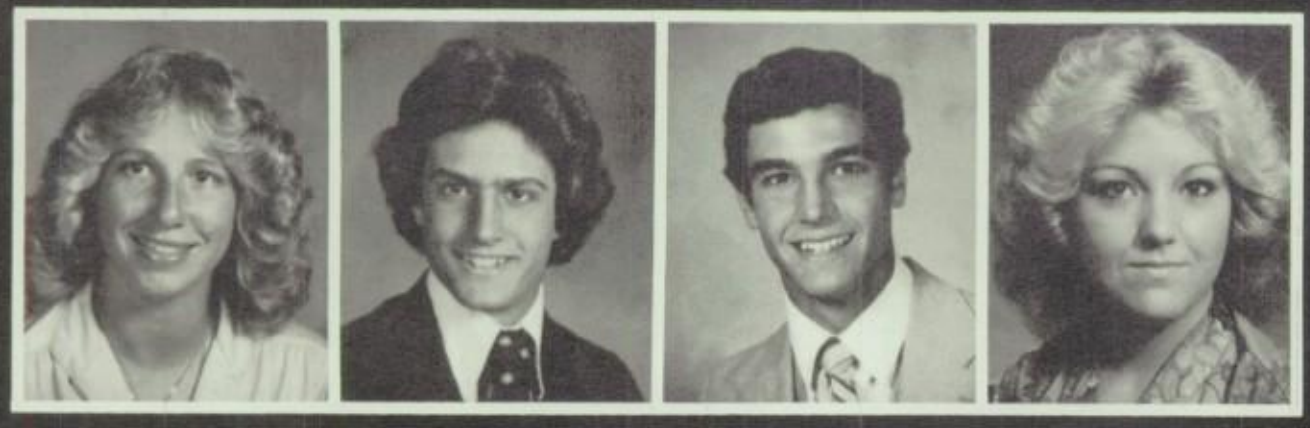
Paul Chavez fr. Basketball, Var. Football so., jr., JV Football fr.

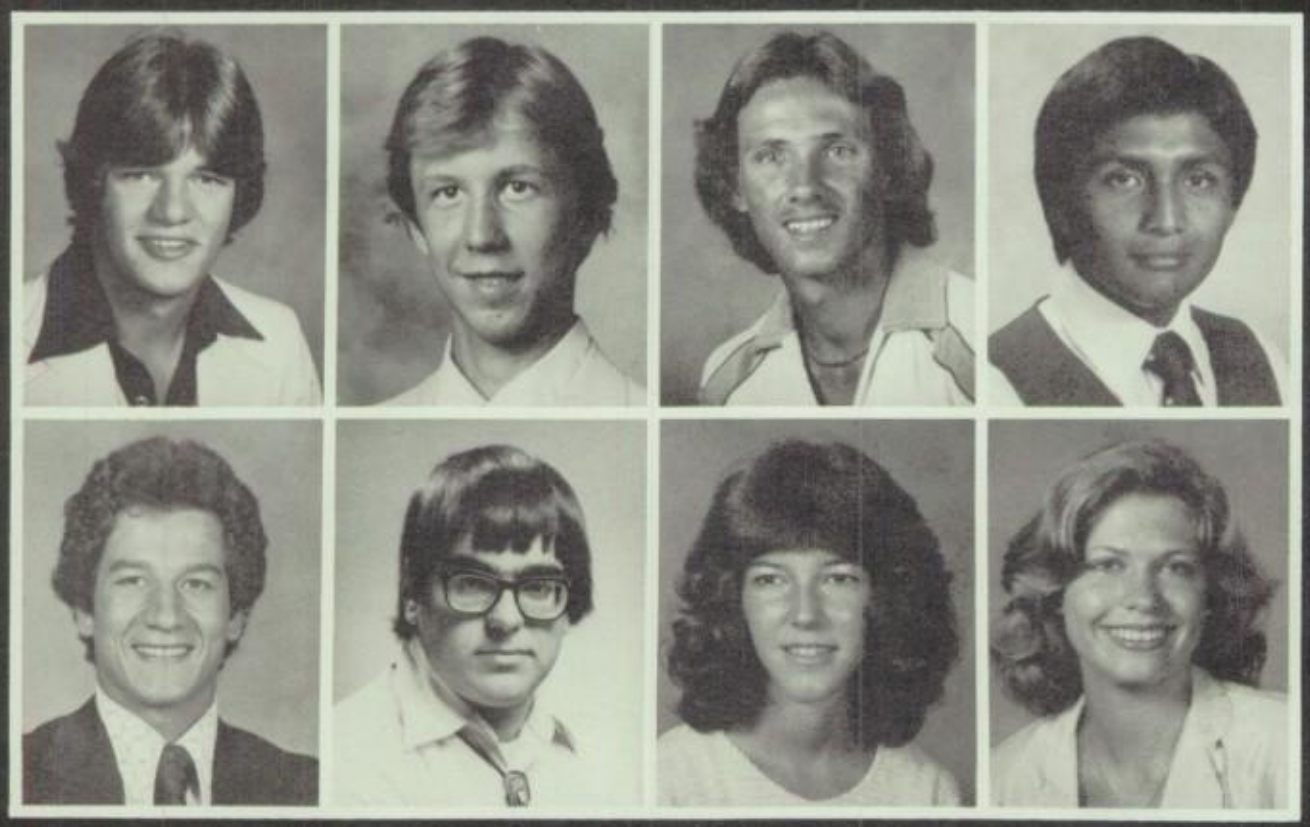
Barbara Childs JV Track jr., CHANT sr., IVAP sr., Criada jr., Criada Pres. sr., Shady Ladies sr., Young Life sr., Campaigners sr.

Heather Chilton

Stacy Christopher





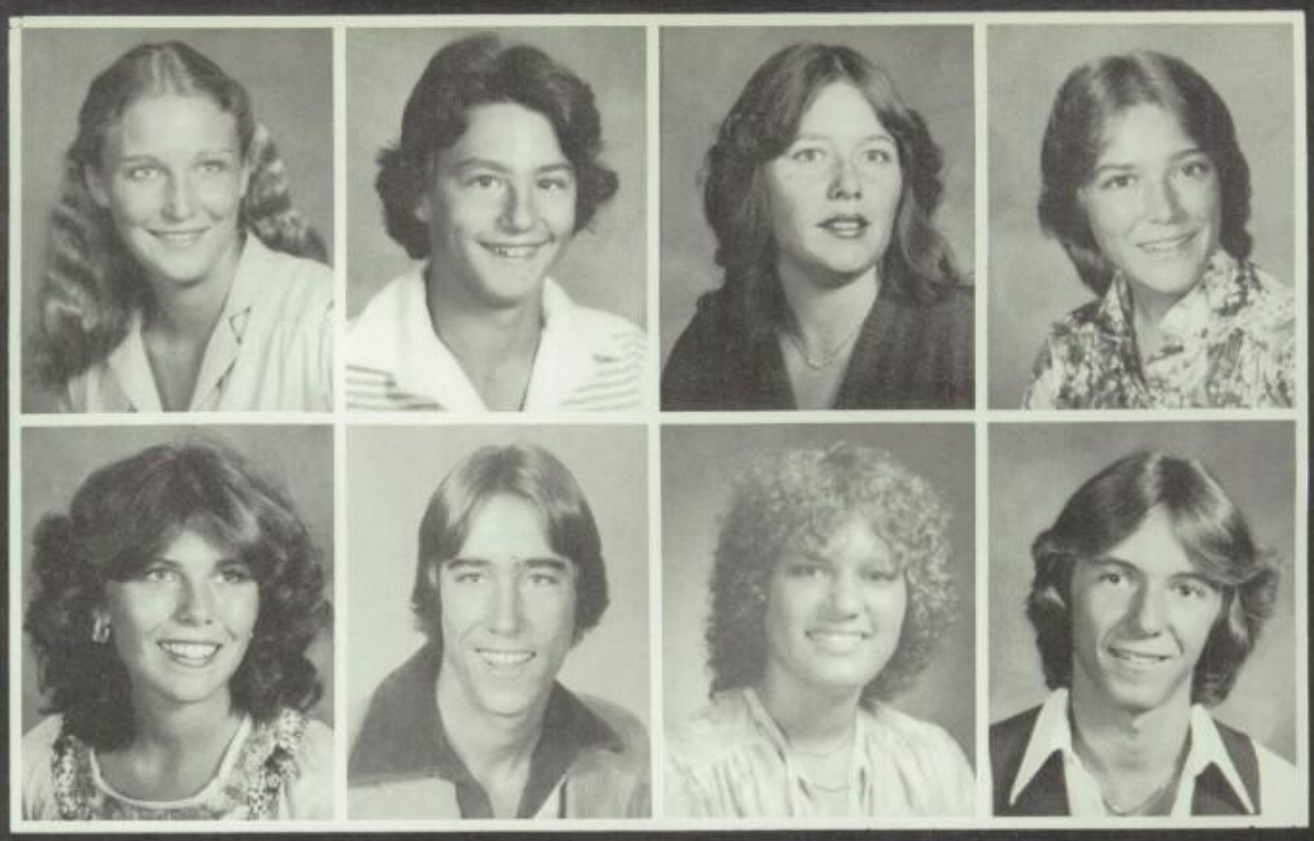


Mary Chytla JV Track fr.
John Cocca Var. Football jr., sr. JV Football so., Fr. Football; Var. Track jr., sr. JV Track so., Fr. Track; FCA jr. FCA V. Pres. sr.; Young Life so., jr., sr. '80 Homecoming King.
Donald Coleman JV Basketball so. Fr. Basketball; Var. Football jr., sr., JV Football so.; Fr. Football; Fr. Swimming; NHS sr. SHS V. Pres. jr., Pres. sr.; Young Life jr., sr.; Sophomore Class Pres.; Senior Class Pres.; Honor Roll fr., so., jr., sr.; Principal's List jr.; Civil Air Patrol.
Colleen Conlin

Mark Conlin Fr. Basketball; Var. Football sr.; JV Football so.; Fr. Football; Var. Track jr.; JV Track fr., so.
Erik Cook
Charles Coomber
Tony Cooper Var. Basketball jr., sr.; JV Basketball so.; Fr. Basketball; Var. Baseball jr., sr.; JV Baseball so.

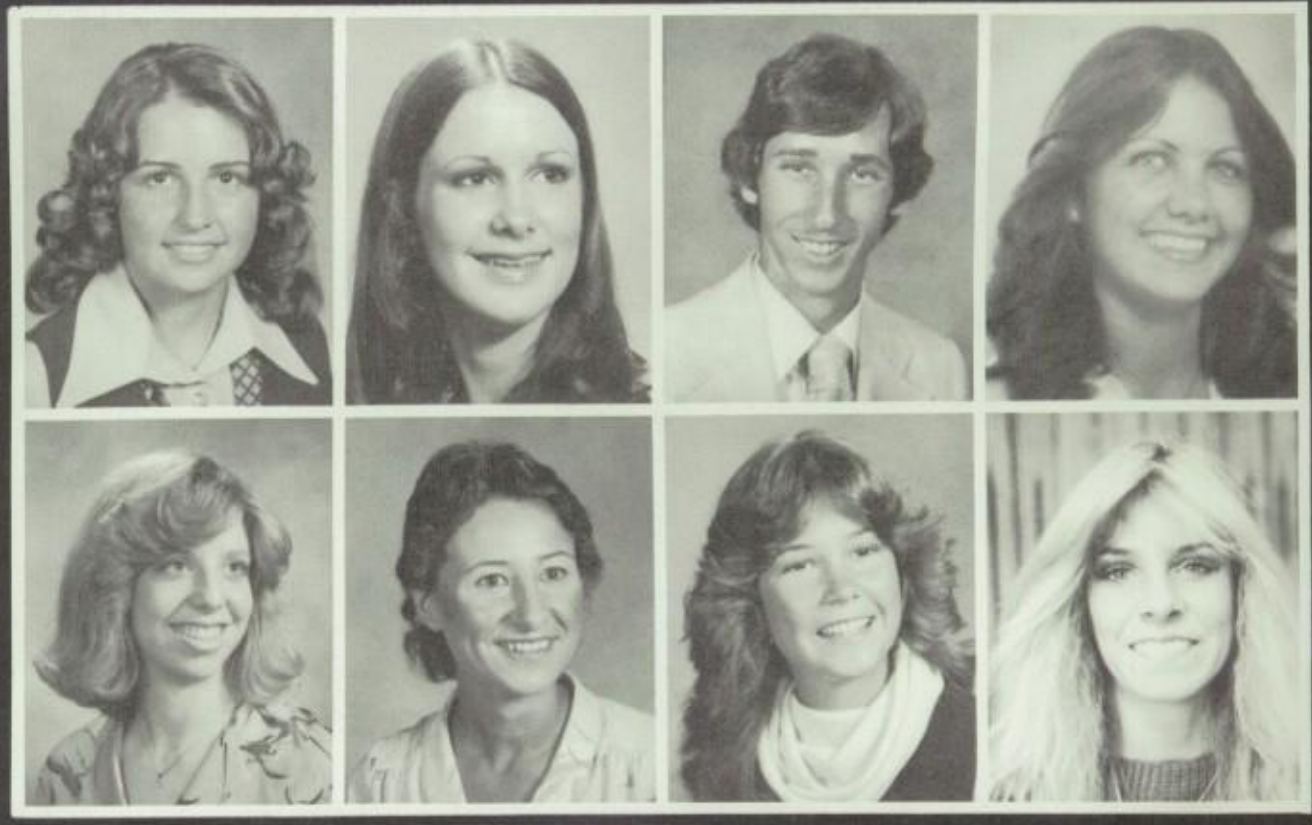
Mark Cordova Var. Football jr., sr.; JV Football so.; Fr. Football; Var. Wrestling so., jr., sr.; JV Wrestling fr.; FCA jr., sr.; Young Life sr.
Mark Couch
Linda Coulson IVAP sr.; Young Life fr., so., jr., sr.; Honor Roll fr., so., jr., sr.; Principal's List jr.; Trail Staff so.; Trail Curriculum Editor jr.; Trail Associate Editor sr.; Quill and Scroll jr., sr.; Peer Couns. sr.; Journalism Letterman jr., sr.
Michele Courtney Young Life so., jr., sr.; Drama, Costume Crews so., jr.; Drama Publicity Crew jr., sr.; Drama Technical Crew sr.; Thespian; Haunted House jr., sr.; Trail Staffer fr., so.; Trail Seniors Ed. jr.; Trial Campus Life Ed. sr.; Quill and Scroll jr., sr.; Journalism Letterman so., jr., sr.

Michele Crawley Var. Track so.; Var. Volleyball jr., sr.; JV Volleyball so.; Var. Softball jr., sr.; JV Softball so.; fr., JV Baseball scorekeeper; JV, Var. Baseball statistician jr.; Matmaids fr., jr., so.; Band Letterman; Var. Band so., jr., sr.; JV Band fr.; Marching Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Cottillion Nominee sr.
Brian Crippa
Nikki Cross
Suzane Cross LHA so.; Pep Club Fr., so., jr., sr.; Booster Club sr.



Shauna Cross
Bailey Crowell
Tracey Cullen Swimming fr., so.; LHA fr.; Choralairs sr.; Cantadores jr.
John Dahlem JV Basketball so.; Fr. Basketball fr.; Var. Track fr., so., sr.; Ski club sr.; International Club fr.; JAG sr.; Soccer sr.

Elaine Daniels JV Softball fr.; IVAP sr.; NHS fr., so., jr., Treas. sr.; Band Var. fr., so., jr., sr.; Marching Band so., jr., sr., Symphonic Orchestra fr.; Prep Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Drama 1 Production.
Colleen Davis
Robert Davis Var. Tennis so., fr., jr., sr.; Frosh Tennis fr.; Choralairs jr.; JV Chorus fr., so.
Sherry Davis AIPA jr., sr.; CCC jr.; NHS sr.; Young Life sr.; Shady Ladies jr., sr.; Trail Staff Classes Ed. so., Clubs Ed. jr., Editor sr.; Explorer Staff Typist so., reporter jr., bus. mgr. sr.; Girls State sr.; Honor Roll fr., so.; Principals List jr., sr.; Quill and Scroll jr., sr.; "Rookie of the Year" Trail so.; Lettered in Journalism; NAU citation of achievement; Top 9% of class sr., Criada sr.



Dayna De Basio JV Donettes fr.; Var. Volleyball; JV Volleyball; Swimming jr.; Thespians so., jr.; Drama, Repertory fr., so., jr.
Karen Deal
Molly Debree LHA fr., so.; Criada jr., sr.; Young Life so., jr., sr.; ACE sr.; Choralairs.
Lauri Devenney JV Track jr.; International Club so., jr., sr.

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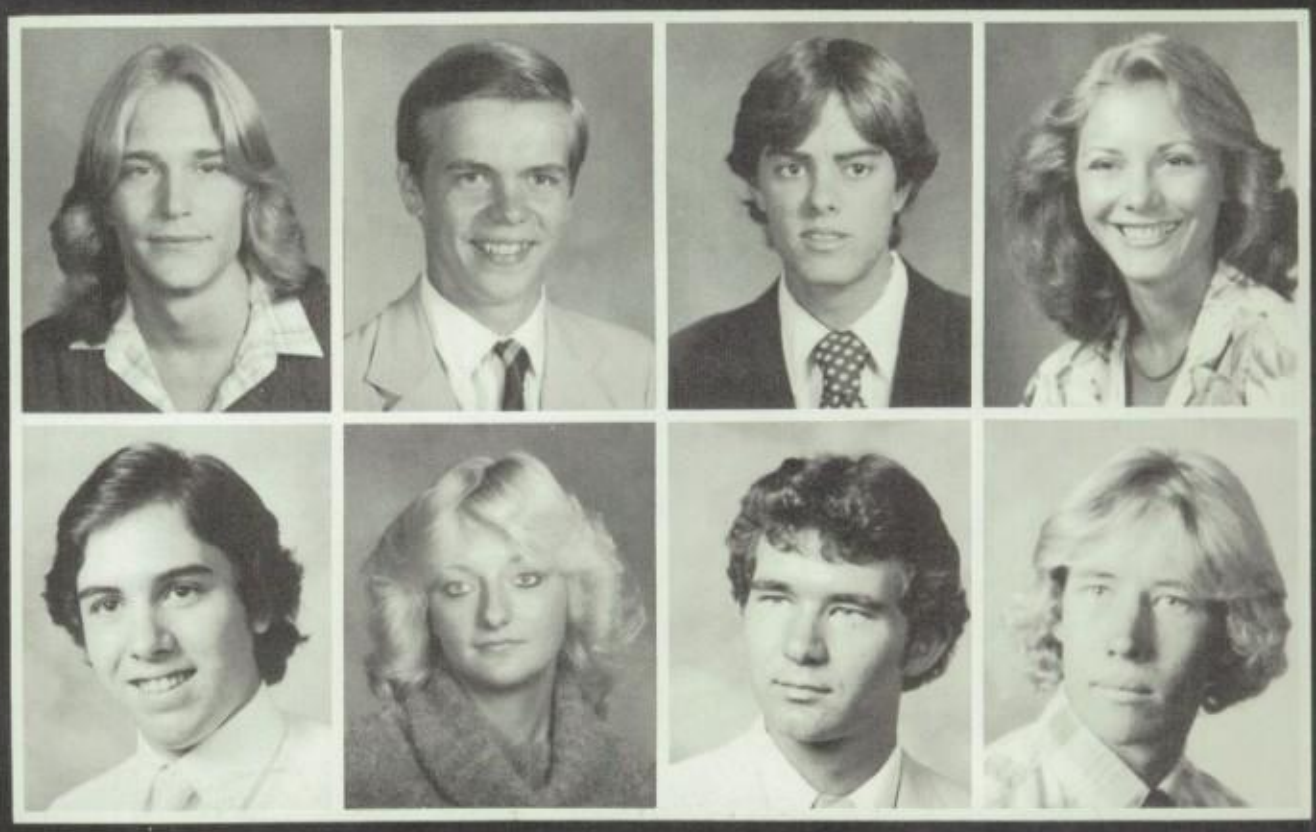
Andrew Dishong
Pat Di Ross

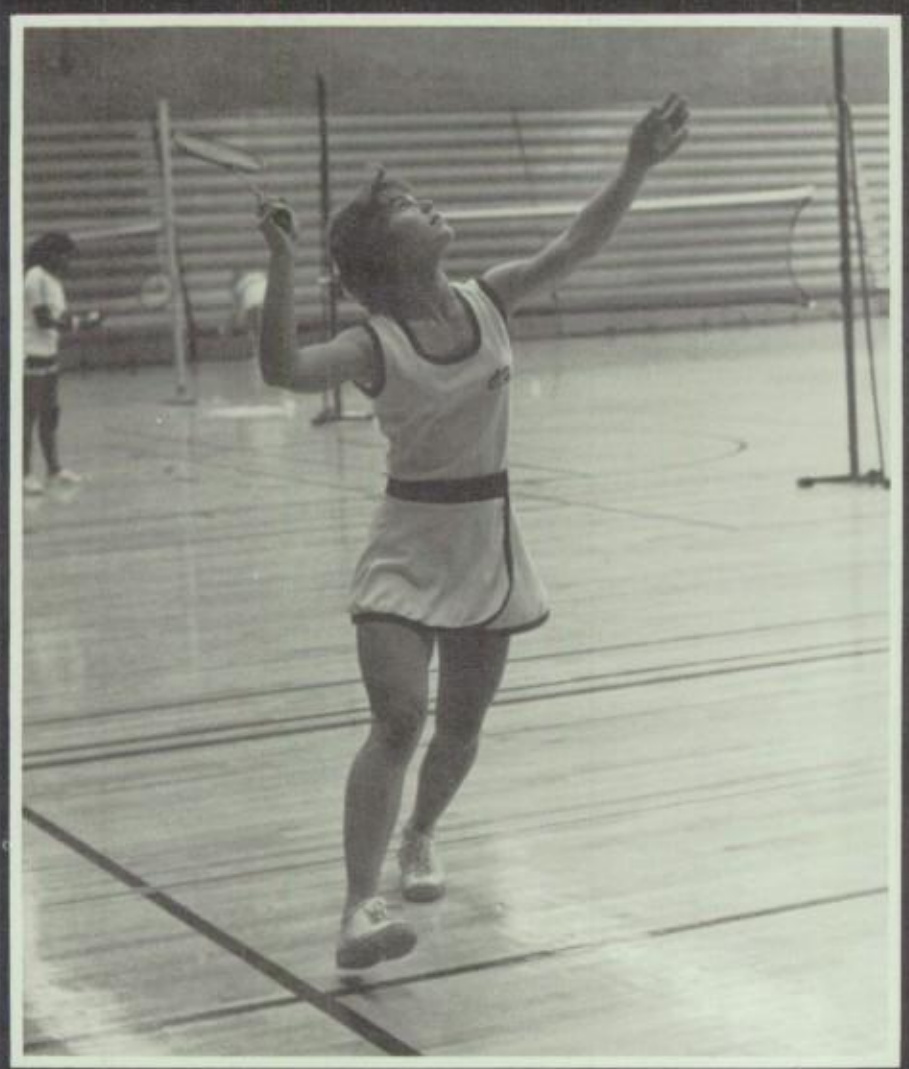


William Doherty Chess fr.
Le Ann Dotzler
Jeffery Doughty JV Football so.; Var. Football jr., sr.; Fr. Football; Var. Track jr., sr.; JV Track fr., so.
Robert Douglas Ski Club sr.

Brett Duennerman
Gretchen Dunn Var. Tennis jr., sr.; Var. Volleyball sr.; Ski jr., sr.; Drama sr.
Wendy Dunn DECA jr., sr.; LHA fr., so., jr., sr.; International fr.; Criada jr., sr.; Spanish NHS jr., sr.; Marching Band so.
Diana Duran

Richard Durkit
Beverly Eden CCC sr.; LHA fr.; Criada sr.; Key Club sr.
Joseph Effert JV Gymnastics fr.; Marching Band fr., so.; LH so., jr.; Ski Club sr.; Jazz Band so.
Tim Engelby

Racquet sports highlight senior's talents



by Lisa Buterbaugh

Sandy Nuneviler is a girl with more than one racquet.

The petite, blond athlete won the state singles badminton championship, moving up from her second place title last year. The team as a whole ranked second in the state.

Sandy also won the divisional singles badminton championship. She has been Coronado's number one badminton player the past two years.

The badminton team celebrated so enthusiastically at the team party after the state tournament that Sandy tripped and suffered a swollen ankle for several weeks.

Sandy's other racquet sport is tennis. She has also played the number one position on the Varsity Tennis team the past three years. As a freshman she moved to the Varsity Tennis team.

Besides competing interscholastically, Sandy enters tennis tournaments at the Pera Club (Salt River Project's social club) and at local tennis centers. Beginning in elementary school, she has won five first place and three second place trophies from various singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches.

Sandy's older brother and sister played tennis at Coronado. Bill, '79 graduate played the number one position on the Boys Varsity team his senior year. Connie, '80 graduate, played on the JV Tennis team during high school. Sandy feels her parents' support also contributed to her success in sports.

Besides her sports involvements at school, Sandy is the treasurer of Criada and a member of Young Life.

Outside of school, the versatile senior is on the Pera Club volleyball team, makes and sells ceramics, and loves to read.

Rachel Enger
Holly Anderson
Kitty Enright FCA jr., sr.; LHA fr.; Thespians jr., sr.; Young Life sr.; Criada sr.; Drama 10 Productions.
Brian Erlandsen

President's vitality boosts campus spirit

by Greta Huls

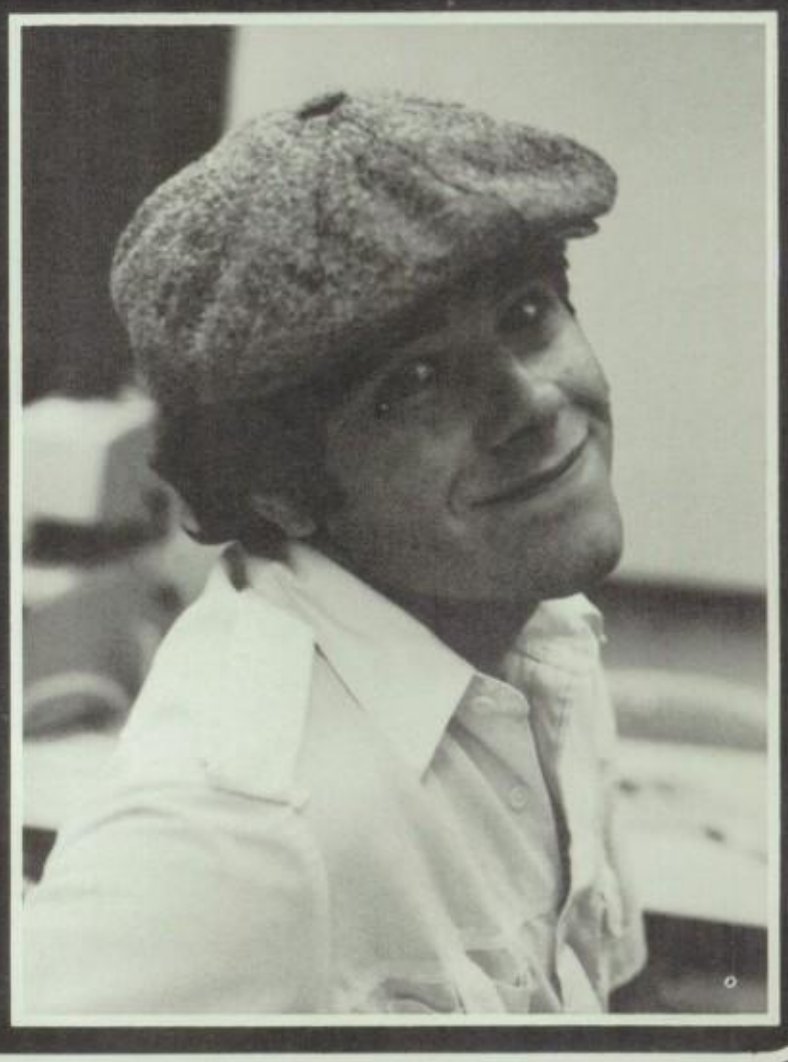
Robert Farthing put his abundant energy and talent into the job of student body president. He brought to the office a determination to boost spirit and pride by livening up campus activities.

Being in the percussion section of the Marching Band, Robert conceived the idea of having the band beat out a cadence to pep up cheer competition at spirit assemblies. Looking for a new spirit symbol, rather than using old wine bottles, Robert and Mary Zertuche, student body vice president, purchased a stuffed monkey, named it "Funky," and dressed it up like a Coronado Don to act as a mascot at school functions.

When Robert sent out student council announcements, he brightened up the message with his own brand of cartooning. He also designed the eye-catching T-shirts for the ACE singers.

Robert's four-year credits include ACE, Young Life, Announcers Club, Marching Band, Explorer, Freshmen Football, and his strongest area of concentration, theater. He has been involved in more than 13 major theater productions, and was president of Coronado's chapter of the International Thespian's Society. Robert was president of his class both freshmen and sophomore years. His junior year he was representative in order to gain experience on the Executive Board before running for student body president.

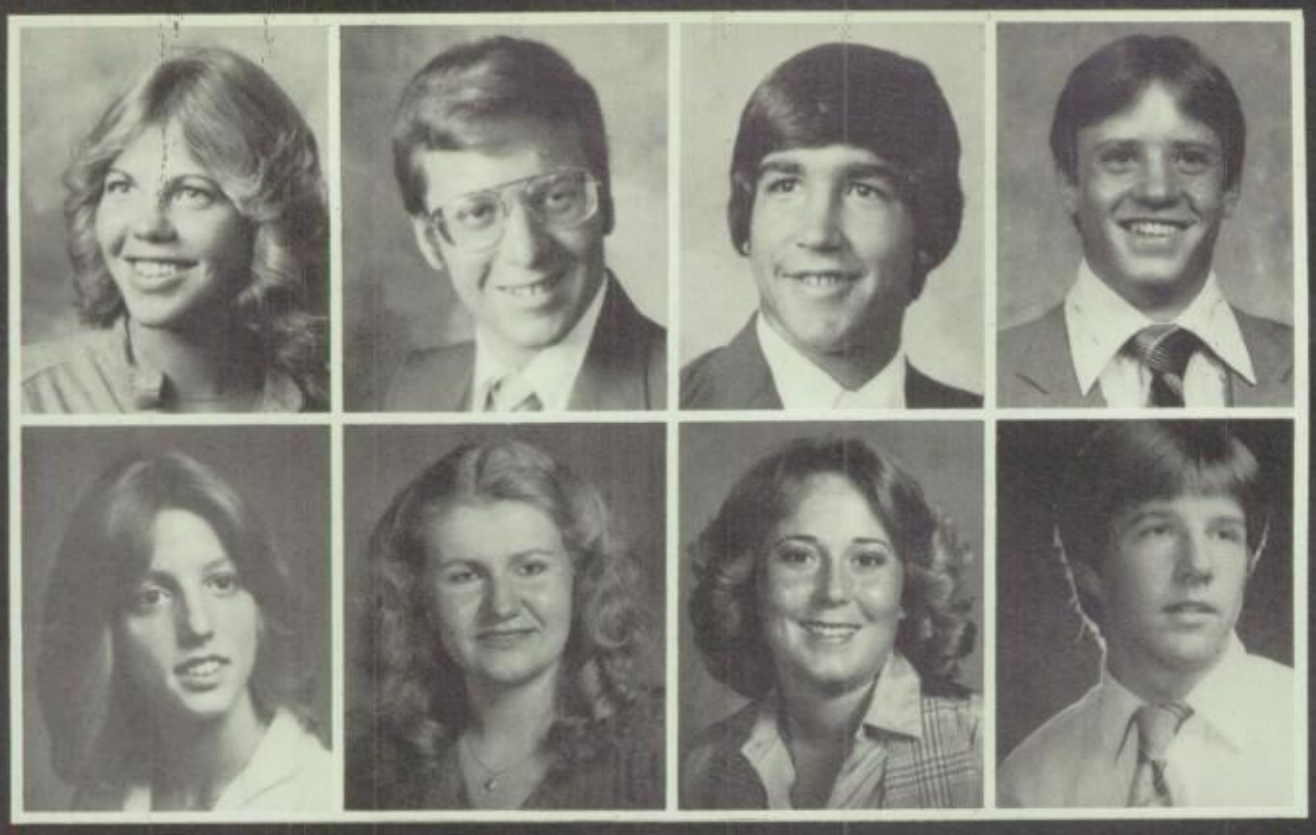
The multi-talented senior is planning to attend the California Institute of the Arts where he will major in theater, with a minor in animation as something to fall back on if he doesn't make it as an actor.



Jeff Falk
Robert Farthing Fr. Football; Drama 14 Productions; ACE sr.; CCC fr.; IVAP sr.; Thespians Sec./Treas., jr., Pres. sr., Jr Class Rep.; Stu. Body Pres. sr.; Marching Band sr.; Explorer Staff jr.; Boys State jr.; Homecoming Royalty sr.; Mascot jr.; Announcers Club sr.; Young Life, fr., so., jr. sr.; NCCJ sr.
Marlys Ferguson Ski Club sr.
Shelly Ferrell Var. Donettes so., jr., sr.; Thespians sr.; Senior Cabinet; JV Band so., jr., sr.; Drama, Repertory jr., 4 Productions jr., so.; Sweetheart Prom Nominee jr.; Homecoming Nominee sr.

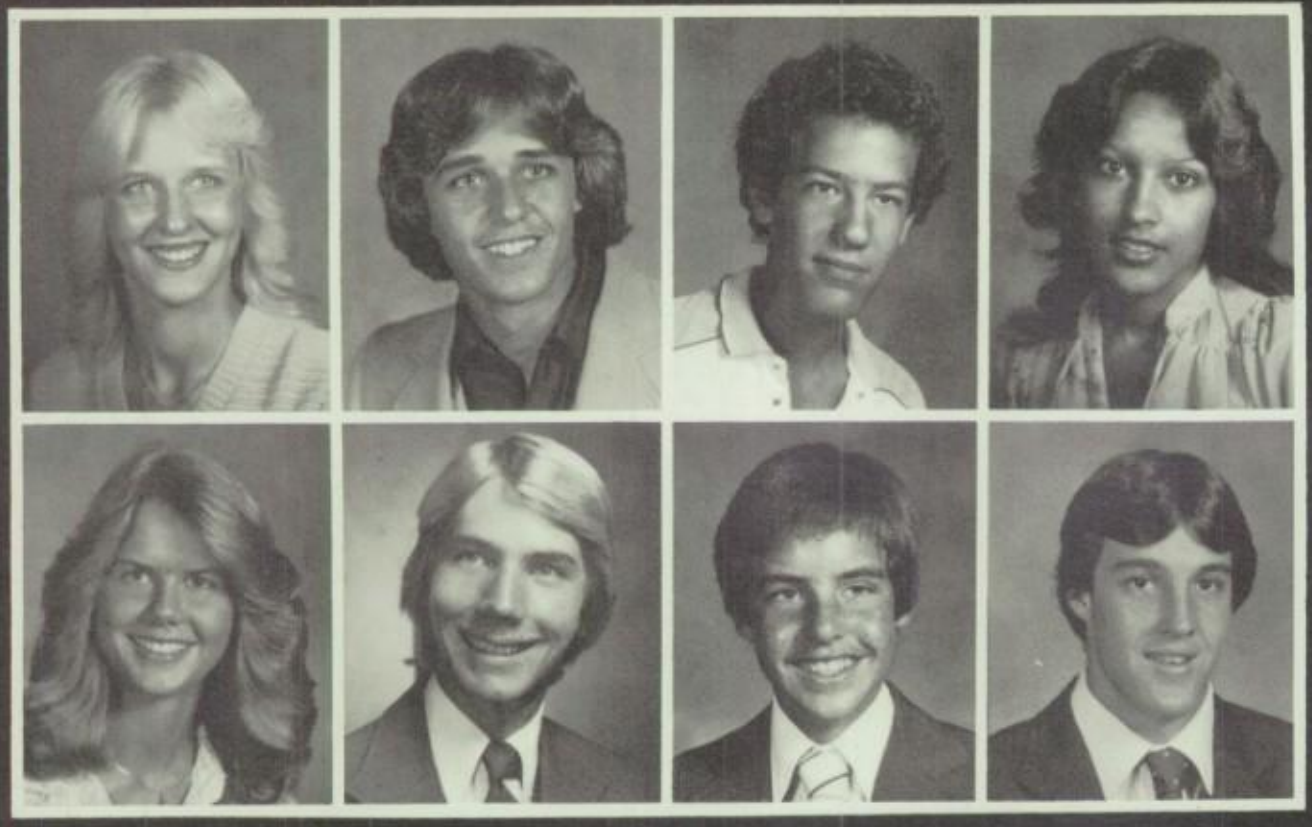
Stephanie Fierros
Chris Figueroa
Shelly Filburn Pep Club fr.; Ski Club jr., sr.; So. Cabinet; Young Life so., jr., sr.; Cantadores so.; Prep Chorus fr.
Brian Flanigan JV Tennis fr.

Cindy Flowers
Teresa Fogarty Var. Track fr., so., jr., sr.; Var. Volleyball jr., sr.; JV Volleyball fr., sr.
Desiree Fones JV Donettes so.; IVAP sr.; Criada jr., sr.; Spanish NHS sr.; Fr., So., Jr. Class Cabinet; Stu. Body Cabinet sr.; Pep Club fr.; Homecoming Committee Chairman sr.; Extravaganza Queen sr.
Kraig Foote AV fr., so., jr.; HERO sr.



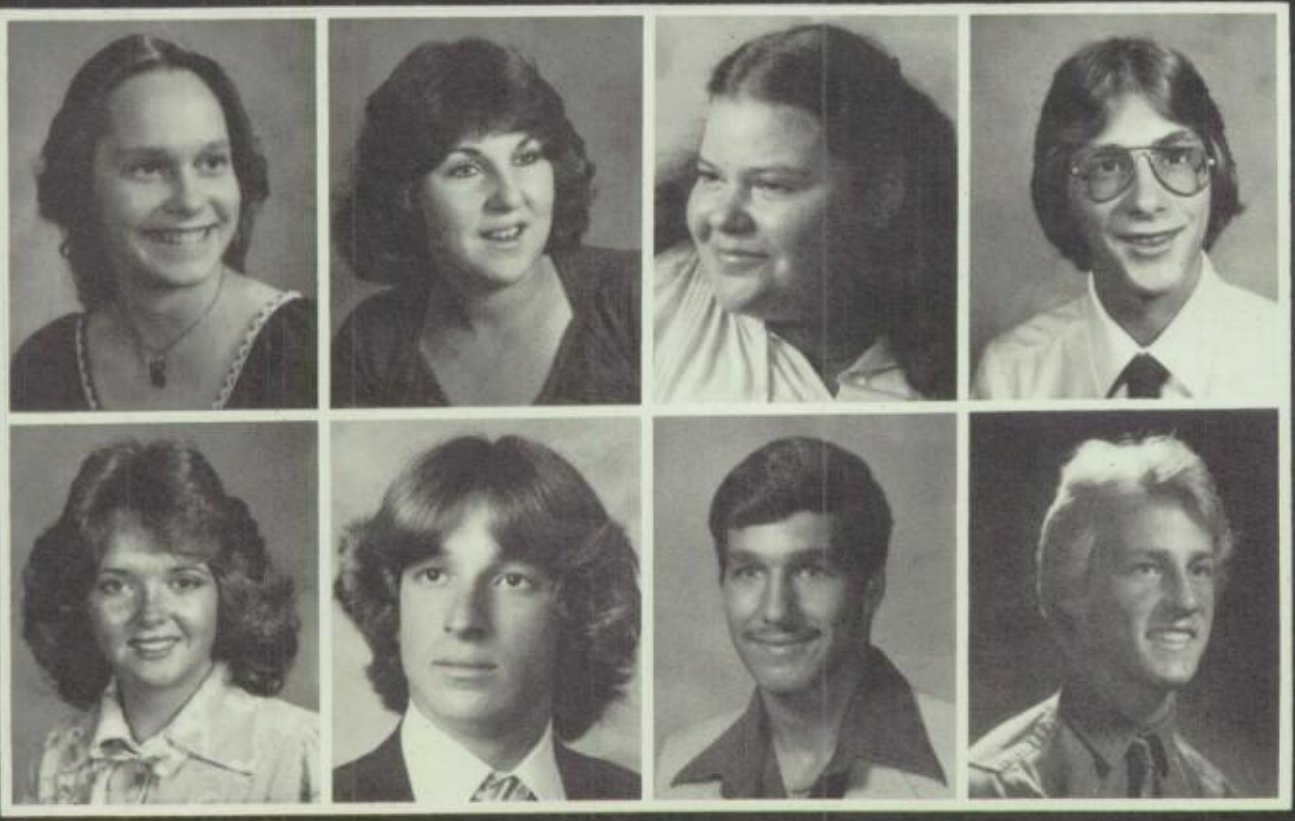
Tammy Ford
Joseph Formichella
Rod Foutz Var. Football jr., sr.; JV Football so.; Fr. Football; JV Wrestling; FCA fr., so., jr., sr.; Ski Jr., sr.
Ron Frank JV Wrestling so.

Kim Furlan
Allison Gaffney
Debbie Galbraith
Chuck Gale



Chris Galloway
Pete Gannscio
Leo Garcia Soccer sr.; Ski Club so., sr., Hiking Club fr.; International Club fr.; V. Pres. sr.
Susie Garcia

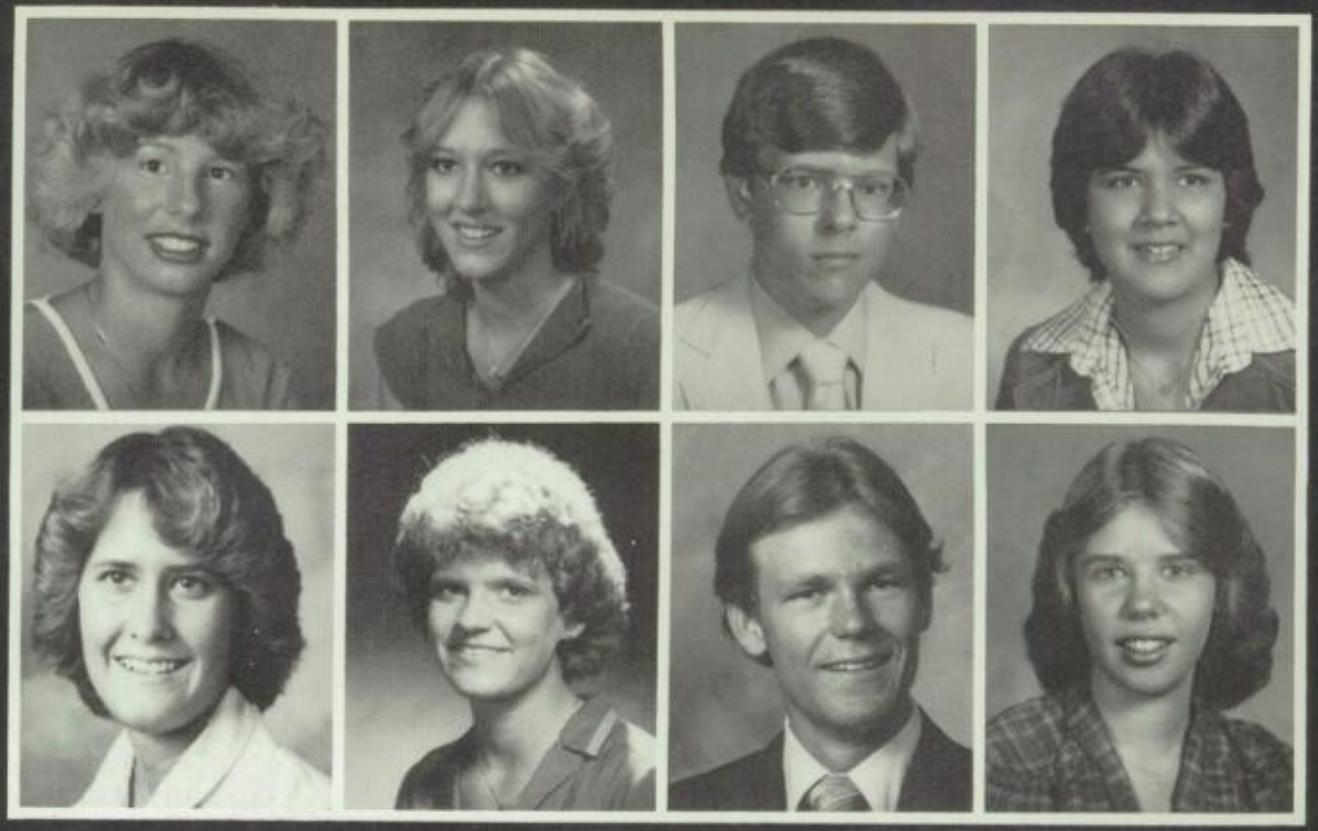
Amy Gardner LHA fr., Band Letterman Club so., jr., sr.; Var. Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Marching Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Symphonic Orchestra so., jr.; Drama 1 Production; Regional Band so., jr.; All State Band so., jr.
James Gates
Thomas Gavin ACE sr.; CCC so., jr., sr.; LH fr., so., jr., sr.; NHS so., jr., sr.; Spanish NHS jr., sr.; Choral Letterman jr., sr.; Student Body Treas. sr.; Choralairs fr., sro., jr.; JV Chorus fr.; Drama Production jr.; Anytown jr.; Boys State jr.
James Gemmell Var. Football sr., JV Football so.; Fr. Football JV Wrestling; Young Life.



Debora George NHS jr., sr.; International Club sr.; JV Chorus so.
Terri George JV Track; Young Life; Tech. Theater.
Gretchen Geriach
David Gerometta

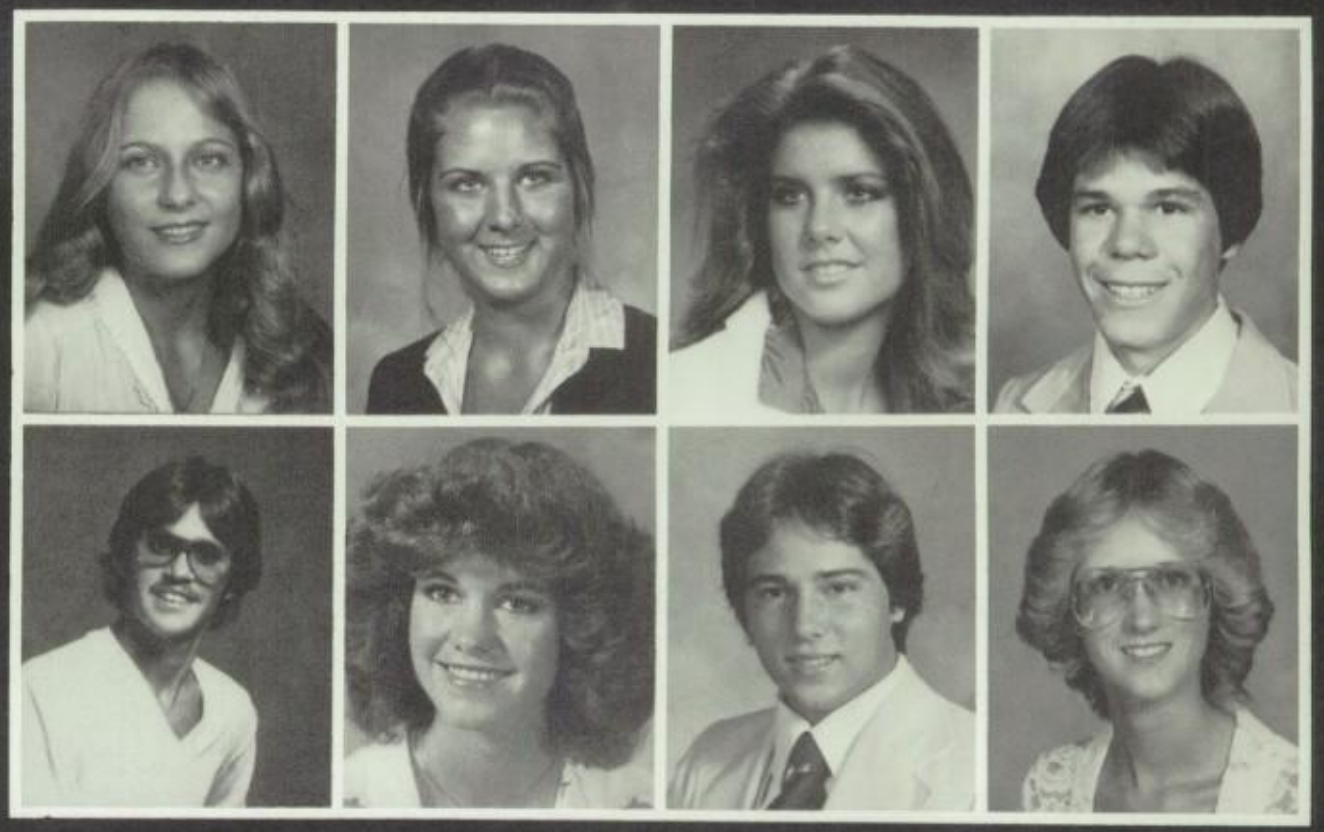
Karen Gibeault Var. Donettes jr., sr.; JV Donnettes, VIP sr.; Criada; Marching Band jr., sr.
Mark Gildersleeve
Christopher Gilio
Mark Gilkey

Christine Gill NHS jr., sr.; Jazz Band fr., so. Marching Band fr., so.
Kathryn Glimusko Repertory so., jr.
Timothy Glose IVAP sr.; NHS jr., sr.
Patricia Gomez



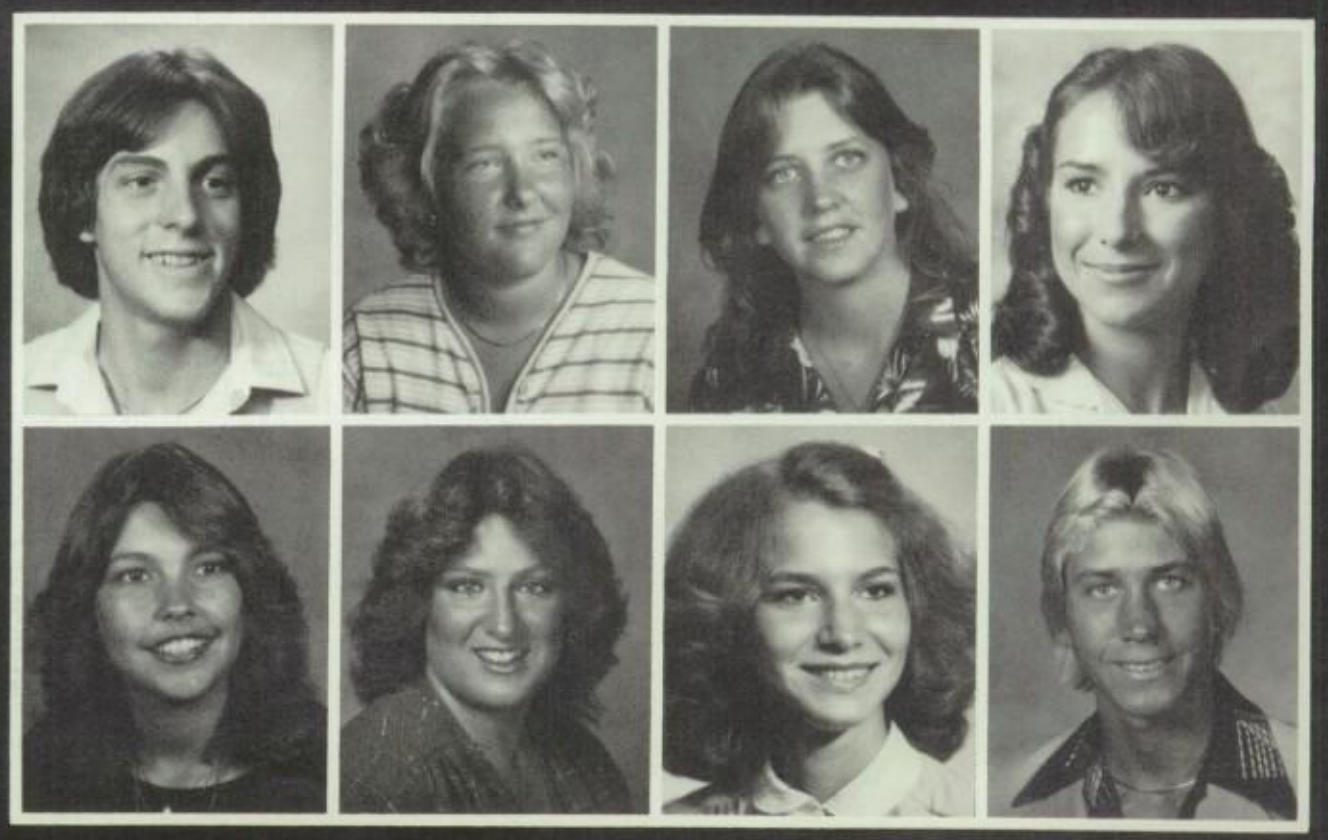
Joyan Goodman JV Basketball fr., so., jr.; Golf sr.; Var. Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Marching Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Symphonic Orchestra fr., so.
William Gorden
Joann Gordon
Brenda Gorman COE sr.; Pep Club fr.

Tracy Gornall Swimming fr.; ACE sr.; IVAP sr.; LHA fr., so.; NHS jr., sr.; Ski Club so, jr., sr.; Hiking jr., sr.; Pep Club fr., so.; Young Life sr.; Choralairs sr.; Pep Chorus fr.; Explorer Staff News/Sports Ed. sr.; Scottsdale Honor Cotillion, Today Award Comm.
Nancy Gorzynski
Mary Goy Var. Cross Country so.; Var. Track fr., sr., sr.; Swimming fr.; FCA jr.; Ski Club sr.; Choralairs so.; Drama jr.; Young Life so., jr., sr.; Mat Maids fr., so.
JAMES GRIGGS Drummers Army 003 fr., so., jr., sr.; LH fr., jr.; Ski Club fr., so., jr., sr.; Var. Band jr., sr.; JV fr., so.; Marching Band jr., sr.

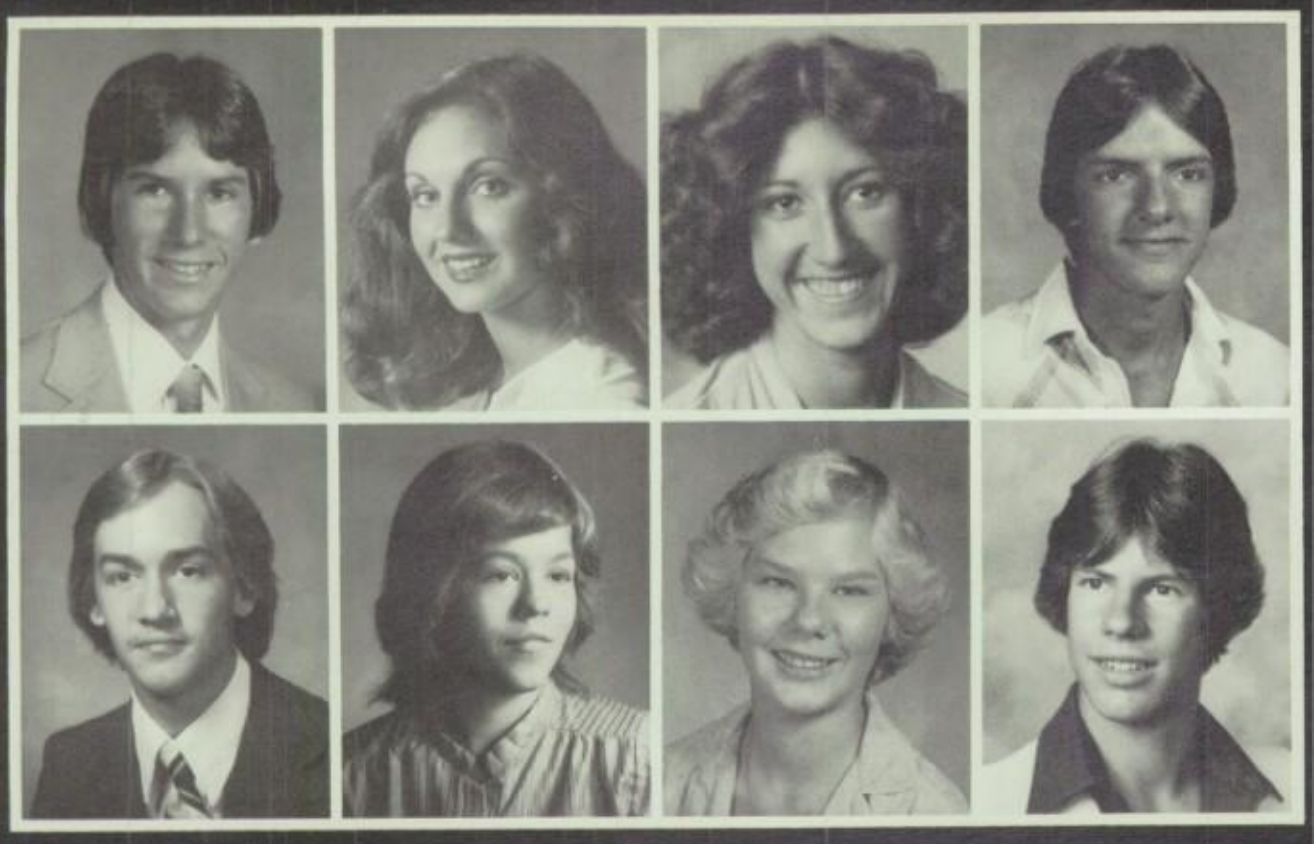


Michael Groth
Sherri Grothaus Var. Volleyball jr., sr.; JV Volleyball fr., so.
Mark Gunzelman JV Football so.; Fr. Football; JV Baseball so.; Fr. Baseball.
Stacey Guthrie CCC sr.; Key Club sr.

Reese Gustafson Gymnastics fr., so.
Ruth Haas COE sr.
Chris Hale NHS sr.
Angela Hall



Lisa Hall Chorus sr.; Choralairs jr.; Cantadores so.
Angia Halversen
Tracy Hansen Thespians sr.; Pep Club fr., so., jr., sr.; CCC so.; Drama & Repertory so., jr., sr.; Young Life sr.
Jeff Hari Fr. Football; JV Wrestling fr., so.; Diving fr., so., jr., sr.; Ski Club so., jr.; Hiking Club fr., so.



Craig Harris
Michelle Harris JV Track fr.; ACE sr.; FCA fr., jr., so.; IVAP sr.; Thespians sr.; Young Life fr., so., jr., sr.; V. Pres. fr.; Choralairs jr.; Cantadores so.; Drama, 5 Productions jr., sr., Sweetheart Prom Nominee fr.
Darla Hart JV Track so.; JV Volleyball so.; Var. Softball fr., so., jr., sr.; Criada sr.; FCA fr., so.; CCC so., jr., sr.; LHA fr., so., jr.; Young Life jr.; Pep Club fr.; JA so.; V. Pres. jr.; Cantadores jr.; Girl State jr.
Eric Hartman

Gregg Hartung
Terri Hartung
Melanie Hartwig LHA so.; Criada sr.
Michael Harty Frosh Football; JV so.

Karen Hathaway
Jodi Heather LHA sr.; Key Club sr.
Susan Heck Swimming fr., so., jr., sr.; Trail Photo. jr.
Wynne Hemingway Var. Tennis so., jr., sr., JV Tennis fr.

Fine arts showcases Gates' varied talents

by Dana Reynolds

"I don't live in the Coronado school district, so I should have gone to another school," said senior Jim Gates. "But, I came to Coronado because of the Fine Arts department."

Many of Jim's fine arts activities include playing the trumpet. Four-year letterman and regional band member were among Gates' musical accomplishments. "Playing in the band requires a lot of emotional and physical endurance," commented Jim, "and I have loved every minute."

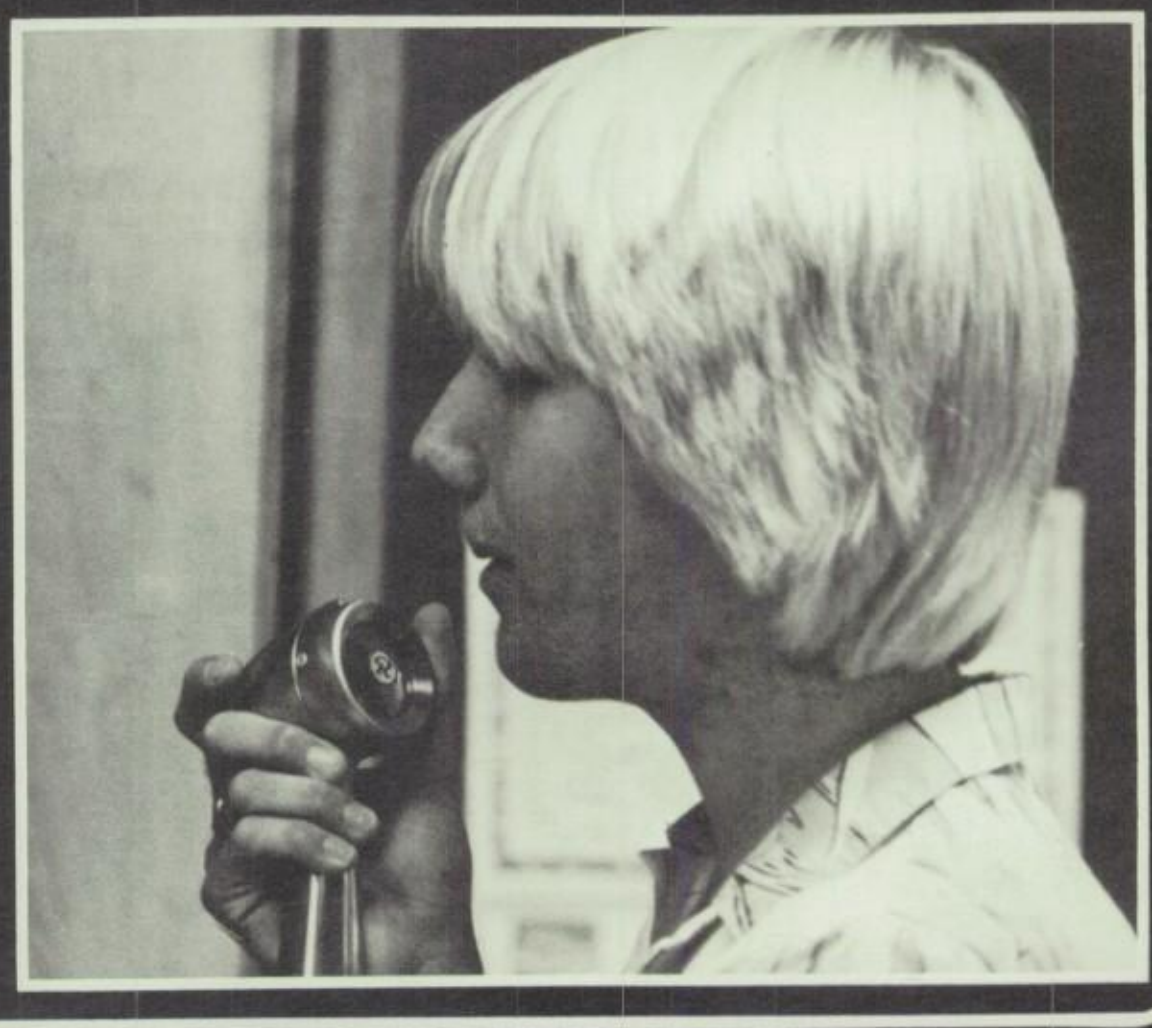
Writing a short play, "The Ups and Downs of Love," was a satisfying accomplishment for Jim. He also produced and acted in the play. "I wrote the play because I like to write and I love challenges," stated Jim. He hopes to continue writing more plays in the future.

Jim's other drama involvements include acting and directing. He is a member of the Thespians Society.

Jim was vice president of Announcers Club his junior year and president his senior year.

After high school Jim plans to attend Arizona State University and major in communications.

"The four years I attended Coronado have helped me to realize what I like to do," added Jim.



Editor discovers all journalism aspects

Nagging at staffers, pleading with photographers and disputing with advisor Gerri Fiedler — this is how Sherry Davis headed up the '81 Trail yearbook staff. She was affectionately known to her staff as "Samari Editor" because she cut apart all their work.

Sherry says that working on Trail is one of her favorite things to do. "Trail consumes a lot of my time, but I think its great fun," she said. "I like to see how much new staffers learn and to watch people work together and become close friends."

To obtain the title of Trail Editor Sherry served as Clubs Editor her junior year and Underclass Editor her sophomore year. She was also named "Rookie of the Year" as a sophomore on staff. "Becoming the yearbook editor was my goal as a freshman. I never really believed I'd make it, but I did."

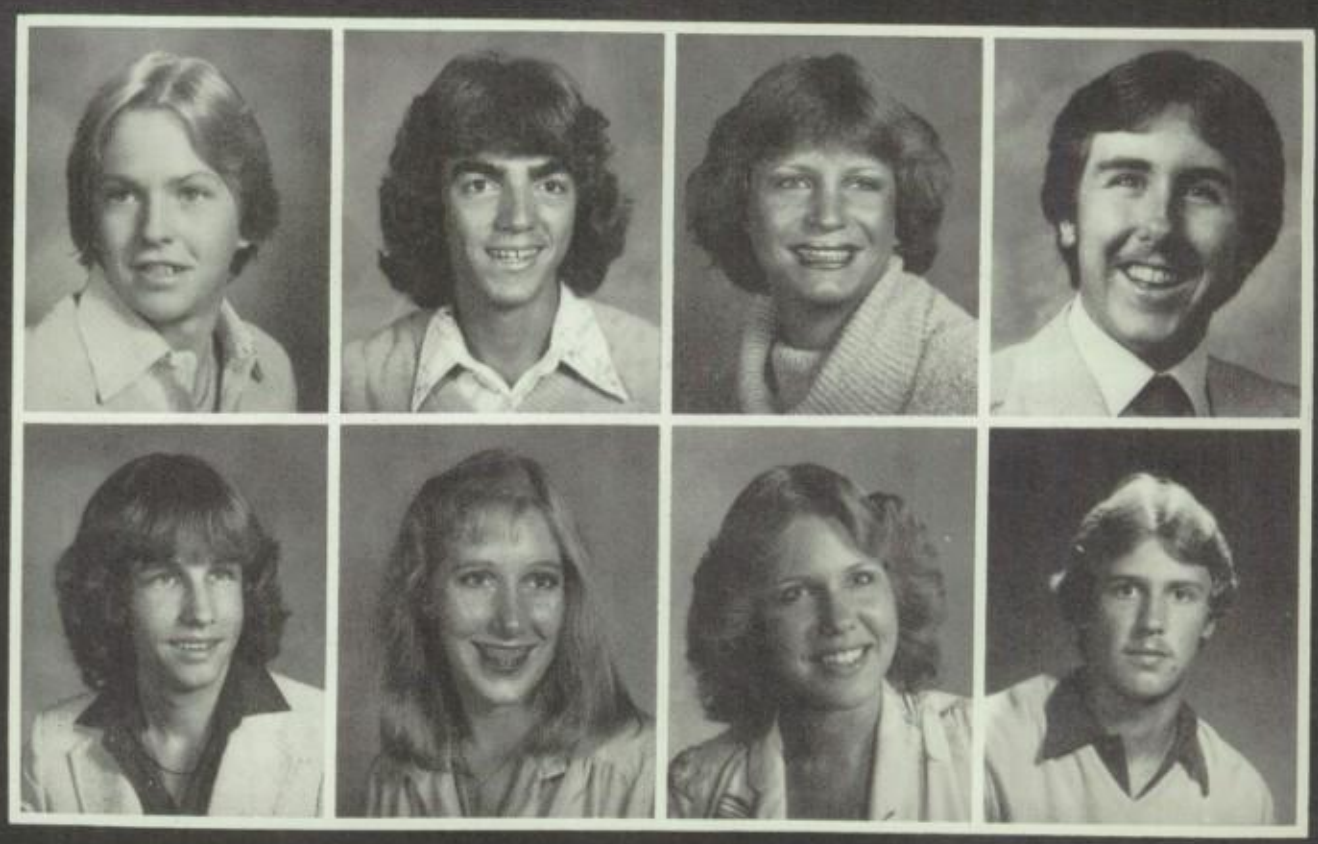
The journalism department was a big part of Sherry's high school career. When she was a freshman she took beginning photography which taught her another side of journalism. She explained that it helps her when dealing with the staff photographers. "I never was really good at photography myself, but the class gave me a good photographic background." The class also introduced her to graphics, which has become her favorite aspect of journalism.

As a sophomore she became involved with **Trail's** sister publication, the **Explorer** newspaper. She started out as a typist halfway through her sophomore year, became a reporter her junior year and was the paper's business manager, this, her senior year.

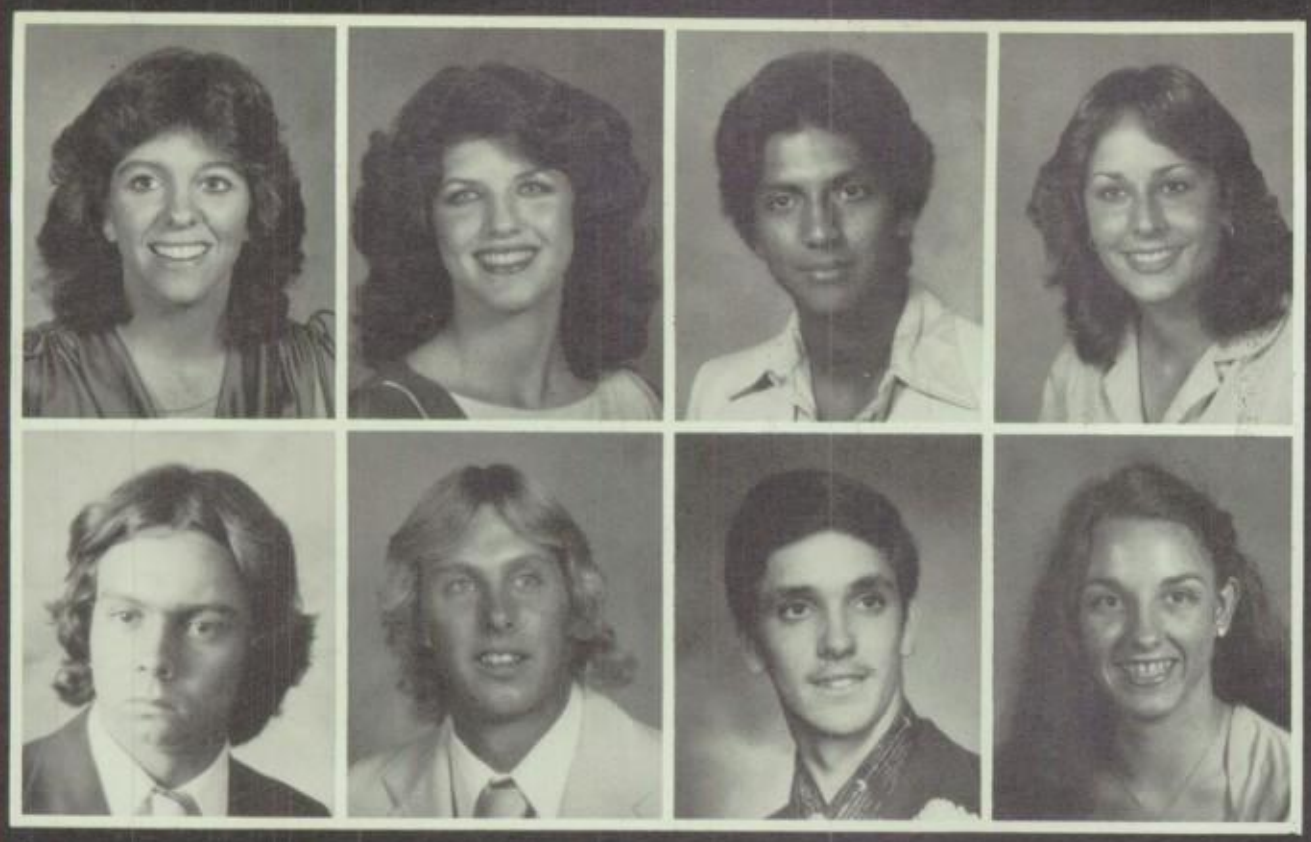
When Sherry was announced editor for the '81 **Trail,** and Maura Saavedra editor for the '80-'81 **Explorer,** Mrs. Fiedler told the story of how, as freshmen, both girls had repeatedly informed her that they were going to be editors of the yearbook and newspaper their senior year. "Now when people see us together, they think we became friends because we're both editors," said Sherry, "but they don't know that we've been good friends since grade school." Sherry pointed out that editors of the two publications generally have very little contact, but she feels that the close friendship she and Maura share has knit the two staffs together more closely than ever before.

Working towards improving her journalism skills Sherry attended a yearbook workshop at Grand Canyon College and an Arizona Interscholastic Press Association Workshop at Northern Arizona University for two summers. During her first year at the workshop she was co-editor of the camp publication, the Pine 'n Pen. Sherry is also a member of Quill and Scroll, the Journalism National Honor Society.

Gray Hendricks
Joseph Hinkle
Linda Hiskey Trail Staff fr.
Michael Hogan



Kevin Horton
Gretchen House Ski Club fr.; Amicae so.
Tammy Houston
Curt Hubbell

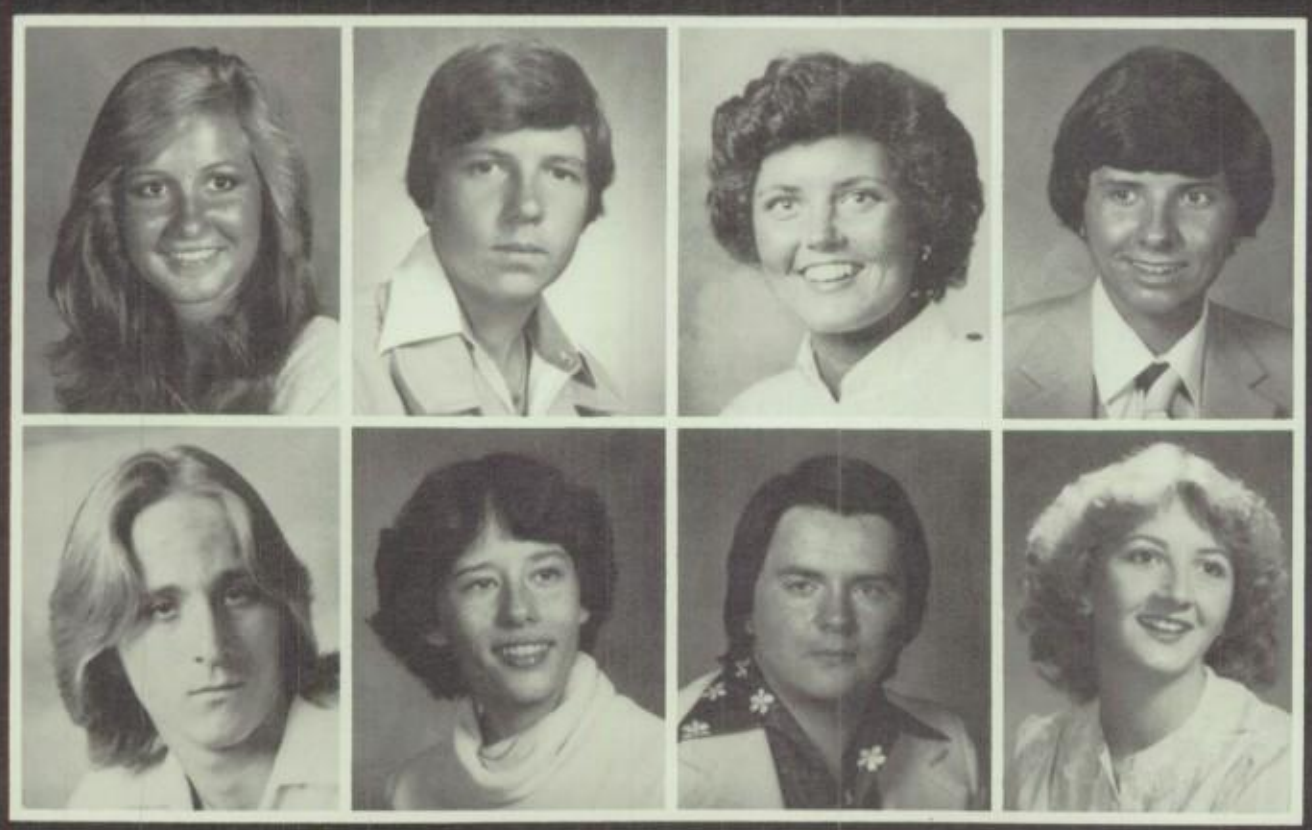


Debbie Hudson JAG sr.
Jennifer Hughes JAG sr.; Drama Production jr.
Gilbert Huizar
Carol Hult

Kurt Huson
Michael Hutchings
Steven Hyland
Janine Ingham Hiking Club jr.

Bill Jacobs Scottsdale Judo Club
Holly Jogodzinski
Amy Janney
Bradley Johnson Varsity Football jr., sr.; JV Football so.; Fr. Football; Var. Baseball jr., sr.; JV Baseball so.; Fr. Baseball; FCA jr., sr.; NHS so., jr., sr.; Young Life so., jr., sr.; Principals List.

James Johnson Fr. Football.
Jeffery Johnson
Michael Johnson Var. Football jr., sr.; JV Football so.; Fr. Football; JV Track fr., jr.; FCA sr.; Young Life; Drama Productions jr.
Rebecca Johnson COE sr.

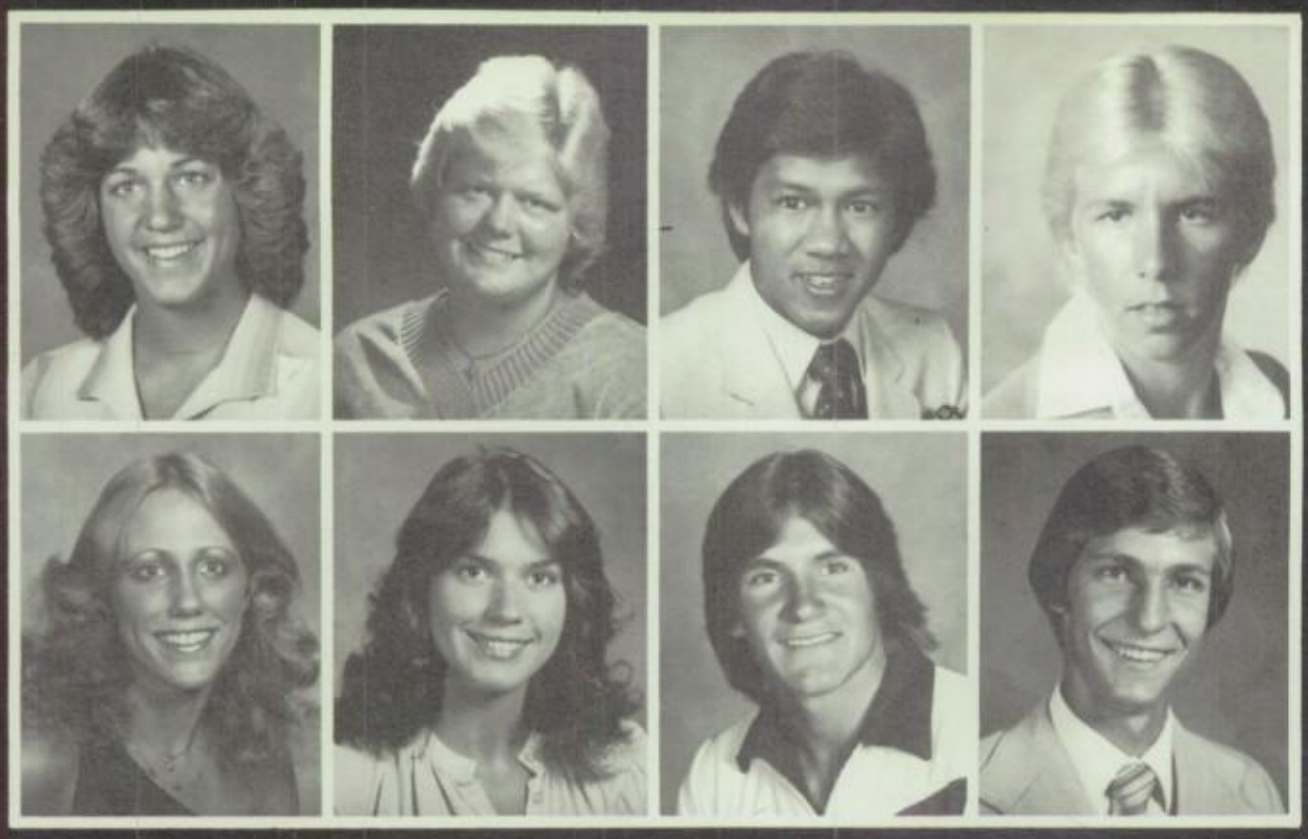


Cathy Jones Var. Field Hockey; Track; volleyball.
Kevin Jones
Mairin Jones IVAP sr.; Ski Club sr.; Criada sr.; Pres. Cabinet sr.
Michael Jones Aviation Treas. so.; Band Lettermen sr.; Var. Band so., jr., sr.; JV Band fr.; Marching Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Symphonic Orchestra so., jr.; Pep Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Drama Summer Workshop jr.; Drama 2 Productions fr., jr.; Arizona Fiesta Bowl Band so., jr.

Bill Joyce
Laura Justham ACE sr.; LHA fr.; NHS sr.; Choral letterman so., jr., sr.; Criada jr., sr.; Shady Ladies sr.; Pep Club so., jr., sr. vice-pres; Chorus ACE sr.; Choralairs so., jr.; Prep. Chorus fr.; 1 Major Production
Richard Kafer
Debbie Kapanicas

Sharon Keefer LHA fr., so., jr., sr.; Pep Club fr.; Prep Chorus fr.
Stacey Kellams Girls Var. Basketball jr.; Girls JV Basketball fr., so.; Girls Var. Softball jr., sr.; Girls JV Softball fr., so.; Ski Club fr.; Honor Roll fr., so., jr., sr.
Peggy Kelson
Kimberly Kempton COE sr.; International Club fr., so.; Pep Club fr.; SOP jr.; Junior Achievement so.

William Kennedy Frosh Baseball; NHS jr., sr.; Announced Var. Football sr.; Football Statistician so., jr., sr.; Spotted Football so., jr., sr.; Senior Class Cabinet Officer; Prep Chorus fr.; Principal List so., jr., sr.; Honor Roll fr.
Jeffery Keyser
Shelly Kinnard
Sara Kirk



Shea Kirkpatrick JV Basketball fr.; Var. Cross Country so., jr.; JV Cross Country sr.; Varsity Track so., jr.; Swimming fr., so.; Fr. Tennis; Ski Club j., sr.; Young Life; Rep. so.
Michelle Kirkwood Girls Var. Archery; LHA; Treas. Pep Club fr., so., jr., sr.; Young life.
David Kwan
Chris Kling Var. Gymnastics fr., so., jr.

Debbie Knight COE.
Karen Knight Ace jr., sr.; Choralairs so.
Ken Knight JV Basketball so.; Var. Football sr.; JV Football so., jr.; Fr. Football; Var. Baseball jr.; JV Baseball so.; JV Wrestling fr.; Intramurals Basketball jr., sr.; Honor Roll.
Richard Koch Var. Basketball jr., sr.; JV Basketball so.; Fr. Basketball; Fr. Football.

Quiet home, not a quiet life

by Kay Worcester

Senior Tracy Gornall has a different family life than most people. Both her parents are deaf. This does not mean that she had led a quiet and sheltered life. She is active, outgoing, and committed to her school involvements.

Tracy doesn't think she has missed anything because of her parents' handicap. In fact, she feels she has gained. "Mainly I've benefited from my parents," said Tracy. "The good experiences overcome the bad by 100 percent." It doesn't offend Tracy when people ask questions about her parents, only when they ignorantly make fun of them. In restaurants people sometimes stare. Tracy and her dad turn simultaneously and stare back. "It's great to watch how they react to that," laughs Tracy.

Some of the things that come easiest to Tracy are writing and music. "One of my main loves is music," said Tracy, "to write it, sing it, play it, listen to it . . . anything!!" She also loves to snow ski, play racquetball, swim, ride horses, collect coins and stamps, play the baritone saxophone and piano. Two of her favortie activities are camping and hiking.

Tracy's current school involvements include National Honor Society and advanced social studies, science, Math and English classes. She is a Choral Lettermen, a member of ACE, Young Life and Shady Ladies. Her membership in the Ski and Hiking Clubs express her love for the outdoors. Tracy is a member of the Scottsdale Honors Cotillion and is a judge for the Today Award Committee. She also has been news editor and the sports editor for the Explorer.

Tracy has definite religious beliefs. She has strong feelings for God and His controlling many aspects of her life. "I know that He's strong within me and He's helped me in my personal life," stated Tracy.

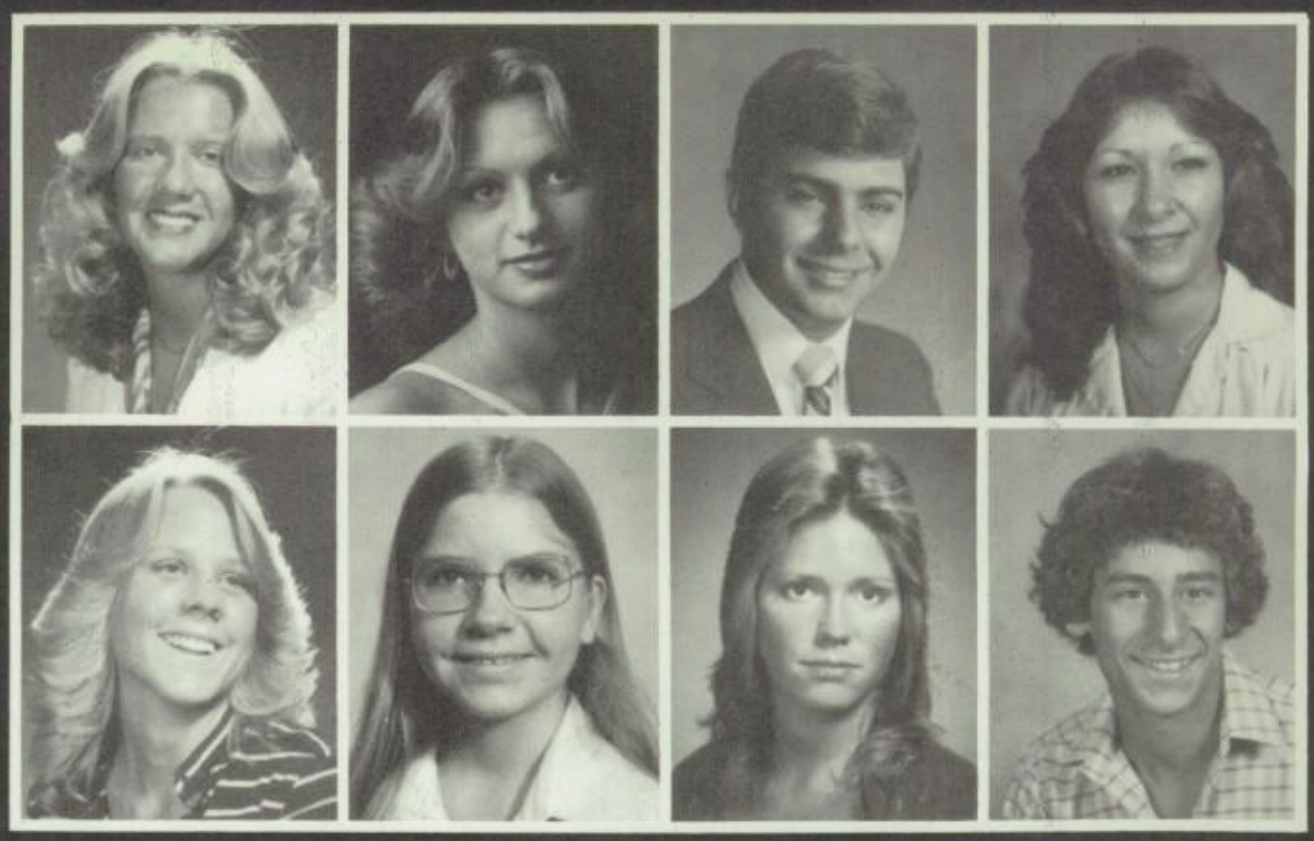
Tracy loves to be with people. She has learned how to deal with them better because of her parents. Talking and being with close friends is important to her, but sometimes she feels at peace with herself when she is in the solitude of nature. "It gives me a chance to think about my life," explained Tracy.

Tracy shares a close relationship with her family. Her father is a fantastic storyteller and shares things about his life and what it was like growing up. At least once a month the family does something together. Recently they went to the Grand Canyon and the Tonto Natural Bridge outside of Payson. They do mostly outdoor things like skiing and jogging.

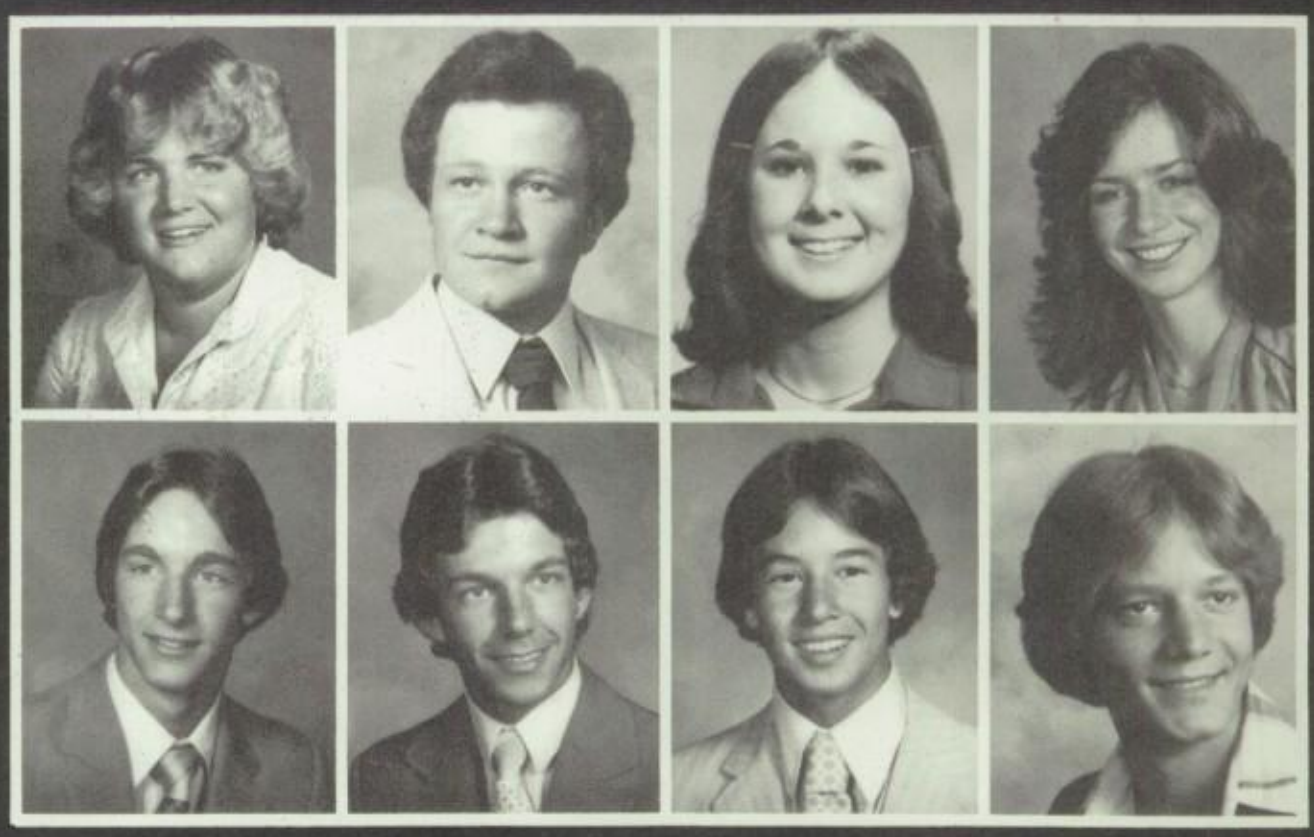
"My parents are so independent," said Tracy. "I've learned to stand on my own two feet." She has always had to do all of her own homework and sometimes is expected to make phone calls for her parents. She does things for herself and this has proved beneficial.

Tracy is not yet sure of her long-term goals. She is torn between her many interests, primarily veterinary medicine, journalism and music. She has won a scholarship to ASU for being in the top three percent of her class, but she may go to Colorado or California for her schooling.

Jeanne Kolasa Var. Donettes jr., sr.; JV Donettes so.; JV Gymnastics fr., so., jr., sr.; IVAP sr.; Thespians so., jr., sr.; Marching Band jr., sr.; Choralairs jr.; Prep so.; Drama 3 Productions fr., so., jr.; Repertory so.
Pamela Kort Ski Club Secretary jr.; Criada jr., sr.; Mat Maid so.
Christopher Kozakis JV Tennis fr., so., jr.; Chess jr., sr.; Announcers Club sr.; IVAP; NHS so., jr., sr.; Announcer for Athletic Games; Senior Class Cabinet officer; Principals List fr., so., jr., sr.
Ann Krebs
Mary Krutel Young Life fr., so., jr.; FCA jr.; Ski Club jr.
Donna Kulongowski
Janice Laird
Gerry Lakey Fr. Football.

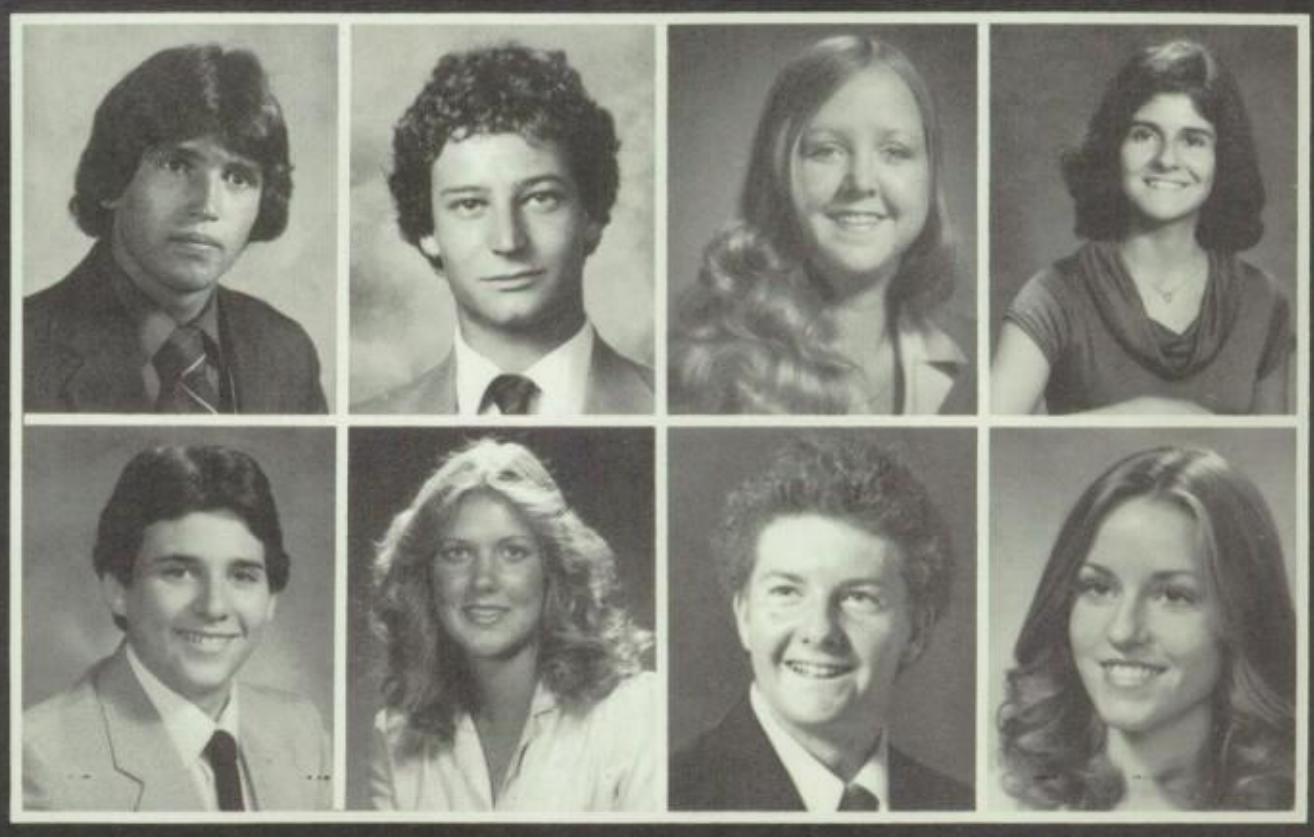


Catherine Lalley Badminton so.; Swimming fr.; FCA fr.; so.; Young Life fr., so., jr., sr.; Pep Club fr.; JV Band fr.
Bryan Lankford Young Life sr.; Golf.
Marisa Latta AIPA sr.; IVAP sr.; HS so., jr., sr.; Hiking Club jr., sr.; International Club so., jr.
Theresa LeCompte Young Life jr., sr.



Keith Lecker
Daniel Lee
David Lee JV Football so.; Fr. Football Varsity Wrestling fr., so., jr., sr.; Prep Chorus fr.
Mike Leichtfuss

Ron Leninger
Timothy Levine
Kristy Bernice Lewis HERO sr.; LHA. so.
Mary Lewis International Club so.; Careers Club so.; JA jr.



Mark Lippmann ACE so., jr., sr.; LH so.; Thespians so., jr., sr.; Choral letterman so., jr., sr.; Criada sr.; Announcers Club sr.; Jazz sr.; Choralairs fr., so., jr.; eleven Drama Productions.
Jennifer Lockman JV Softball fr., so.; Ski Club fr., so.; Young Life fr., so., jr., sr.
Joseph Lohnes
Michelle Longhurst AIPA sr.; Sec. jr.; Sr. Rep.

Stephen Ludwig LH fr., so.; Ski Club fr., so., jr., sr.; Var. Band so., jr., sr.; JV Band fr.; Marching Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Symphonic Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Jazz Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Drummers army fr., so., jr., sr.
Gillian Lunn Swimming fr., so., jr., sr.; NHS so., jr., sr.; 1st place state VICA commercial art; 4th place VICA national commercial art.
Sandy MacDonald Varsity softball sr.; Swimming so.; Fr. Tennis fr.; Symphonic Orchestra so., jr.; 1 Major Drama Production.
Michael Majerus Fr. Basketball; Var. Track fr., so.; LH fr., so., jr.; Symphonic Orchestra.

Melissa Manning
Joseph Marrujo JV Football so.; Fr. Football; VICA sr.
Aurora Martinez JV Softball so.; CHANT fr., so., jr., sr.
Kathy Mather Ace sr.; Choralairs jr.; Drama Productions jr.

Robin Mattingly JAG sr.; Cantadores jr.; Choralairs sr.
John Mayer Var. Football; JV Football so.; Fr. Football; Var. Track so., jr.; Swimming fr.
Patrica McClamrock
Darla McCommas JAG sr.

Trophies prove she knows her racquet

by Maura Saavedra

Judi "Juj" Buterbaugh would fit the description of your average American girl next door. But when it comes to badminton and tennis, Judi is well above average.

Judi has played on the Varsity badminton team for the past three years. She has also played on a tennis team all four years at Coronado. Judi placed second in doubles at badminton divisionals this year and has a bookcase crowded with trophies proving her skills.

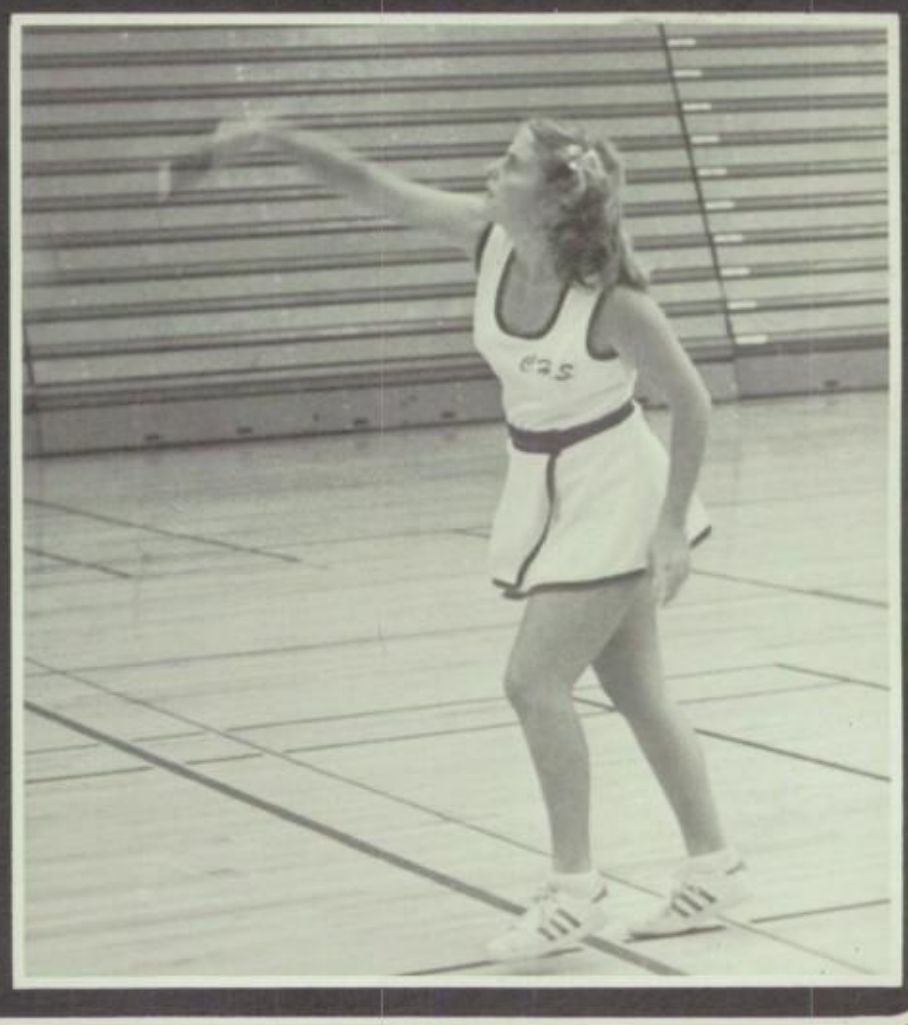
Judi first started playing tennis when her older brother, David, took it as a class while he was at Coronado.

Judi encourages students to become involved in racquet sports. "It's something that they can do for the rest of their lives," she says.

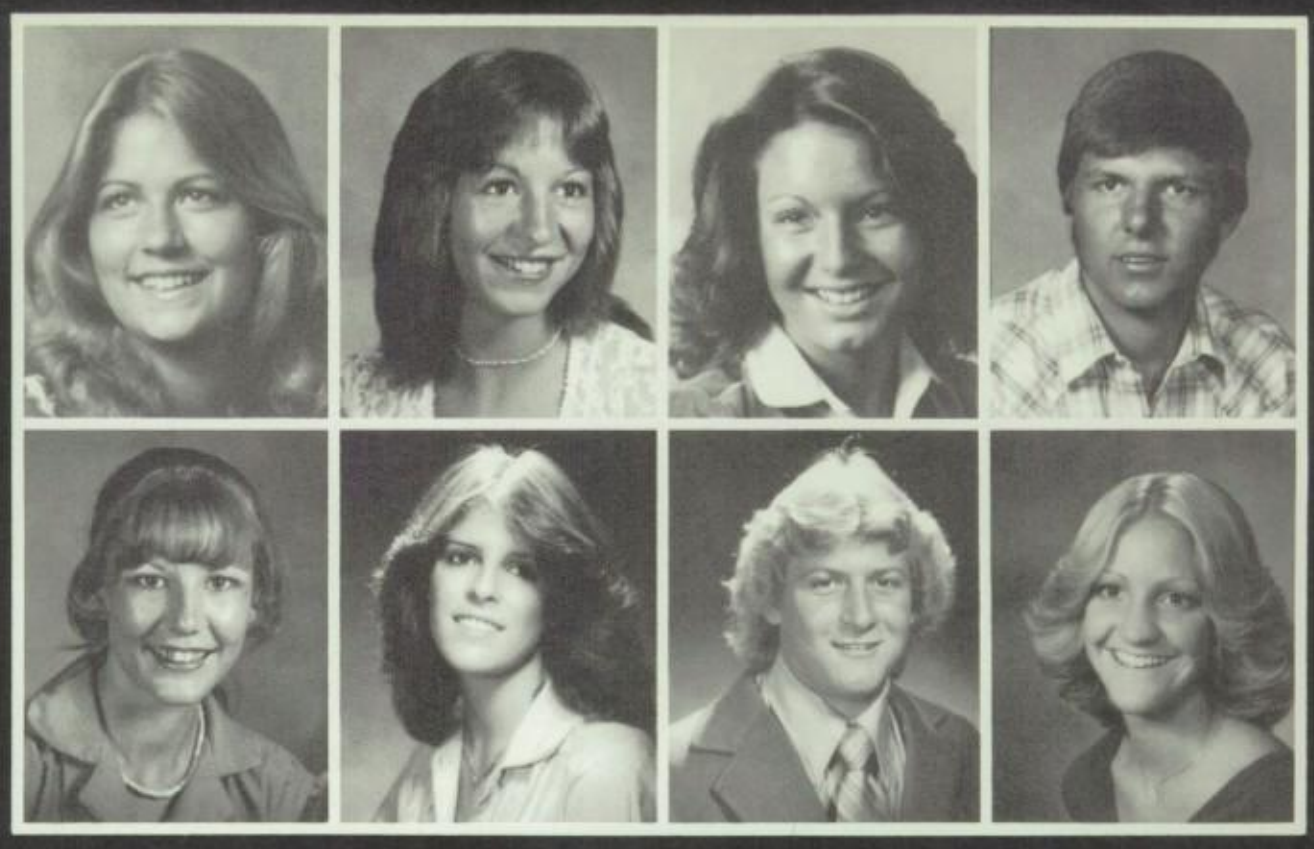
Judi gives credit for her badminton achievement to EDGE, a personal development seminar. "It helped me a lot because I felt that in my mind I know that our team was the best and I just thought I was going to live up to that expectation."

Having been raised on a farm in a small town in Iowa, Judi thinks she's different than most Scottsdale teenagers. "I wasn't subjected to the corruption of the big city." she said.

Besides sports, Judi involves herself in Criada as secretary, JAGS, and is ranked in the top 5 percent of her class. Her dream is to be ranked in tennis in the southwest.



Alicia McCue
Sue McCurdy
Mary McDonald Ski Club fr., so., jr., sr.
Tim McGill JV Football so., jr.; Fr. Football; JV Wrestling jr.; Rodeo Team jr.; Vica jr., sr.

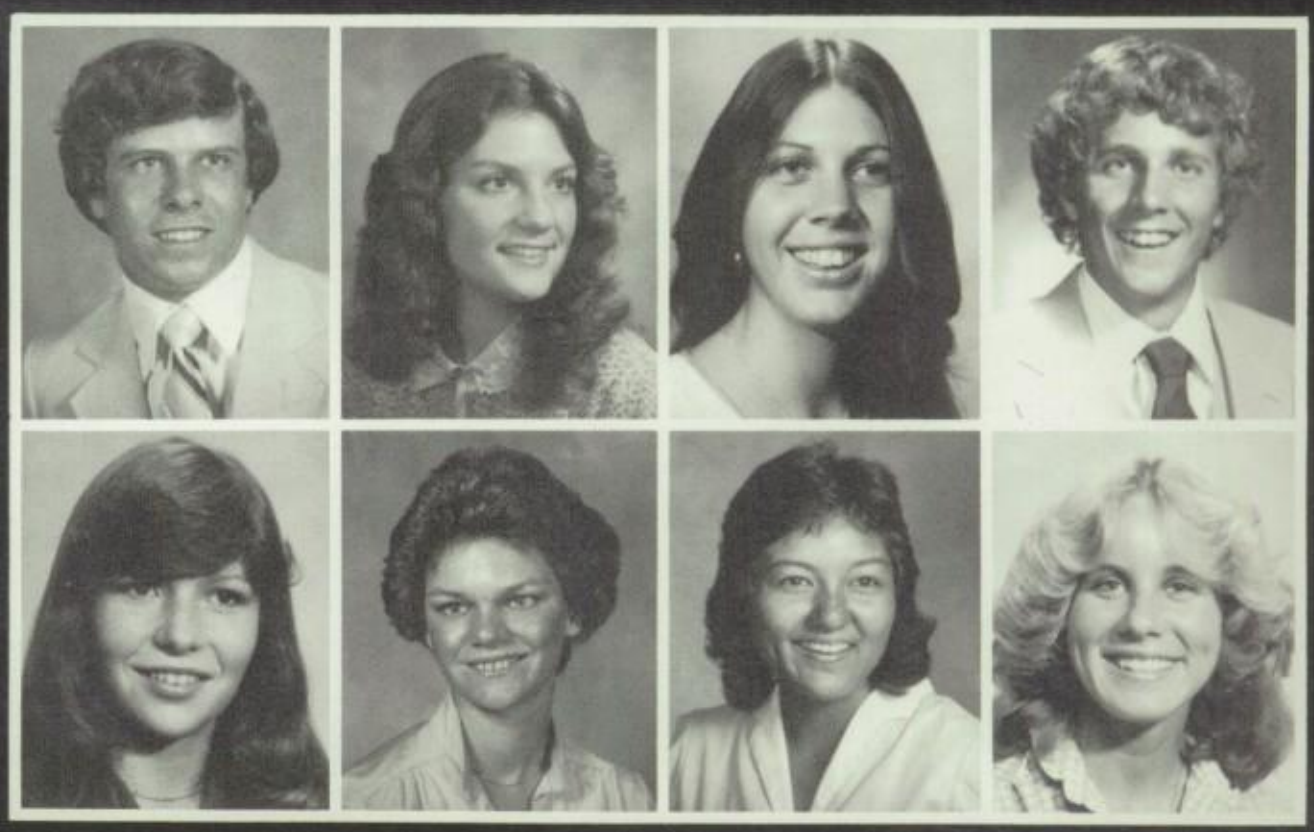


Lorelei McGlennon
Mary McGinley
Jay McInnis Var. Football jr.; JV Football sr.; Fr. Football; VICA jr.
Anne McIntire Var. Track sr.; JV Cross Country sr.; JV Track jr.; Ski jr., sr.

Jodi McKay
Rob McMakon JV Baseball so.; Fr. Baseball fr.; Ski Club sr.
Dennis McNeeley
Donald Mead

Vincent Meagher Honor Roll; Principal's List.
Jeff Means JV Football jr.; Fr. Football; JAG sr.
Brenda Meddock
Cindy Meltzler Ski jr., sr.; Scottsdale Honors Cottilian sr.; Var. Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Marching Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Symphonic Orchestra fr., so., jr., sr.

Thomas Melzer Var. Tennis fr.
Mary Menosky Var. Cheer jr., sr.; JV Cheer so.; JV Volleyball fr.; FCA so., jr., sr.; Younglife jr., so., sr.; Sweetheart Prom. Princess so.
Melanie Milburn Hero sr.
Randy Millar Fr. Football; Young Life so., jr., sr.



Cynthia Miller
Elizabeth Miller Var. Girls Basketball sr.; Criada jr., sr.
Floyce Miller
Debbie Minshall Var. Donette jr., sr.; JV Donette so.; LHA fr.; Criada jr., sr.; JAG sr.

Beth Misfeldt
Janice Moeller
Brent Moody
Edward Moore Var. Tennis so., jr., sr.; NHS jr., sr.

Editor reaches four year journalism goal

by Rochelle Brookson

"Do your work and don't bum off," advises senior Maura (pronounced Mowda) Saavedra to any students who would like to be Explorer staffers.

Maura says her biggest accomplishment in high school was being the Coronado Explorer editor-in-chief. One of her dreams is to go on in broadcast journalism, and become head anchor-person on the six o'clock evening news.

"When I was in eighth grade at Yavapai, and they gave us a tour of the Coronado campus, I was actually impressed by the journalism department," Maura said. "Ever since then, I wanted to be editor of the Explorer."

To get where she is today, Maura served the Explorer as exchange editor her sophomore year and news editor her junior year. She won the Writer of the Year Award her junior year. She attended two Arizona Interscholastic Press Association summer journalism workshops in Flagstaff, and is a member of Quill and Scroll, a national journalism honor society.

As an eighth grader, Maura's poetry was chosen for publication by Carolyn Warner, state superintendent of schools. It was later reprinted in the Journal of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Born in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, Maura is not yet a citizen of the United States. She plans to become a U.S. citizen when she turns 18. Having been raised in a Mexican household, Maura can speak Spanish fluently. "Everyone at school gets a big kick when I talk to my mom on the phone in Spanish," she says.

Maura is also involved in National Honor Society. She was selected as a junior, which meant she was in the top five percent of her class.

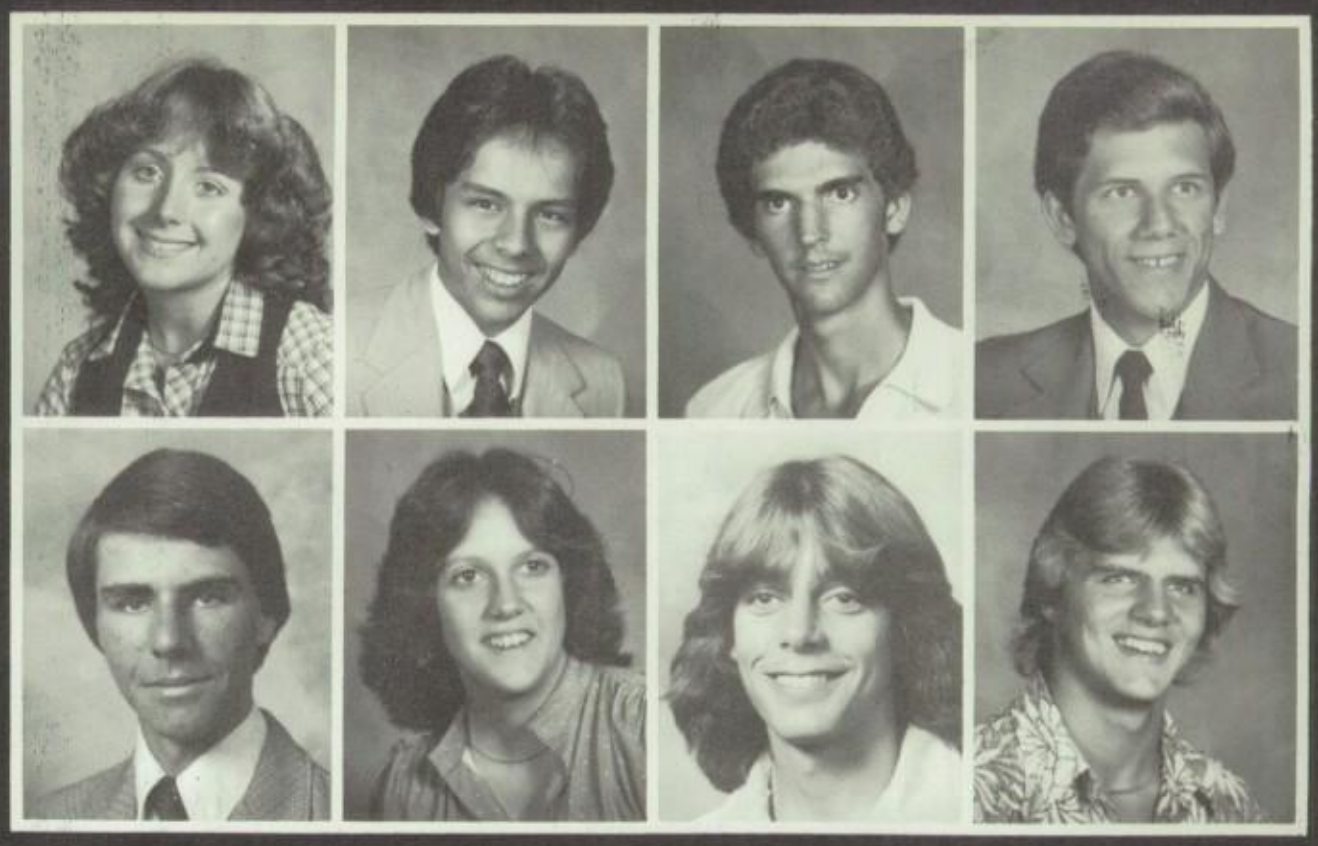
During this past summer, Maura attended Anytown, a human relations and brotherhood camp. "I just hope I was able to bring some of the good feelings back to Coronado."

Maura described herself as "Spastic, happy-go-lucky, and quiet around strangers." She can't stand boring persons, places, or things. "So," she says, "where there ain't fun, I make fun."

Extra activities Maura involves herself with are Criada, Young Life, Shady Ladies, music and reading.

Mathew Moore Fr. Basketball; Var. Track so., jr.
Teresa Moore Drama 1 production.
Joe Moorehead JV Baseball jr.; JV Football so.
Sharon Morgan Var. Marching Band; JV Pep Band; Orchestra; Band, Orchestra Letterman Club; 1 major production; Honor roll, Principals List; NHS.

Kimberly Morris VICA sr.
Cesar Mujica IVAP sr.
Jeffery Mulder Var. Basketball so., jr., sr.; JV Basketball so.; Frosh Basketball.
Leslie Mullen Ski sr.; Jass so., jr., sr.



Walter Munyan Var. Band so., jr., sr.; JV band fr.
Brenda Musenbrock Hero sr.
Robin Myers
Neal Naegle Var. Football jr., sr.; JV football so., Fr. Football; Var. Baseball fr.; FCA sr.; Ski sr.

Athlete runs for health, for school, for discipline

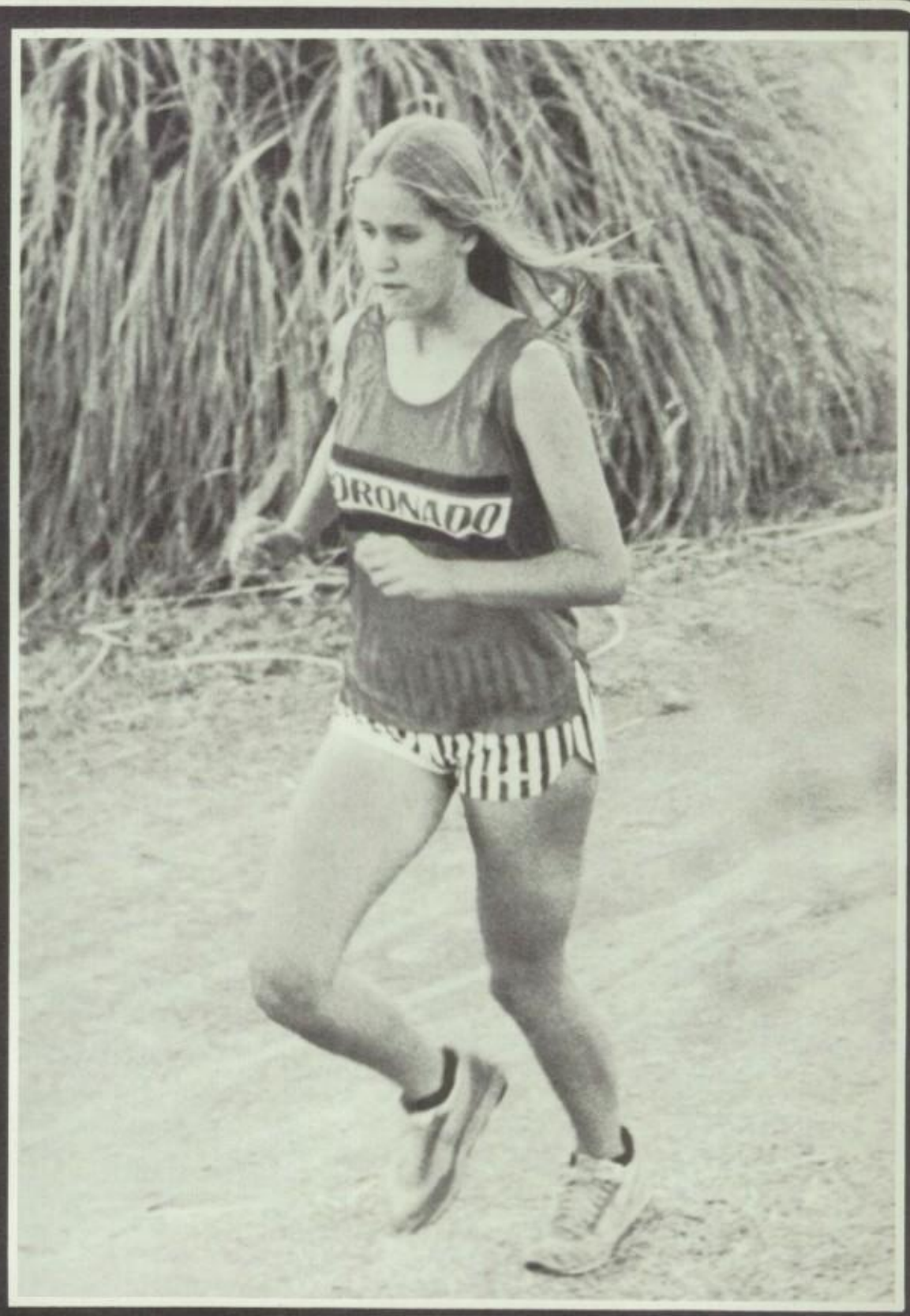
by Candy Woolt

Senior Kim Wright is athletically as well as academically inclined. Wright has been active in track for four years and Cross Country for three years. She holds the state record in the two-mile with a time of 11:54. She has lettered in both track and cross country.

To prepare herself for a race, Kim runs 50 to 70 miles a week. "The discipline I learn in running helps me in other aspects of my life including school and my respect for others," she said. Outside of the cross country and track meets, she has run in the Fiesta Bowl marathon and has participated in two 10,000-meter runs and one 15,000-meter run. Wright feels Coronado offers a good athletic program.

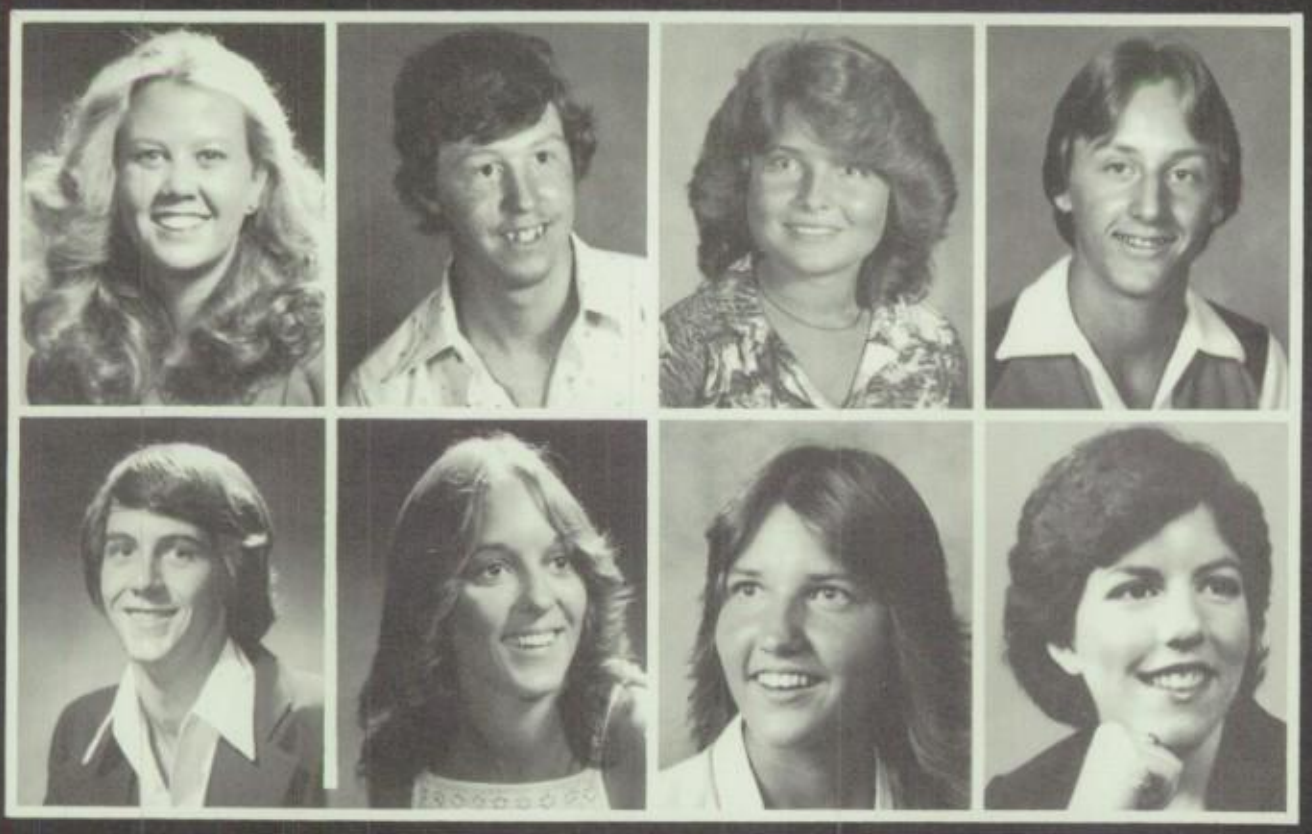
Along with being active with her running, Wright excels in her studies. She graduated in the top one percent in her class, receiving an academic scholarship to University of Arizona. This she feels was one of her most satisfying accomplishments. She was active in Spanish Honor Society, and was one of the five percent chosen for National Honor Society in her sophomore year.

After high school Kim plans to attend college and continue running. When not out jogging or studying for a test, she enjoys singing in the folk group at St. Daniels church.



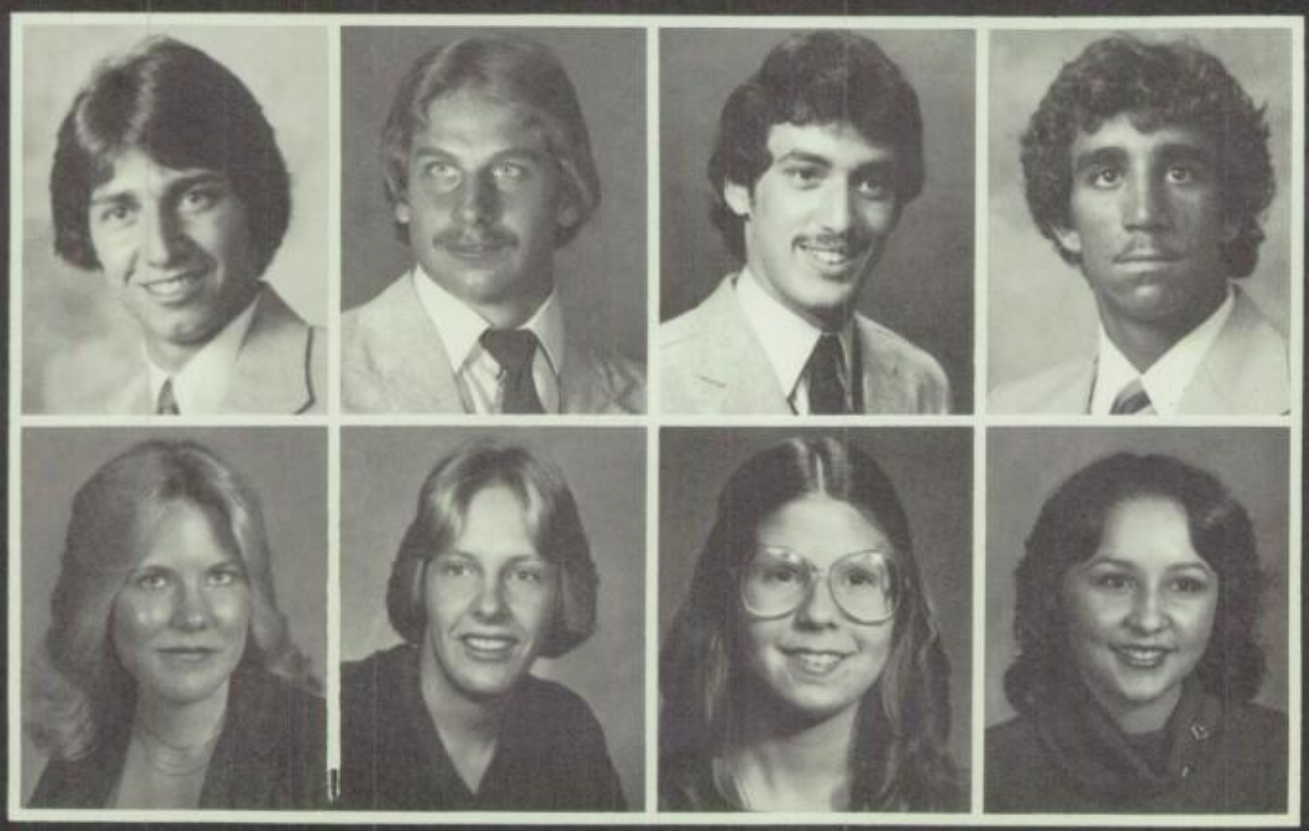
Roger Nava
Mark Navarro JV football so.; football; JV Baseball so.; Fr. Baseball.
Debbie Negus
Patty Nelson Var. Gymnastics fr., so., jr., sr.

Julie Nichols Hero sr.
Ann Niles
Susan Northrup
Sandy Nuneviller Var. Tennis fr., so., jr., sr.; Badminton so., jr., sr.; Criada jr., sr.



Dawn Nunley Var. Volleyball sr.; Jv Volleyball so.; JV Softball so.; Choraloirs so.; Cantadores so.
Christopher O'Brien
Lana O'dell
Todd Olson JV Track fr., so., jr.; CCC sr.; Careers Club sr.

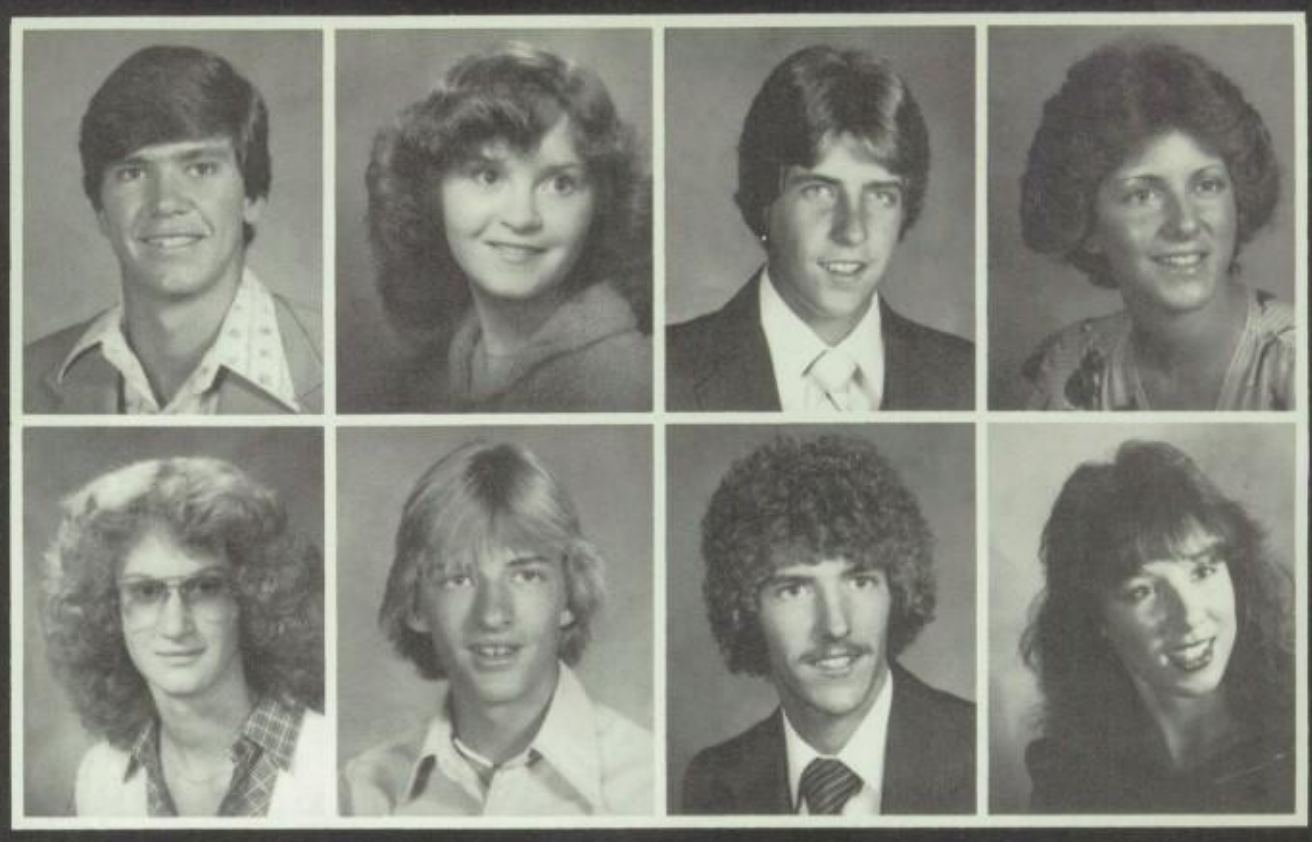
Edo Orlandi Ski Club sr.
Jodi Orr
Linda Orson Var. Tennis jr., sr.; JV tennis so.; Var. Volleyball jr., sr.; JV Volleyball fr., so.; Spanish Honor Society jr., sr., jr., sr.
Dana Oxford Australian Exchange Student jr., sr.; Member of EMU Creek British Society Pony Club jr., sr.



Timothy Paffumi JV Track fr., so.
Don Palmer
John Paolinelli
Robert Papke JV football so.; Fr. Football; JV Baseball jr., so., sr.; Var. Baseball jr. sr.; Fr. Baseball.

Cynthia Parr
Mathiew Pechholt
Katherine Penning LHA; Principal's List fr., so., jr., sr.
Pamela Peralta Key Club sr.; Peer Counselor sr.; Shady Ladies sr.; J.A. so.; JV Chorus.

Brian Perry Fr. Basketball; Var. Football jr., sr.; JV football so.; Fr. Football; FCA jr., sr.; FCA jr., sr.; Fr. Band; JV Band so.
Lynn Peters Choralairs sr.; Cantadores jr.; Drama Backstage Crew so., jr., sr.
Jeffrey Peterson Ski Club so., jr., sr.
Nancy Peterson

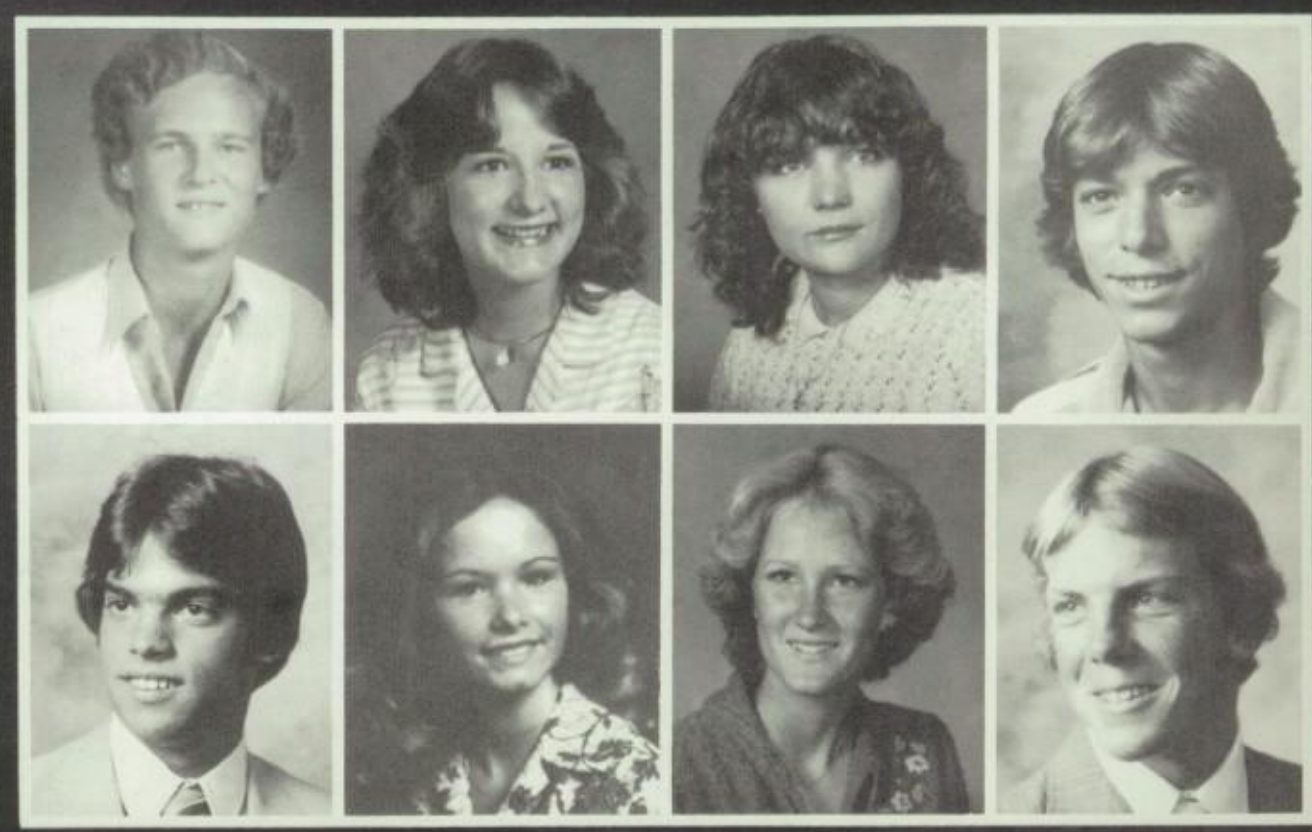


Sara Petkoff JV Volleyball fr., jr.; Var. Softball jr.; JV softball fr.
Mark Pitoniak
Bill Plummer
Sandy Portney

Deborah Potts Var. Basketball jr., sr.; JV Basketball so.; Var. Volleyball jr., sr.; JV Volleyball so.
Lisa Powell Var. Gymnastics fr., so., jr., sr.
Marie Prejs Var. Softball jr.; NHS sr.; Hiking Club so., jr.; Criada sr.; CYO fr., so., jr., sr.; Scottsdale Honors Cotillion sr. Honor Roll fr., so., jr., sr.
Kenny Prokop Fr. Basketball.

Dawn Prugh
Margie Quigley
David Rauch
Joseph Reischmann

John Reiss
Lawrette Rhoton Symphonic Orchestra fr., so., jr., sr.; Criada jr.
Kathryn Rice
Tom Ripley VICA jr., sr.



John Ritter
Amy Roberts ACE sr.; CCC sr.; Criada sr.; Choralairs so.; Cantadores jr.; Shady Ladies.
Tracy Roberts JV Tennis fr.; COE sr.; Ski Club jr.; sr.; Cantadores jr.
Steve Robinson Var. Football jr., sr.; JV Football so.; Fr. Football; Var. Track jr.; JV Track fr., so.; NHS sr.; Young Life fr., so., jr.; Jazz fr., so.

Drumming beats out problems of society

by Liana Potof

Drum beats, tennis racquets, voices singing in harmony; all these portray senior Craig Woodman.

Woodman started drumming at Supai Elementary School. "I think everyone needs a time to escape society's problems, and music has fulfilled that space in my life," he commented.

Craig belongs to Varsity Band, Marching Band, and Jazz Band, and is a four-year letterman. During this interview Craig was difficult to understand because he had a broken jaw from tripping and falling on his bass drum in a morning band practice.

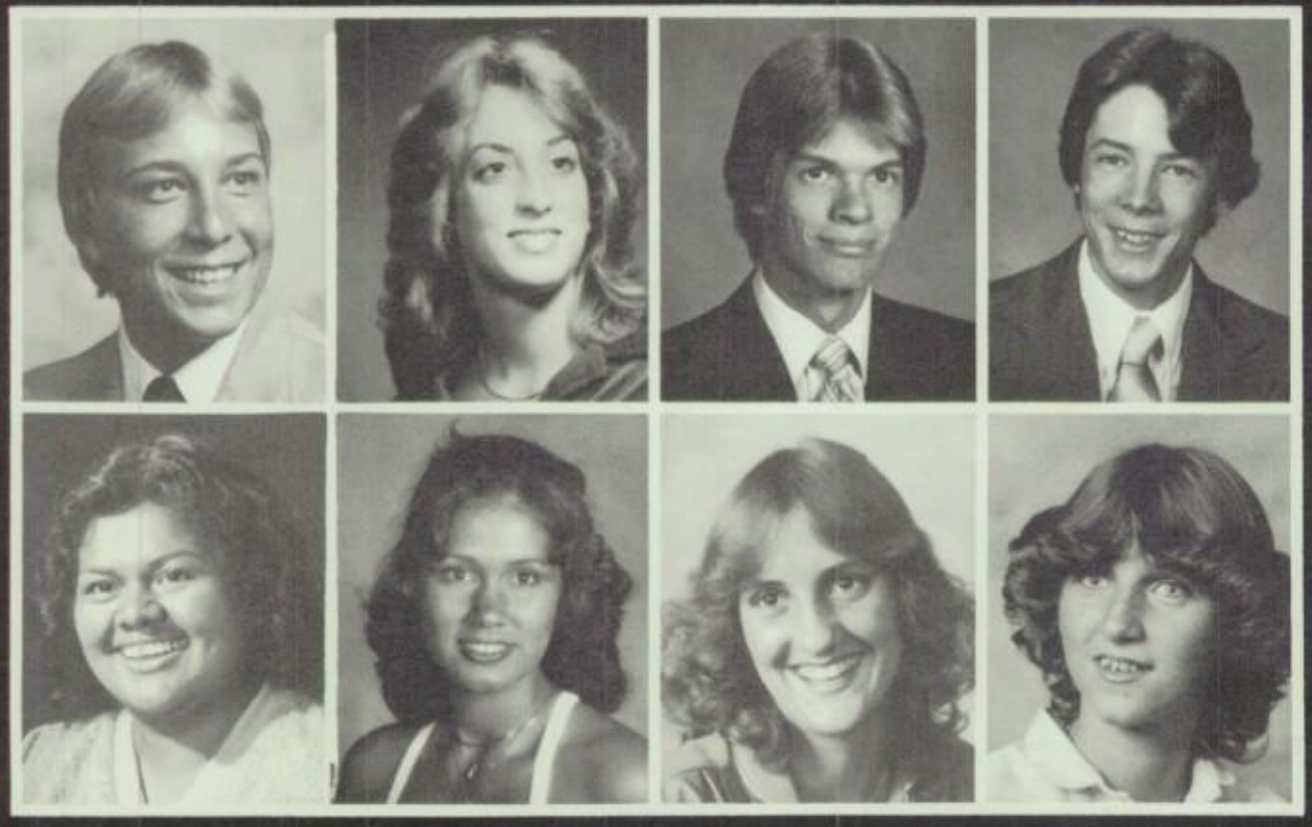
When it comes to tennis, Woodman's three and one-half year of practice have paid off. He spent two years on the JV tennis team and another on Varsity. He is ranked one of the three best players on the team. Craig feels he gets a lot of determination and praise from his father Karl Woodman, Freshmen, JV, and Varsity tennis coach.

Craig plans to attend Northern Arizona University on a music scholarship, majoring in engineering and computer science.

His favorite hobbies are listening to music and singing. He formerly belong to the Phoenix Boys Choir, and performed with them in Europe for a month.

When describing himself. Woodman paused for a moment, shuffled his feet, and finally said, "Emotionally I'm stable with myself and I think I can get along with people pretty well. When I was growing up my parents helped me adjust mentally and were very supportive." He added, "I feel there's a place for me out in the world."

Tim Robison Audio-Visual sr.; Tech Theater sr.
Michelle Rochin Young Life so., jr., sr.
Paul Rolland Careers Club Pres. so.
Lorrie Rollins COE sr.; Young Life fr.; Cantadores fr., so.; Choralairs jr.; JV mixed Chorus fr.



Jeff Rons
Gina Rosamilia
Tim Russell
Keith Ryder

Maura Saavedra APIA jr., sr.; CCC sr.; NHS jr., sr.; Criada sr.; Young Life sr.; '80 Homecoming Program insert Co-Chairperson; Principal's List fr., so., jr., sr.; Top 5% of class jr., sr.; Spirit/Clean-up day Committee sr.; '80 Homecoming fund-raising committee sr.; National Conference of Christians and Jews; Inter High School Brotherhood Council; Shady Ladies; Published poem in Official Journal of NCTE fr.; Explorer Staff so., jr., sr.; Explorer Exchange Editor so.; Explorer News Editor jr.; Explorer Editor-in-chief sr.; Pine 'n Pen sr.; Anytown jr.; Quill and Scroll jr., sr.; '79-'80 Explorer Outstanding Writer of the Year jr.; Journalism Letterman
Sandra Sanchez
Judith Sanderson
Sheri Sangston HERO sr.; Young Life fr.

Heidi is academic acme

by Joe Perrone

Who is the top academic senior student at Coronado? None other than Heidi Barrus.

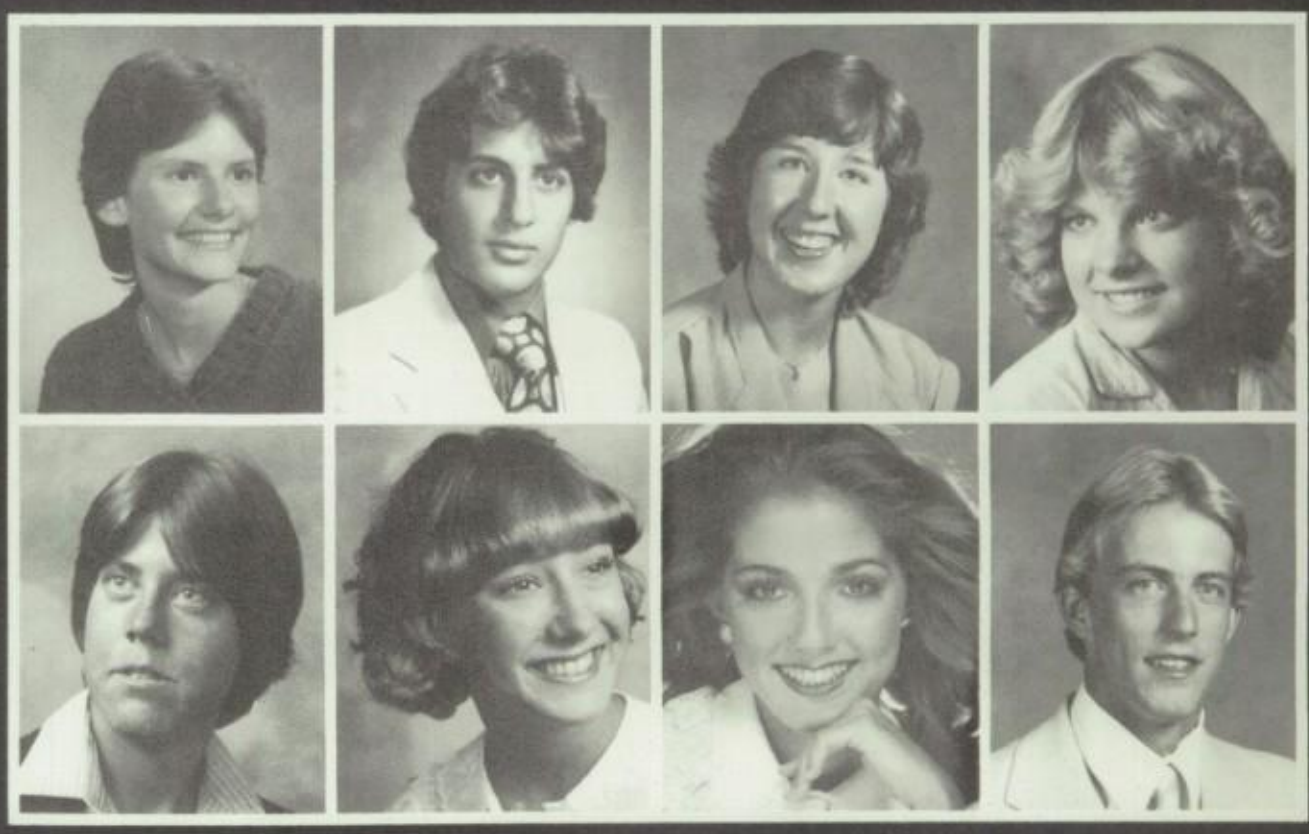
Heidi makes straight A's and is involved in all kinds of activities. She has received honors such as a scholarship to ASU, a medallion of merit, and runner-up in the Century Three Scholarship.

Heidi's favorite subjects in school are science and math. "I enjoy school very much and hope it will put me in a good position for the future years."

Heidi is involved in extra curricular activities, too. These include National Honor Society, Criada, and out of school activities such as church events. As a freshmen, she was involved with the Coronado swim team, but never really got further involved in later years.

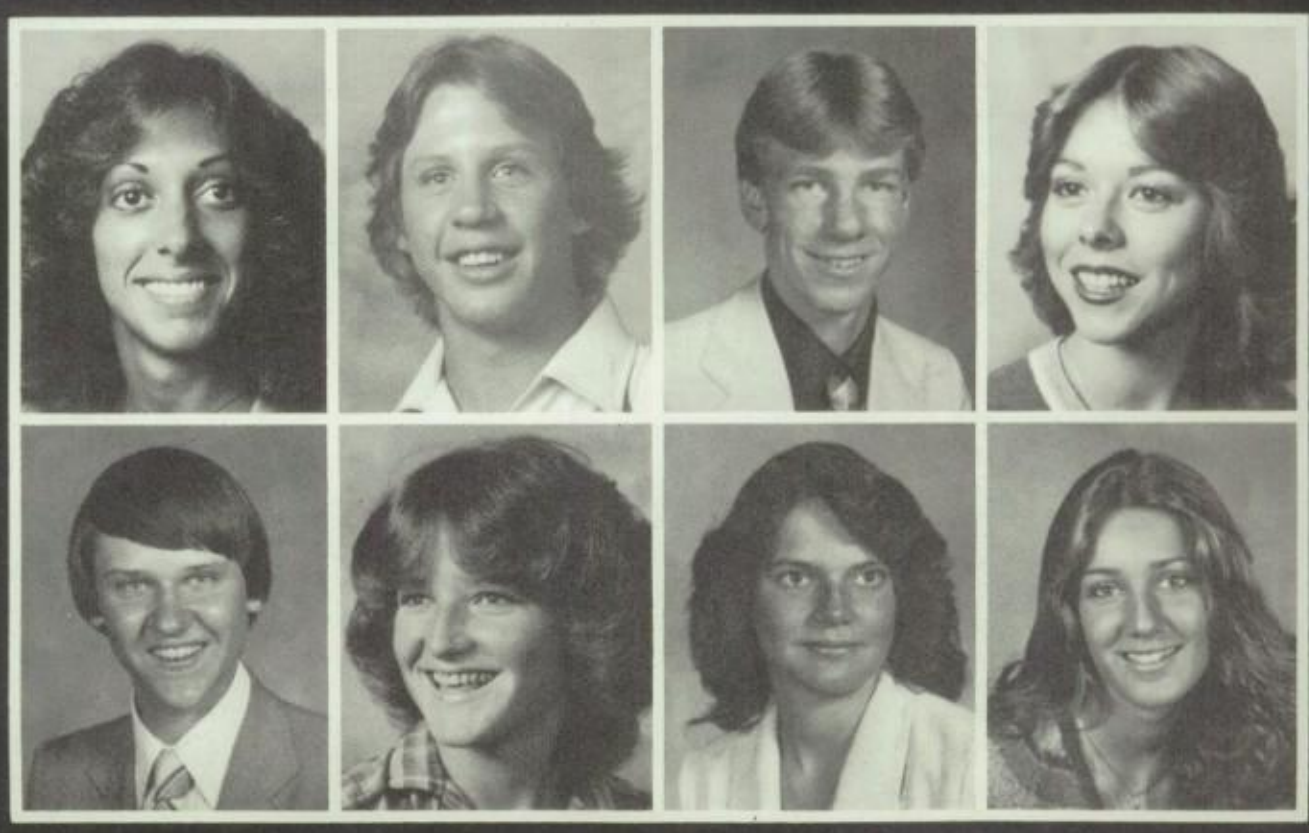
When Heidi gets out of Coronado, she wants to attend medical school. Her major goal is to become a doctor.

Deborah Sanno Badminton jr., sr.; IVAP sr.; NHS jr., sr.; Pep Club fr.; Crafts so., jr., sr.; Var. Band jr.; JV Band so.; Prep Band fr.
Joe Scarp Fr. Football; JV Track fr.; Var. Wrestling sr.; JV Wrestling so., jr.; Young Life fr., so., jr., sr.; Trail Staff fr., so.
Dayna Schofield
Jennifer Schueppert Var. Track fr.; Criada jr., sr.; Choralairs so., jr., sr.



Richard Schwartzer JV Cross Country fr., so.; JV Track so.
Kimberly Scudder Var. Cross Country sr.; JV Cross Country jr.; Var. Track jr., sr.; Ski Club so., jr.; Pep Club fr.; Criada sr.; Young Life sr.; Swim Mates so., jr.; Trail Staff so., jr.; Trail Photographer so., jr.
Elizabeth Scurlock Var. Donettes jr.; Var. Cheer sr.; JV Cheer so.; Ski Club fr., sr.; Young Life fr., so., jr., sr.
Scott Seeger JV Baseball so.; JV Cross Country jr., sr.; Fr. Baseball.

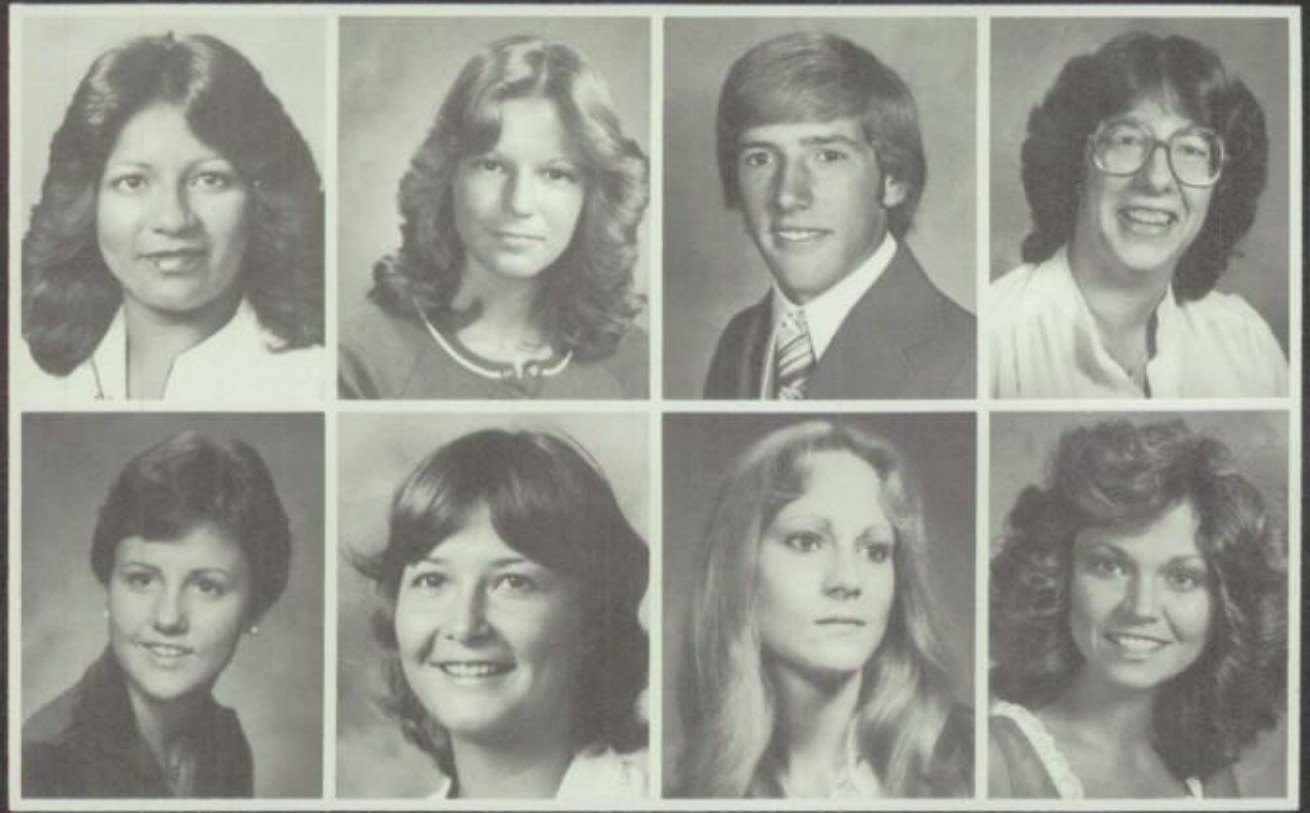
Karen Shaw Var. Track fr., so., jr., sr.; '79 Girls Track State Champs so.; '79 440 Relay State Champs so.
Daniel Shea
Robert Sheldon
Lisa Shelley



Cary Sherman
Tracy Simanson Var. Basketball jr., sr.; JV Basketball fr., so.; JV Volleyball so.; Var. Softball jr., sr.; JV Softball fr., so.; Criada so.
Toni Simpson HERO sr.; Pep Club Treas. so.; Pep Club V. Pres. jr.
Monica Singer

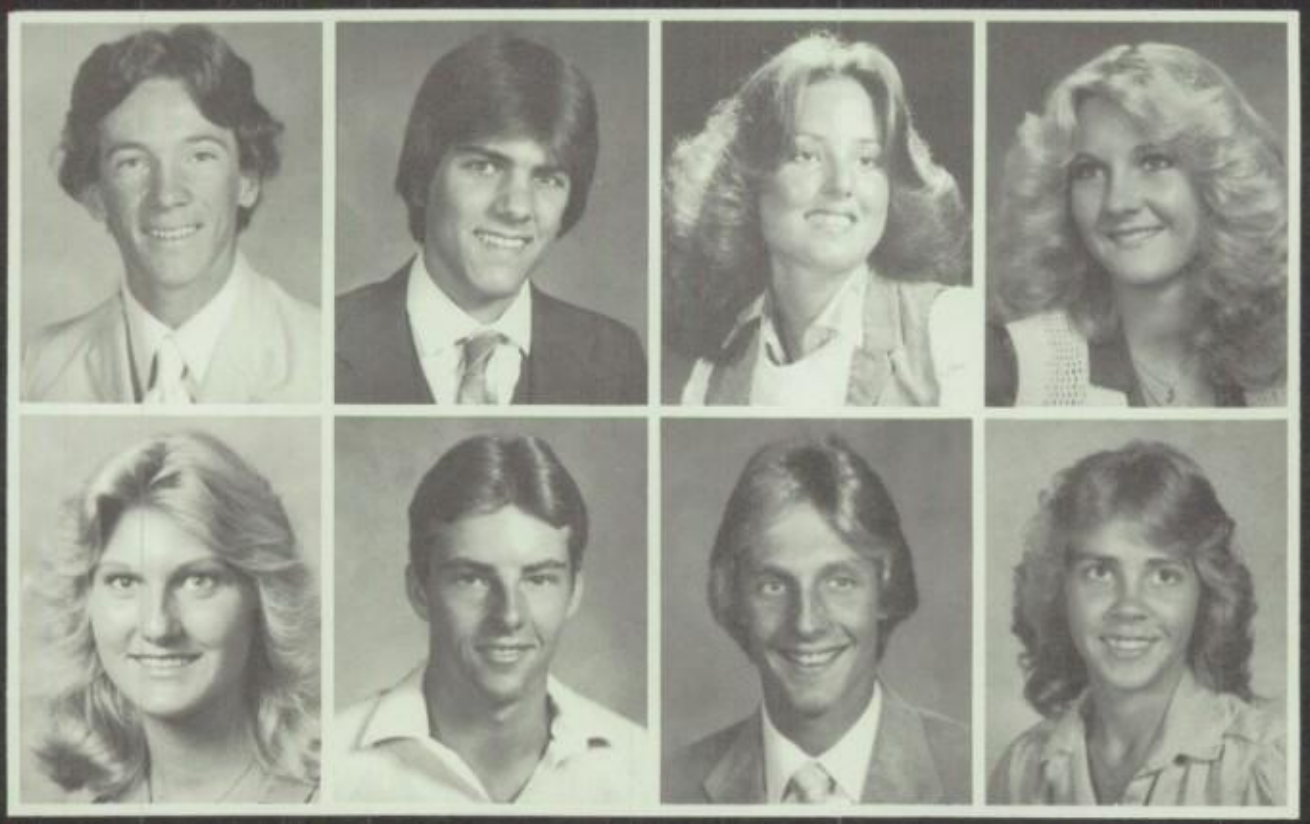
Susan Six Var. Basketball fr., so., jr., sr.; Swimming fr., so., jr., sr.; Drama so., jr.; Choralaire Choralairs jr.; Anytown so.; Thespians so., jr., sr.; NHS so., jr., sr.
John Skogg
Mark Slone Fr. Basketball; Fr. Football; Golf fr., jr., sr.; Ski Club sr.
Debora Skowronek

Daniel Smith Var. Basketball jr., sr.; JV Basketball so.; Fr. Basketball Fr. Football fr.; Var. Track jr., sr.; JV Track fr., so.
Linda Smith COE sr.; Pep Club fr.; Booster Club sr.
Theresa Smith
Chris Sommer Var. Gymnastics so., jr., sr.; Fr. Wrestling; NHS sr.; Var. Letter so., jr., sr.; Fr. letter.



Lisa Soto JV Basketball fr., so.; Badminton so., jr., sr.; IVAP sr.
Kirsten Spatuzza
Danny Spina JV Football jr.; JV Baseball so., jr.; NHS fr., so., jr.
Sue Sprain Var. Band fr., so., jr.

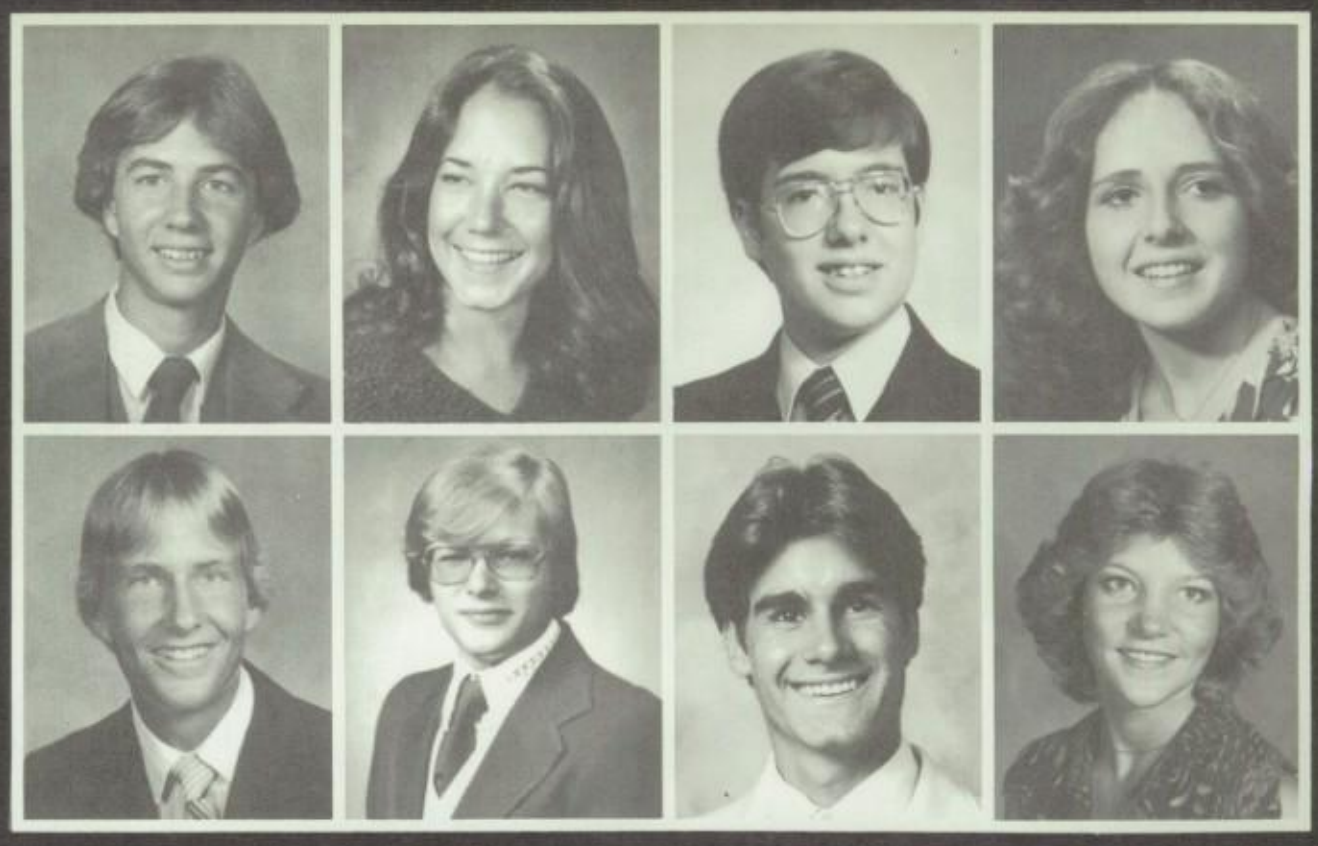
Tammi Spreier
Elizabeth Staalberg NHS sr.; Criada sr.; Young Life sr.; Peer Counls. sr.; Principal's List fr., so., sr.; Honor Roll jr.
Shanda Staniti
Lori Steele Var. Donettes jr., sr., JV Donettes so.



Brian Stegall
Rudolph Sterbenz
Connie Stevens Var. Donette jr., sr.; JV Donettes so.; Fr. Tennis; COE sr.; Secretary fr., so.; Prep. Chorus fr.
Jennie Stevens Var. Cross Country so., jr. sr.; Var. Track fr.; VICA sr.; Honor Roll fr., jr., sr.; AAU Track Field All-State Track so.; All-State Cross Country so., jr., sr.

Susan Stewart Hiking so.; Young Life fr., so., jr., sr.; Cantadores jr.; Prep Chorus fr.; Explorer Staff so., jr., sr.
Randy Stoltz Var. football; Var. Track so.; JV Track fr.; JV Wrestling fr., so.
Paul Storto Swimming fr., so., jr., sr.; Ski Club sr.
Linda Strand COE sr.

George Strom Swimming fr., so., jr., sr.; Young Life fr., so., jr.; Back stage work on theater productions fr.
Julie Sturgeon
Douglas Suits Soccer sr.; ACE sr.; IVAP sr.; LH fr., so., jr., sr.; NHS so., jr., sr.; SAE so., jr., sr.; Choral Letterman so., jr., sr.; Member of Class Council fr., so., jr.; Principal's List fr., so., jr., sr.; Top 2% of class fr., so., jr., sr.; Choralairs so., jr.; JV Chorus fr.; Boys State jr.
Helena Sutherland



David Swatek Var. Basketball jr., sr.; JV basketball so.; Fr. Basketball; Var. Baseball jr., sr.; JV Baseball so.
Steve Sweet
Kerry Swick Fr. Basketball; Fr. Baseball; DECA V. Pres. sr.
Patricia Sylvester

Philip Szafran
Gregg Tanakaya LH fr., so.; NHS so., jr., sr.; NHS Pres. sr.; Career's Club Sec. so., Career's Club Sec. jr.; Career's Club Pres. jr.; Jr. Class Pres.; So. Class V. Pres.; Fr. Class Treas.; Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce Today Award Committee sr.; Anytown so.; Boys State jr.; Presidential Classroom sr.
Rebecca Tapia Hiking Club jr.; Key Club sr.; Var. Band jr.; JV Band fr., so.; Marching Band jr. sr.
Tina Tarallo LHA fr., so., jr., sr.; LHA Historian and Sarg.-at-arms jr.; LHA Pres. sr.; Var. Band so., jr.; JV Band fr.; Marching Band so., jr. sr.

Lisa Tarico Diving jr.; Var. Gymnastics fr., so., jr., sr.; LHA so., jr.; NHS sr.; Hiking so., jr., sr.; Symphonic Orchestra fr., so., jr.; Major Theater Productions sr.; Repertory sr.; Girls State jr.; Scottsdale Honors Cotillion sr.
Diane Tharp Pep Club fr.
Tracy Tharp Var. Cheer jr., sr.; JV Cheer so.; Diving fr.; FCA so., jr., sr.; Ski Club sr.; '80 NCA All American Cheerleader sr.; Cheer Capt. sr.; Scottsdale Honors Cotillion sr.; Contadores so.; Prep Chorus fr.
Jeff Thibault Var. Football jr., sr.; JV Football so.; Fr. Football; Var. Baseball jr., sr.; JV Baseball so.; JV Track fr.; JV Wrestling fro., so.; FCA jr., sr.; Student Council sr.; FCA Pres. sr.; Lettermans Club Pres. sr.; Var. Football Co-Captain sr.; Young Life Jr. Counselor sr.; Student Body Domestic Adviser sr.; Homecoming King nominee sr.

Rebecca Thomas
Kevin Thompson JV Band fr., so.
Lance Thrower
Curtis Tremblay

Ann Tull Pep Club jr.; SOP sr.
Kimi Turner Hiking Club fr.; Art Club fr., so., jr., sr.; Art Club Pres. sr.; Art fr., so., jr., sr.; Crafts fr., so., jr., sr.
Julie Turrentine ACE sr.; Band Letterman sr.; Senior Class serg-at-arms; Var. Band sr.; Marching Band sr.; Symphonic Orchestra sr.; Choralairs sr.; Major Theater Productions sr.; Summer Workshop sr.; NAU Scholarship Award sr.
LeAnn Ulm Var. Basketball jr.; JV Basketball fr., so.; JV Cross Country jr.; Var. Softball jr., sr.; CCC so., sr.; IVAP sr.; NHS so., jr., sr.; Pep Club fr., so.; Senior Class Sec.; Shady Ladies; JV Band fr.; Girls State jr.; UofA President's Award for Excellence (Outstanding Junior) jr.

Suzanne Usdane LHA fr., so., jr., sr.; Secretary jr.; Var. Band so., jr.; JV fr.; Cantadores so., fr.; Drama, Productions jr., sr.
Alicia Valencia Chant Club fr.
Donna Verdisco
Holly Vick

Kevin Viney
Laurie Voytek CCC sr.; Criada sr.; Key club sr.; Young Life jr., sr.; Spanish NHS jr., sr.
Beth Wagner JV Basketball fr., so.; Var. Basketball jr., sr.; Swimming fr., sr., jr., sr.; Captain Swimming sr.
Mary Wagner Drama, 3 Productions

Scott Wallace
Michelle Ward
Patricia Ward Golf jr., sr.; JAGS sr.
Tracy Ward Var. Football sr.; JV Football so.; Fr. Football; JV Track so.; Var. Wrestling jr.; JV Wrestling so.; Fr. Track; Homecoming King Nominee sr.; Repertory jr.

Julie musically gifted

by Greg Orson

Budgeting time seems to be the answer for Julie Turrentine.

Julie has been involved in Fine Arts all four years at Coronado. The active senior plays five different instruments, sings soprano voice in Advanced Choral Ensemble (ACE), and takes part in musical theatre.

"Music is my life," insists Julie. Last year she won the Northern Arizona University summer music camp voice scholarship sponsored by Choral Lettermen.

Besides singing soprano, Julie plays flute, piccalo, oboe, English Horn, and piano. She has been active in Varsity and Marching bands for three years and has received medals for superior ratings on various solos at "Solos and Ensemble Festivals."

"My goal is to become a concert pianist," added Julie. She has been playing the piano since she was nine years old and tries to practice three or more hours a day.

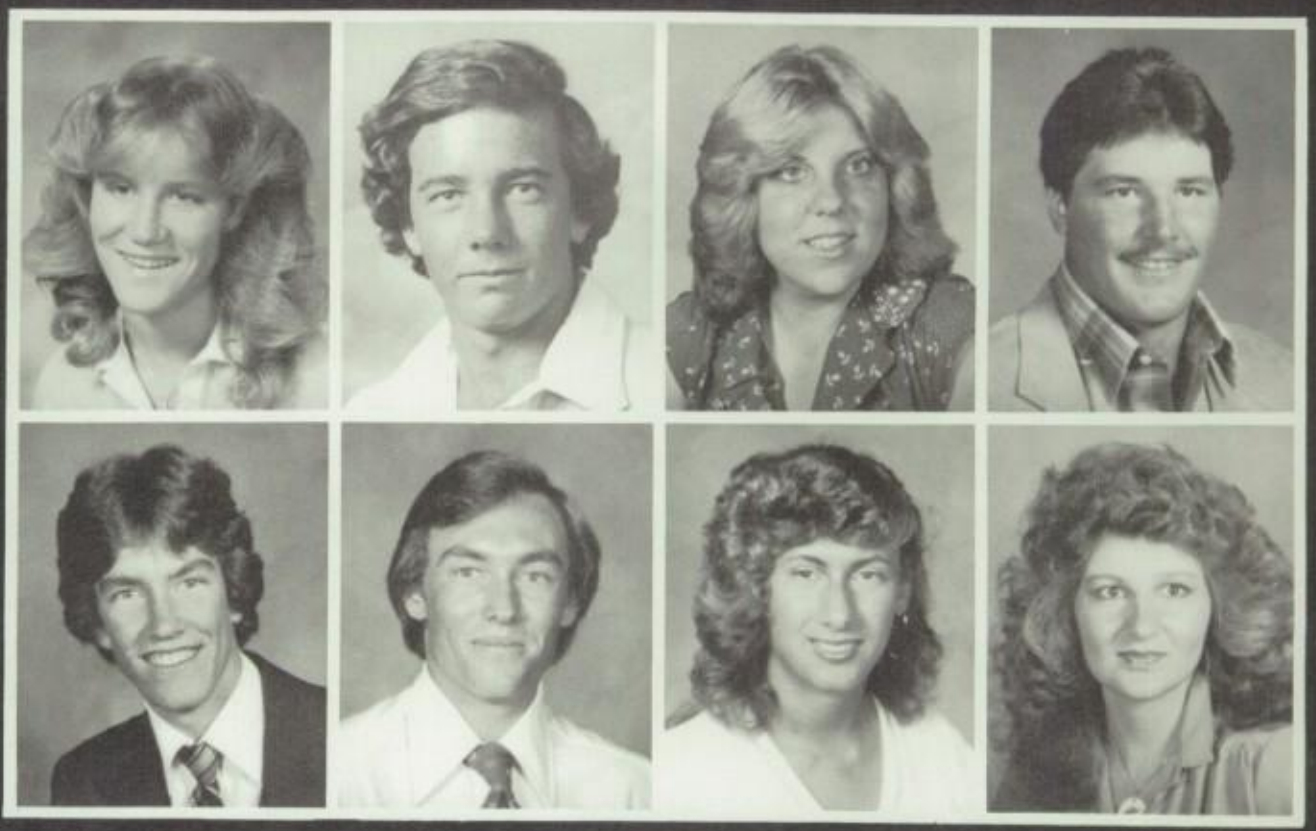
Julie had a solo in "Fiddler on the Roof" and held a chorus part in "Oklahoma". She also plays first oboe in the Phoenix Youth Symphony.

Julie expressed a yearning to be involved in sports, "but since I don't have time, I'll stick to my music."

Christy Warren
Deborah Webber IVAP sr.; NHS jr., sr.; Band Lettermen Club fr., so., jr., sr.; Var. Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Marching Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Symphonic Orchestra jr., sr.
Teri Webster Thespians jr., sr.; Youth Bowling State Champion; Second in Nationals for Girls Bowling 1980.
Sandra Weigle JV Tennis fr.; COE Pres. sr.; Ski Club so.; International Club jr.; Criada sr.

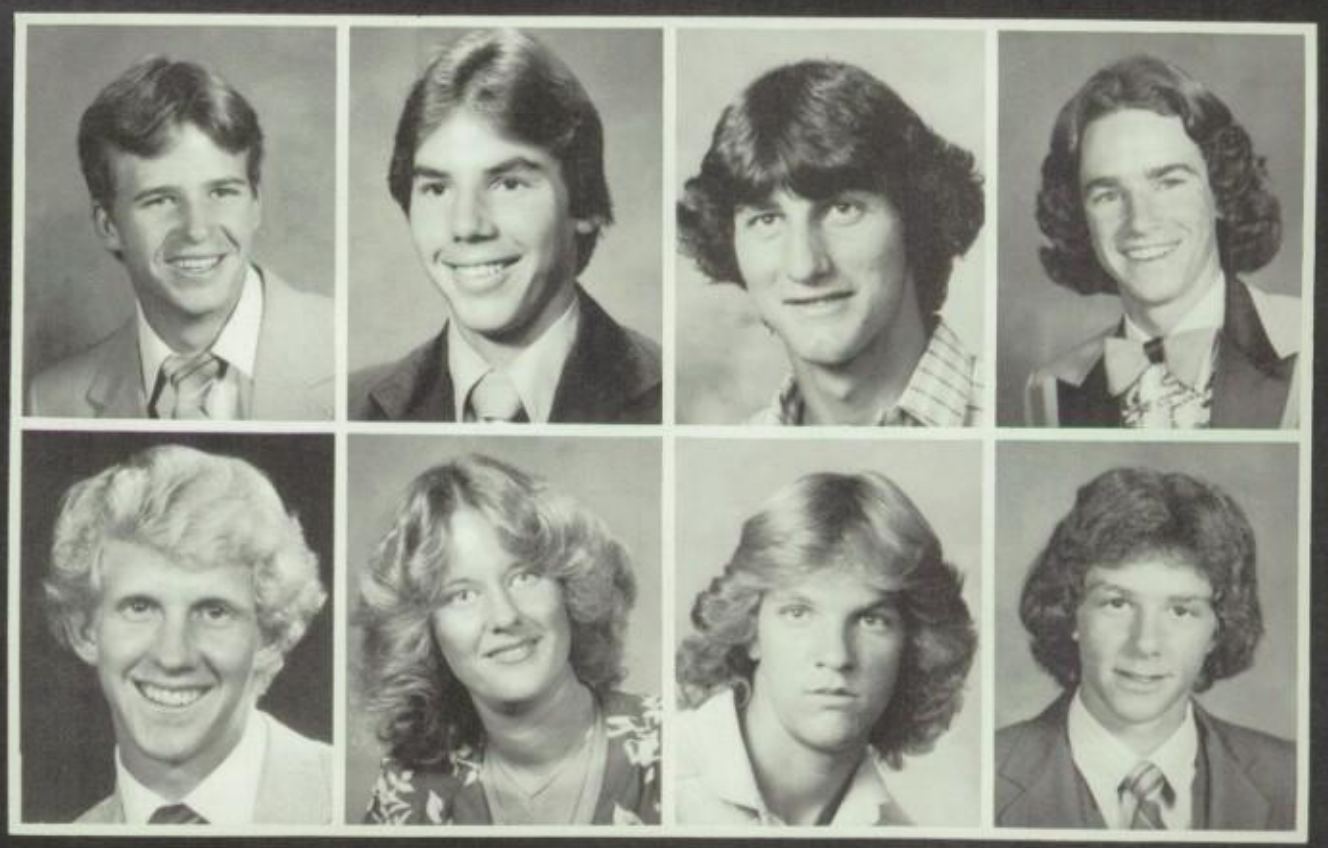
Rusty West JV Basketball so.; Fr. Basketball.
Tori Whelan Prep Chorus; Drama; Explorer Reporter so., jr., sr., Ad Staff so., jr., sr., Advertising Manager sr.; Journalism Letterman jr.
Laura White
Marianne White JV Basketball so., jr.; Var. Cheer jr., sr.; JV Cheer so.; JV Track fr., so.; JV Volleyball fr.; Var. Softball jr., sr.; JV Softball fr., so.; JV Gymnastics fr.; FCA fr., so., jr., sr.; CCC sr.; Ski Club jr., sr.; Young Life so., jr., sr.;

Teri Wiblin Badminton sr.; Diving jr.; Var. Gymnastics fr., so., jr., sr.; IVAP sr.; LHA fr., so.; NHS jr., sr.; Spanish NHS sr.; Superior Rating Solo And Ensemble so., jr., sr.; Regional Band jr., sr.; All-State Band jr., sr.; Var. Band so., jr., sr.; JV Band fr.; Marching Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Musical Orchestra so., sr.
Dennis Wilde CCC sr.; LH jr.; JAGS sr.
Linda Williams Var. Baseball Scorekeeper so., jr.; JV Archery fr.; Jr. Class Cabinet.
Timothy Williams



Kelly Wilson Fr. Wrestling; Ski Club fr., so., jr., sr.; Trail Photog. jr., sr.; Explorer Photog sr.
Michael Wilson JV Football so.; Fr. Football; Var. Track jr., sr.; JV Track so.
Jana Wimberly
Kerry Winsor

Tom Winters JV Football so.; Fr. Football.
Scott Wisner Fr. Basketball; Fr. Football; JV Baseball so.; Fr. Baseball; Var. Band so.; JV Band fr.; Marching Band so.
Thomas Witt Fr. Basketball; Var. Football jr., sr.; JV Football so.; Fr. Football; Fr. Baseball.
Chris Wittig Ski Club Jr., sr.



Craig Woodman Fr. Tennis; JV Tennis so.; Var. Tennis jr., sr.; ACE Drummer so., jr., sr.; LH jr., sr.; Var. Band fr., so., jr., sr.; JV Band fr.; Marching Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Jazz Band jr., sr.; Band Letterman fr., so., jr., sr.; Drummer's Army fr., so., jr., sr.
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Dawn Zimmerman

James Zuzu

'80 officers promote pride, inspire spirit

"Promoting senior pride is our main goal," explained Senior Class President Don Coleman. "I like to see people take responsibilities and get involved and be proud of it." Among the duties encountered by the Senior Class was choosing senior announcements, raising money for the senior gift, preparing for commencement excercises, planning and organizing the senior class trip, and setting an example for the underclassmen.

President Don Coleman headed the Senior Class. He came to Coronado two years ago from Deerfield High in Highland Park, Illinois, where he was Sophomore Class President.

Vice President Delynn Arneson has been in many clubs and school events, including yearbook and newspaper photographer, and Anytown Brotherhood Camp.

Treasurer Heidi Barrus has been involved in academic and extracurricular activities. She is active in her church and is a community volunteer.

Leann Ulum, Secretary, commented, "I ran because I like to experience different things. It helps me to gain leadership abilities and to get to know more people." She is involved in her church.

Representative Roz Cavan said, "I'm happy I've gotten to know the people I've met by getting involved. Student Council has helped me a lot."

Representative Michelle Longhurst is involved in her church. She was also Junior Class Secretary.

Senior class officers are, top to bottom, Don Coleman, Heidi Barrus, Delynn Arneson, Leann Ulm, Michelle Longhurst, Roz Cavan.

"Get your hot dogs!" exclaimed the Weenie Patrol, seniors Robert Farthing, Tracy Ward and Jeff Thibault at the Second Annual "Rub, Scrub and Grub day." PHOTO BY HULS.

Insert: The faculty gets fired-up at a pep assembly prior to the Marcos de Niza football game. PHOTO BY FIEDLER.

SENIORS SHOW SPIRIT!!

Story by Maura Saavadra and Brian Calvert
Layout by Michele Courtney and Mark Lippmann

"You are attending a high school second to none in the whole state," said Marshall Trimble, keynote speaker for the Senior Pride Assembly Nov. 19. The assembly was counselor Gene Privett's second attempt at restoring respect to Coronado.

"I had noticed a general lack of leadership among the seniors the last five to eight years," said Privett. "It wasn't long ago that I recall upperclassmen stopping freshman from writing on a column, defacing tables and even walking on the grass. It was something that they inherited from being a Coronado Don."

Trimble, a former teacher at Coronado and author of bestseller **Arizona,** spoke about his pride in being a former Coronadan. He also talked about the future.

Trimble tried to remind the seniors of the important part they play in their school. "Take care of this place. This year the class of 1981 has the honor of having the whole school placed in your hands. The rest of the school looks up tc you. Don't let these years slip away without picking up a few cherished memories. These times in which you are now living are so special."

Some students were moved by Trimble's. speech. "I felt pride and sadness, because I knew what he said about leaving Coronado was true," said senior Tricia Gomez. "I hope they do this for all seniors."

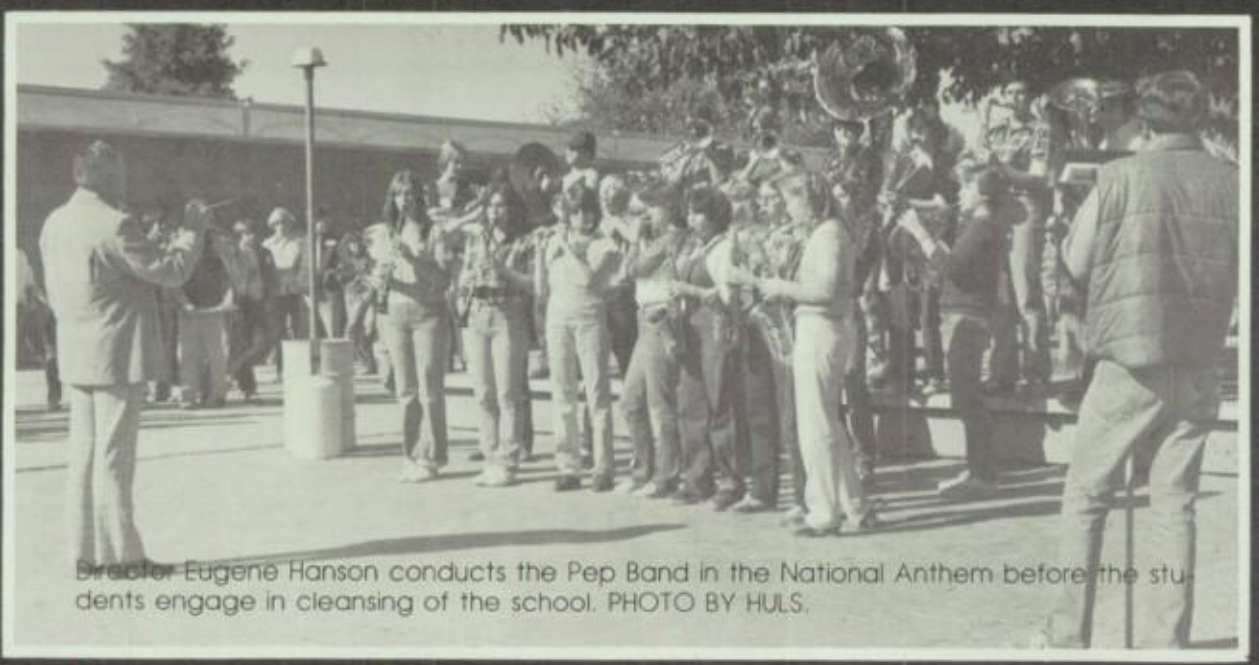
Following Trimble's appearance, Privett generated enthusiasm for Clean-Up Day by showing slides of graffiti, burned areas on walls, and the littered campus. "I had hoped to just bring into focus these things that are happening to us and make it aware to the students," Privett said.

During Clean-Up Day, Nov. 21, approximately 1,100 students and teachers cleaned and painted areas around the entire campus. Afterwards they moved to the baseball field to listen to counselor Gene Privett's Bluegrass Band and to eat hot dogs.

McDonald's furnished orange drink, cups, ice, napkins, coolers, and coupons for free french fries. The district warehouse provided brooms, squeegees, rakes, cleanser, brillo pads and paint. Clubs on campus brought cookies, brownies, chips and "all the extras." The faculty furnished hot dogs and buns.

"There were so many people who chipped in here to help," said Privett.

"I just thought it was really neat how everybody in the school could go out there and have a lot of fun and still be cleaning up," said senior John Cocca.



Director Eugene Hanson conducts the Pep Band in the National Anthem before the students engage in cleansing of the school. PHOTO BY HULS.

Jodie Knutson Var. Gymnastics fr.; ACE jr., sr.; LHA so.: Hiking fr.; Thespians so., jr., sr.; Phx. Childrens' Theater fr., so., jr., sr.; Cantadoras so.; Prep Chorus fr.; Drama, 6 productions.

Jill Lenhart HERO sr.; Hiking fr.

Senior Register
Not pictured

Thomas Brinnon Var. Gymnastics fr.; LH fr., so.; Thespians so., jr., sr.; Var. Band so., jr., sr.; JV Band fr.; Marching Band fr., so., jr., sr.; Symphonic Orchestra so., jr., sr.; Jazz Band so, jr.; Drama 6 Productions
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Heather Knight Criada jr.; Mat Maids jr.
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Sheila Wachter Frosh Basketball; JV Softball fr.
Kimberly Wright Var. Cross Country so., jr., sr.; Var. Track fr., so., jr., sr.; Frosh Tennis; NHS so., jr., sr.; SNHS jr., sr.
Kathy Yanez CHANT sr.

Club abbreviations

ACE Advanced Choral Ensemble
AIPA Arizona Interscholastic Press Association
CCC Club and Class Council
CHANT Coronado High's Alliance of Native Tribes
COE Cooperative Office Education
DECA Distributive Education Club of America
FCA Fellowship of Christian Athletes
HERO Home Economics Related Occupations
IVAAP English IV Advanced Placement
JAG Jobs for Arizona Graduates
LH Los Hermanos
LHA Los Hermanos Auxilary
NHS National Honor Society
SAE Student Action for Education
SNHS Spanish National Honor Society
VICA Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

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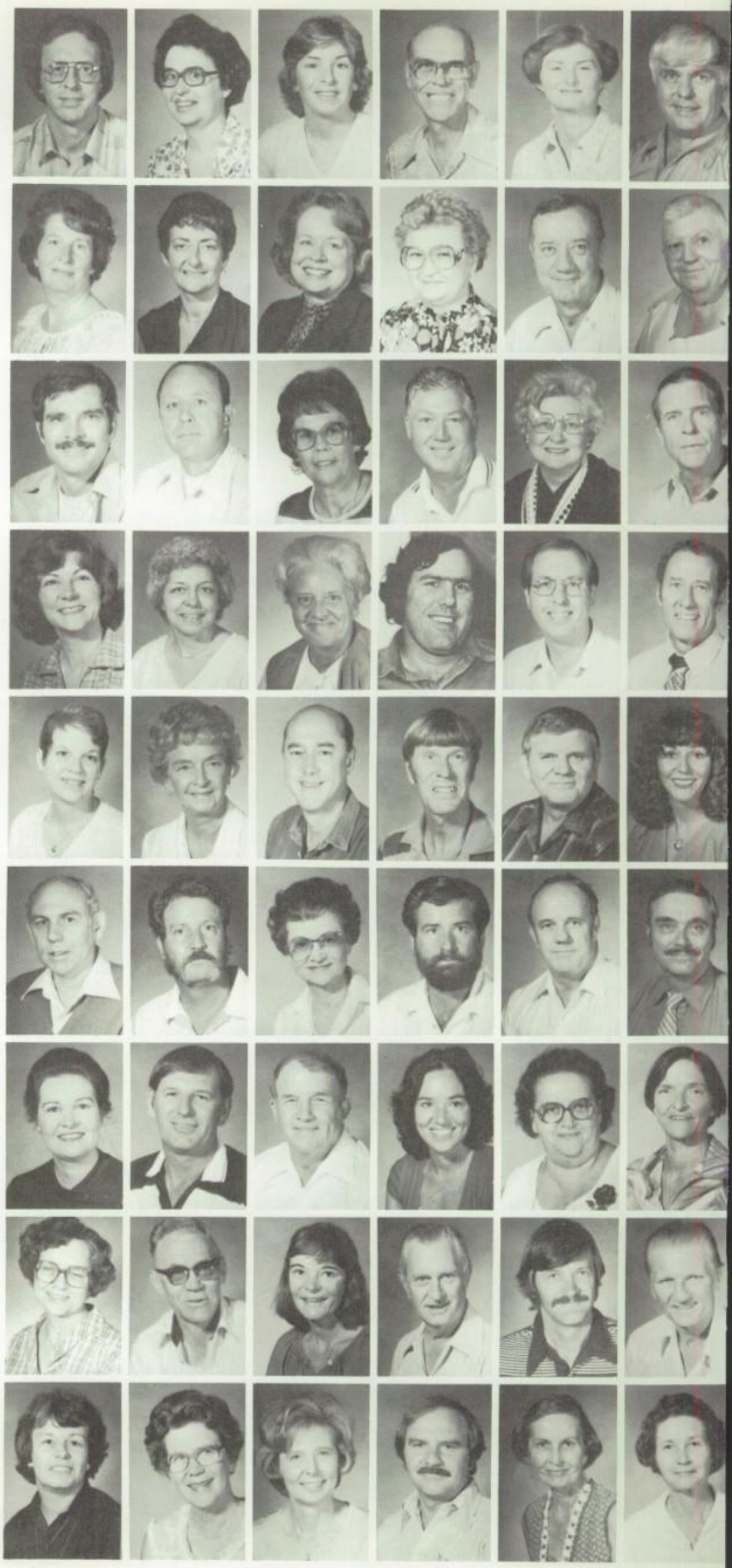

At a 20-year faculty tea party, Jane Smith and Thelma Wortmann reminisce while Trail staffer Maryann Lague listens to the anecdotes. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.

Faculty, staff show concern about students' future goals

by Chris Boillot

The faculty and staff are concerned about more than just teaching students the basic components of the curriculum. They are the continuing lifeline of the school. Individuals are dedicated to helping mold students who can set and reach goals.

Operating beyond the walls of the classroom, many staffers volunteer to work after school and evenings to sponsor extracurricular activities.

Besides furthering themselves through formal university courses, teachers expand their knowledge through the classes they teach. They also learn from students, who expose them to teenage lifestyles.

Graduates often return to report to teachers on their life beyond high school, and the benefits they carried forward with them or the knowledge they failed to acquire.

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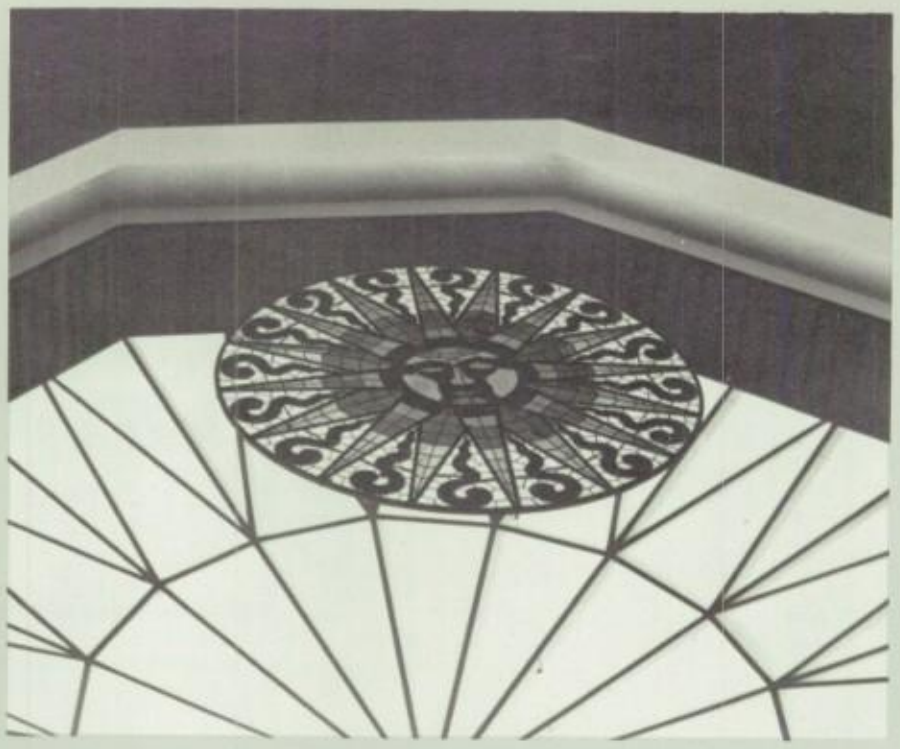
The stained glass window of Hair Beauty Salon represents the artistic decor typical of the business community. PHOTO BY BLOTT.

Papago Lanes Marquee advertises the variety of activities in the business complex east of Coronado near Oak and Scottsdale Road. PHOTO BY BRIDGES.

An Aztec sun of tinted glass is suspended from the skylight in Los Arcos Mall on the corner of McDowell and Scottsdale Road. PHOTO BY SCHMID.



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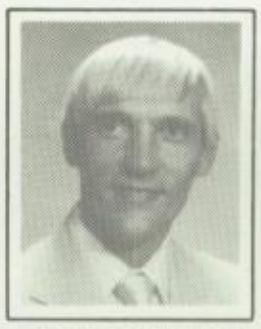

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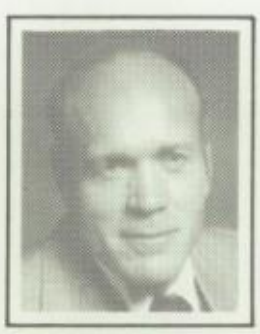

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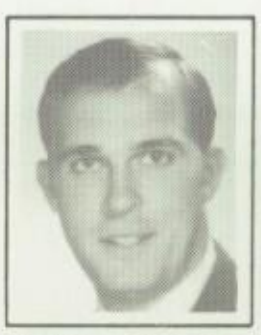

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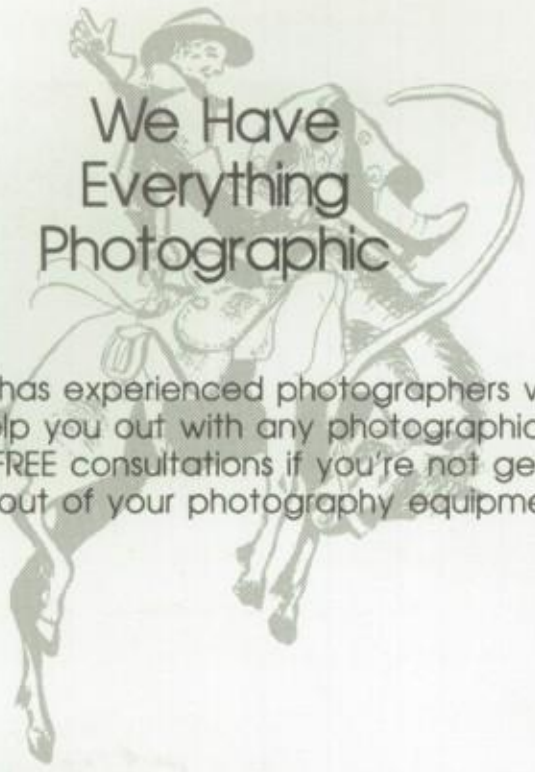

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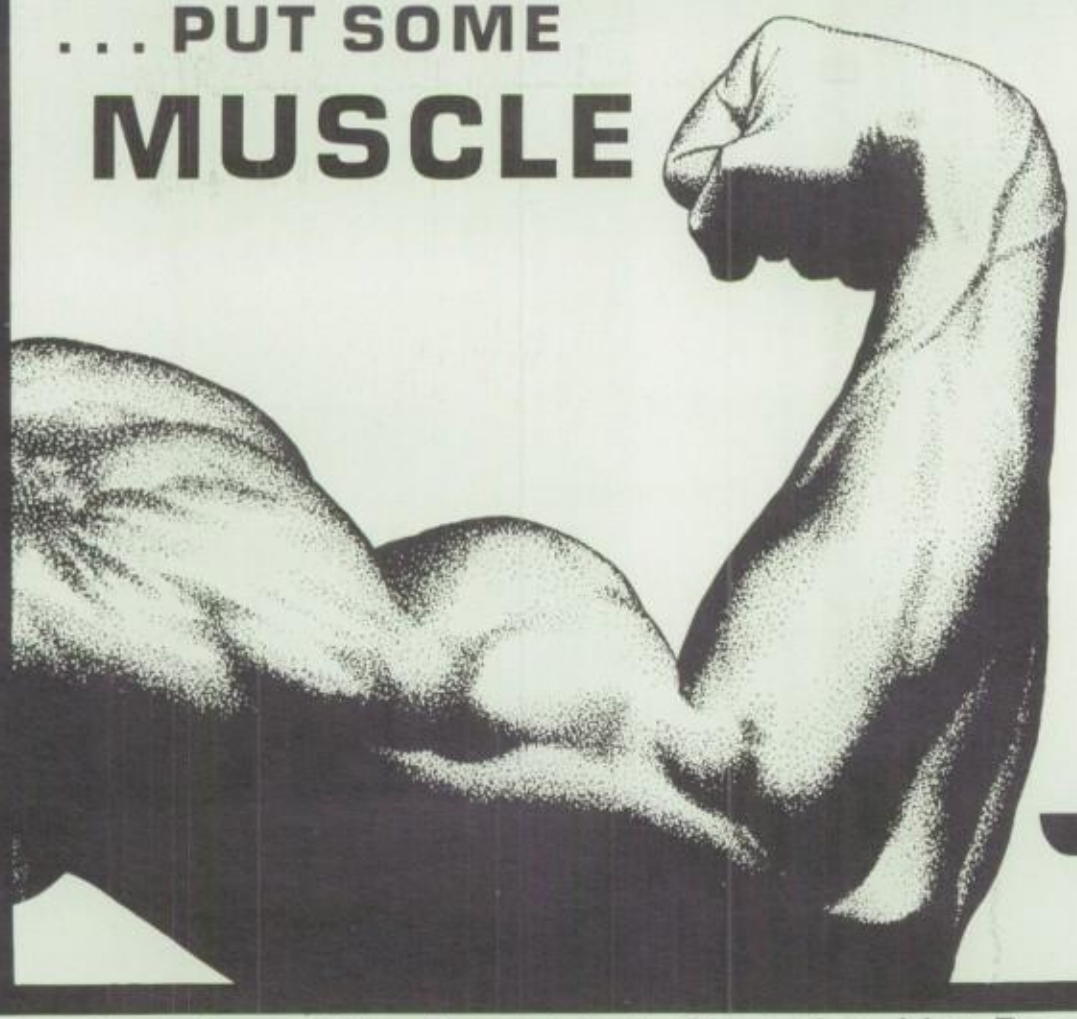

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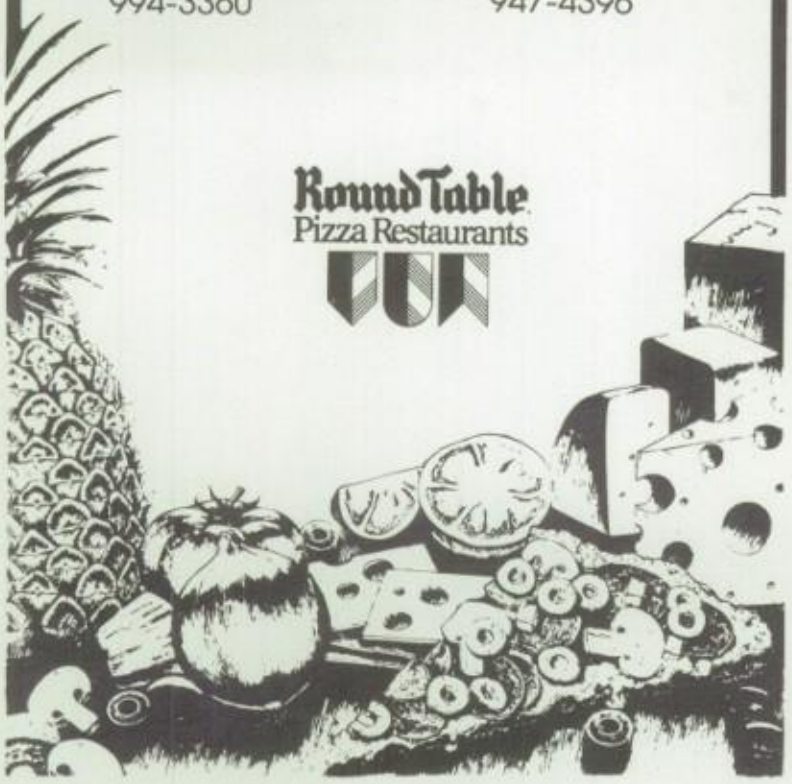

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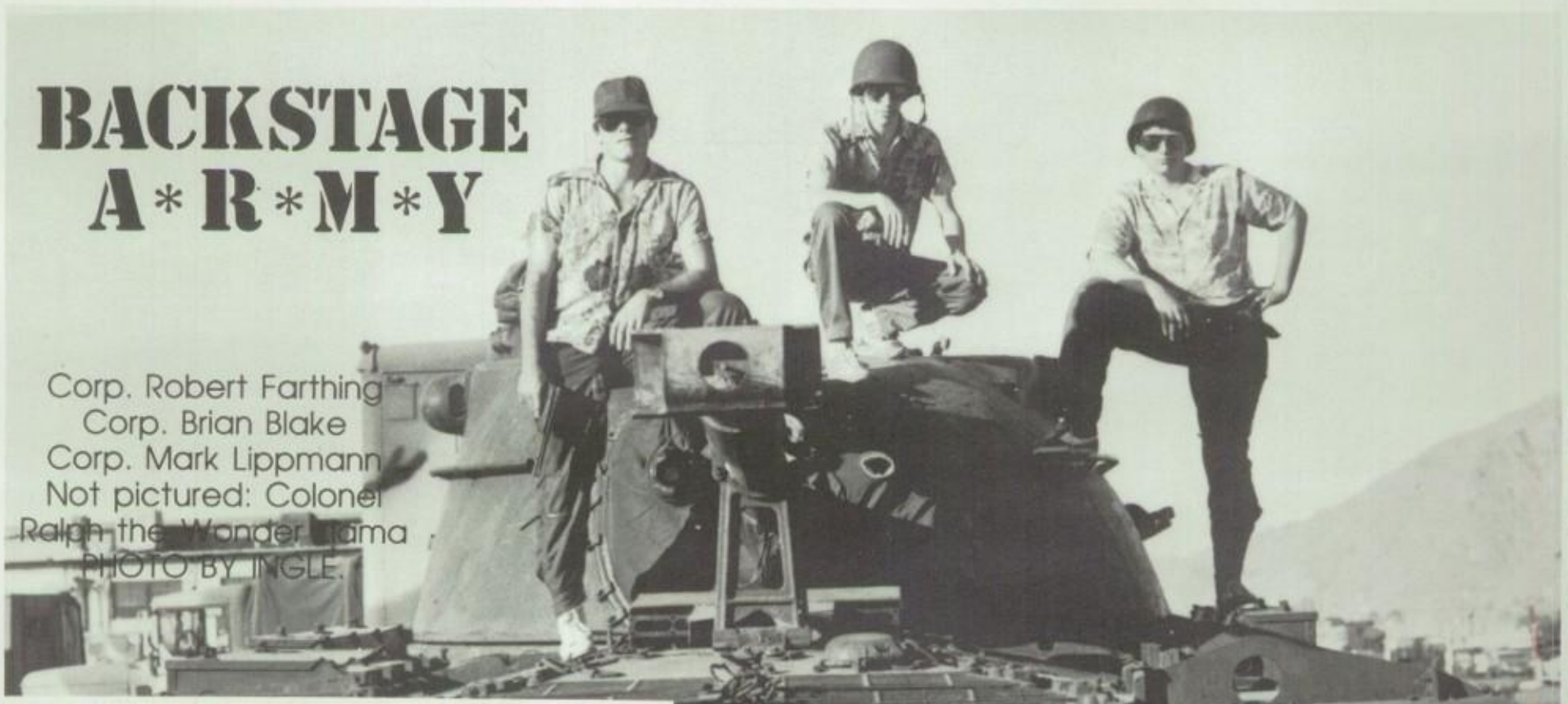

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Parents give financial boost

by Alicia McCue

Booster Club president Ken Siler sees the parent group as playing an important part in providing extras for the school, especially as rising costs and reduced funds cut into budgeted amounts.

"We try to divide the funds available equally between the athletic and academic programs," said Siler. "We've kept it open to any of the academic organizations that needed help.

The Booster Club was active in many of Coronado's extracurricular activities. They did all the ordering and organizing of the football concessions, hosted the fall Open House, coordinated and planned the Jog-a-thon, and sponsored the athletic Awards Banquets.

The 1980-81 Booster Club officers were President Siler, whose son Drew, senior, played Varsity football; Vice President James Moushon whose son Brett played JV football; Secretary Juanita Carter, whose son Kendall led the Varsity Baseball team to victory in 1980; and Treasurer Anita Thibault, whose son Jeff played Varsity Football and was Treasurer Anita Thibault, whose son Jeff played Varsity Footall and was actively involved in Student Government.

Above: At the Booster Club Awards Banquet, Coach Dave Archibald congratulates cross country runner Jenni Stevens.
Middle: Swimmer Sharon Bachman receives her award from Coach Paul Thornburgh. Booster Club President Ken Siler, center, discusses the February Jog-a-thon with Athletic Director Roy Coppinger and Fund Finders Director Ed Schrader.
Below: At the Fall Open House, Ron and Dorothy Gordon sell Booster Club paraphernalia to a parent, while treasurer Anita Thibault checks her accounts.

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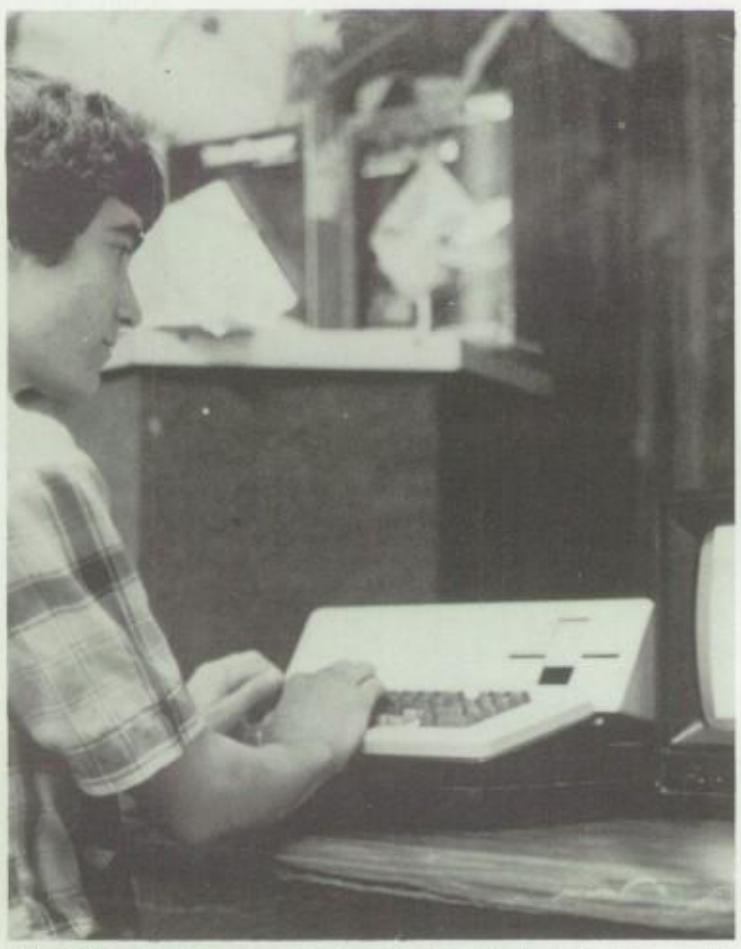

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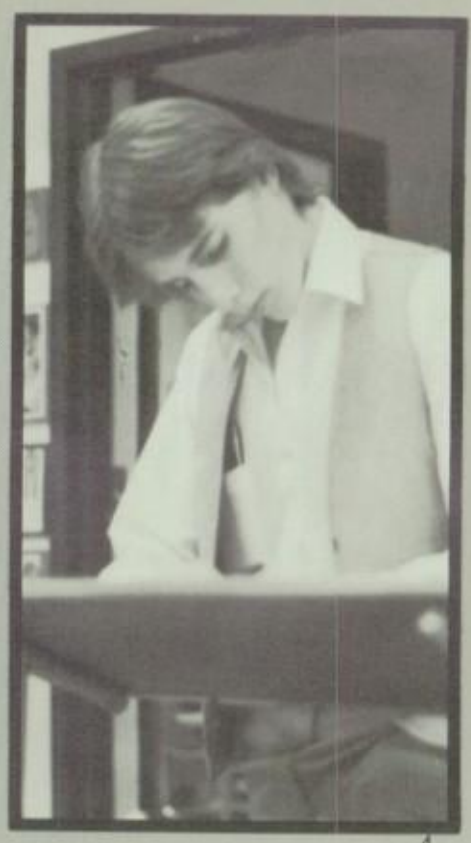

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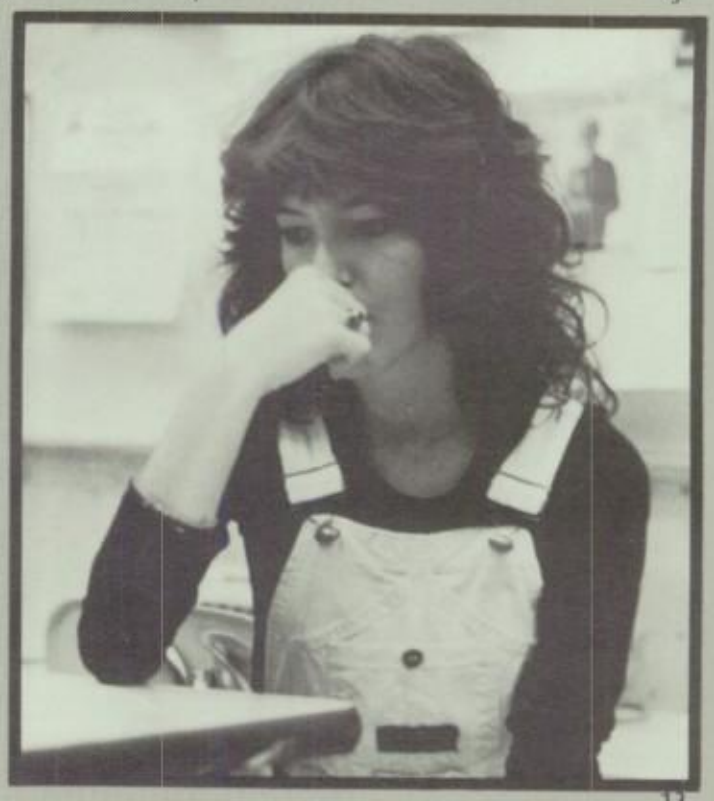

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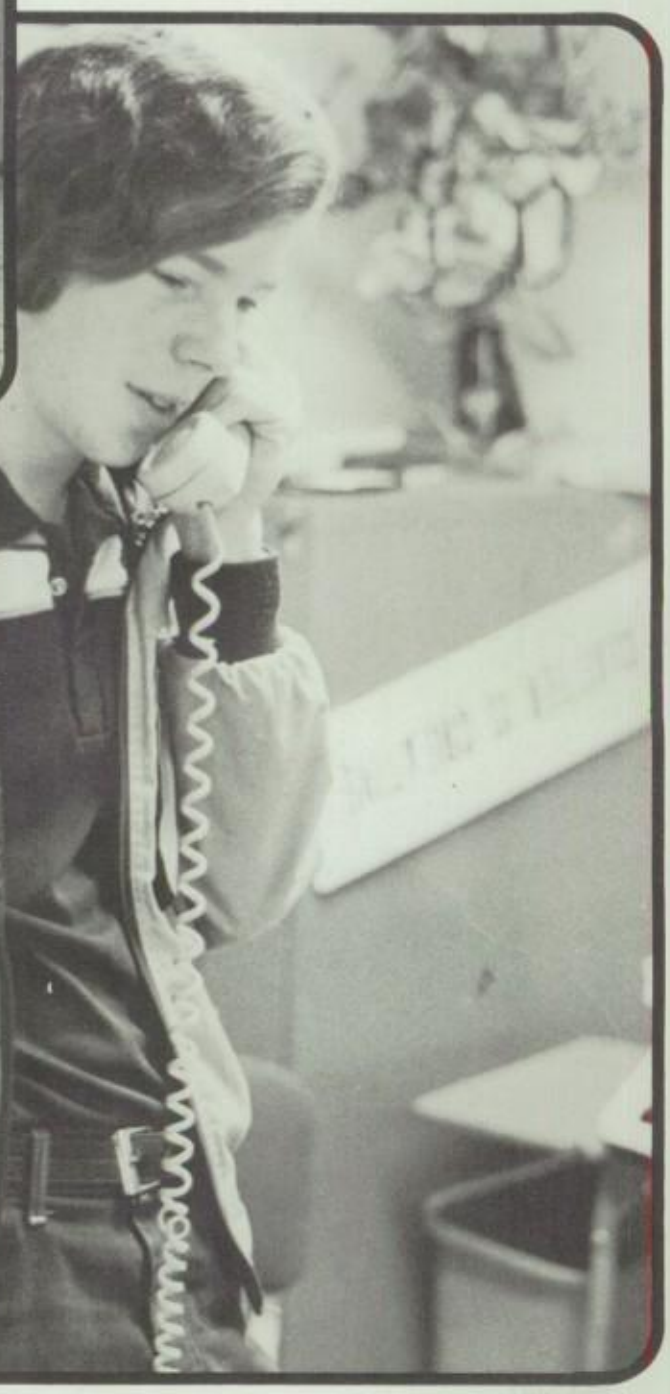
This twentieth year we've
looked back and have seen
the fruits of hard work which
began with a dream
Traditions of old are still
practiced today
Molding the future in their own
unique way
Though students have
changed how they think and
they feel
The problems they face
always feel very real
With two decades past still
more years to go
How much have we gained
What have we to show?

Seniors Mary Zertuche and Robert Farthing discuss announcements while the varsity cheer squad starts the pep assembly off with a chant. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.



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Skateboarding in Eldorado Park's exhibit area is junior John Splaine. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

Students' visions molded by tradition

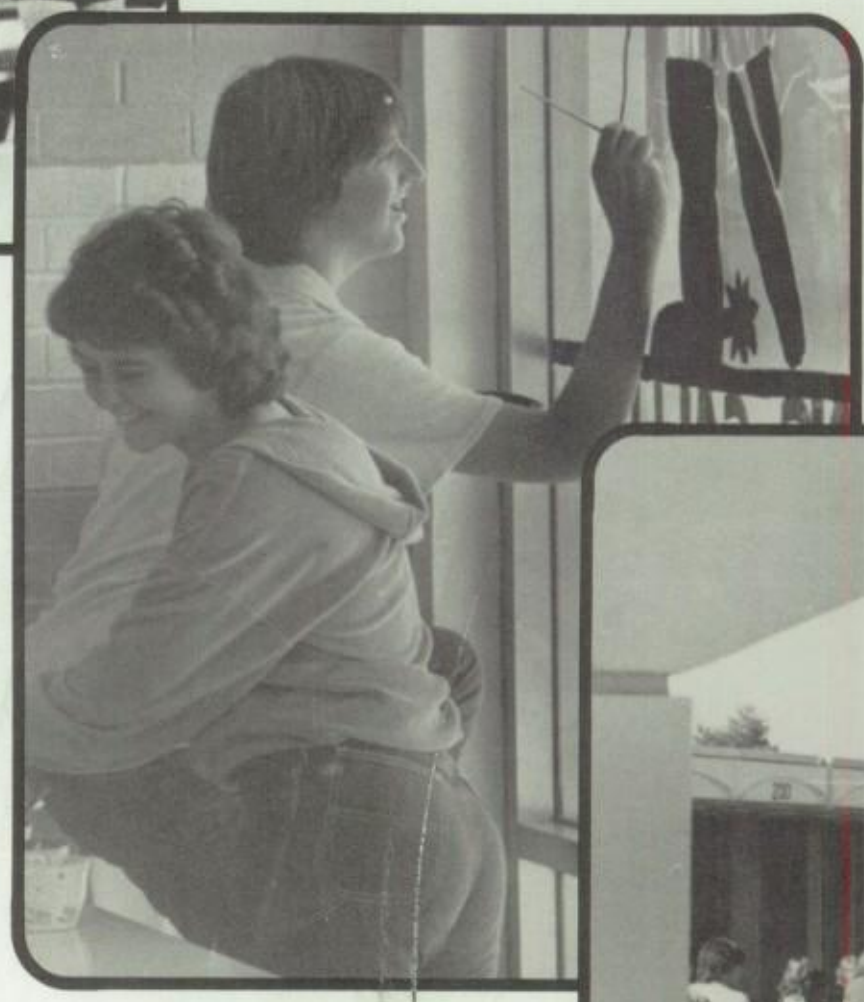
Tony Gonzales dribbles down-court, followed by a Saguaro opponent and teammate Mike Rogers. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Greg Orson shows Krista Simmons the Wacky Weirdos, stuffed satin animals that were fundraisers for Thespians. PHOTO BY HUDSON.

ACE (Advanced Choral Ensemble) carolers Tracy Gornall, Tom Gavin, Laura Justham and Amy Roberts spread Christmas cheer by singing holiday tunes. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Fun, sad times, friends, clubs form memories

Carrying on Coronado's Spanish tradition in their toreador outfits, Donettes Connie Stevens, Karen Gibeault, Jeanne Kolassa, and Theresa Leyvas perform in a pep assembly. PHOTO BY WHITTEMORE.



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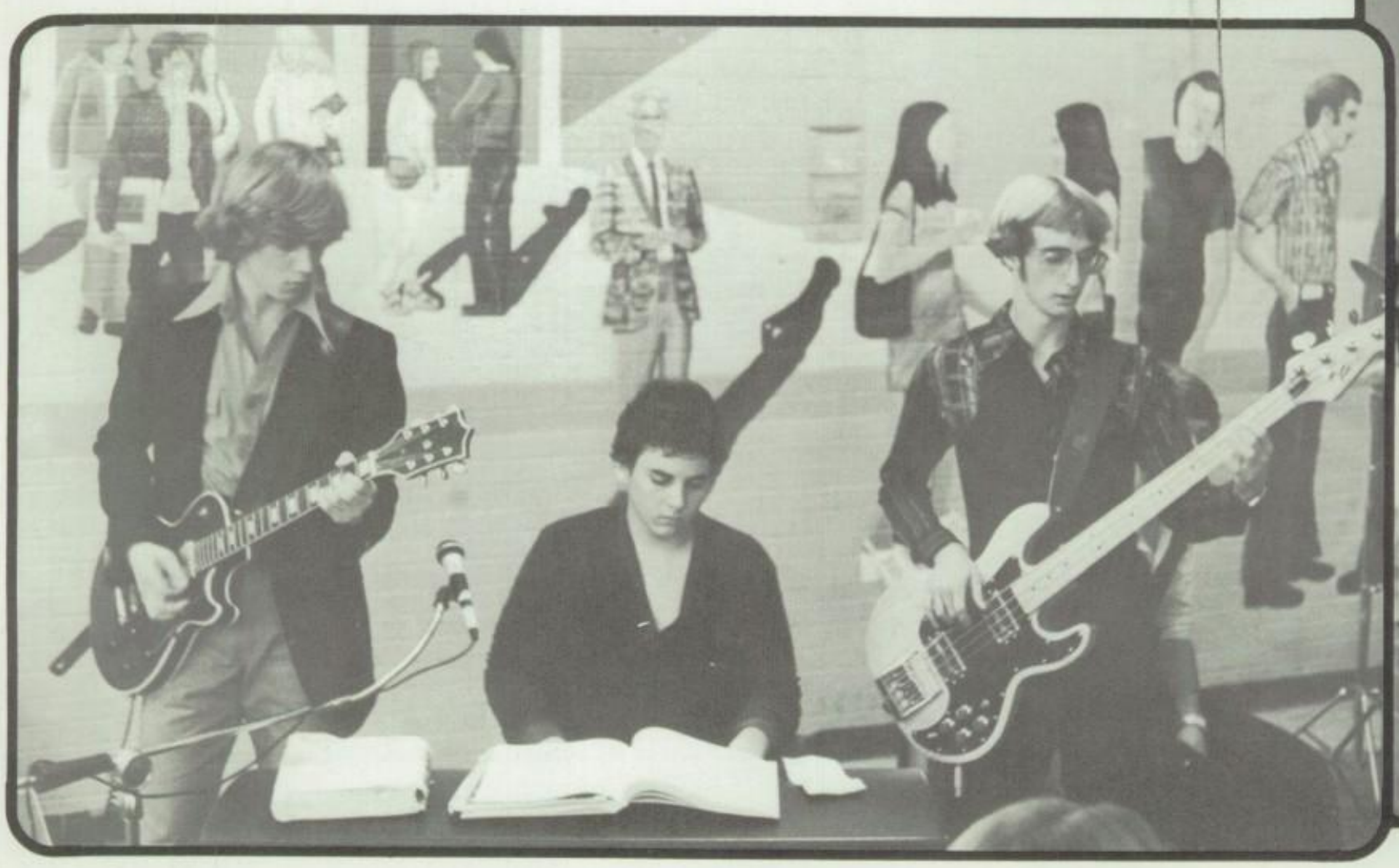


The laughing, the shouting
The pace of school life
The fun times, the sad times
The pleasure, the strife

You experienced it!

New people, new faces
New friends that you've made
The glory you've felt
From a praiseworthy grade

You experienced it!

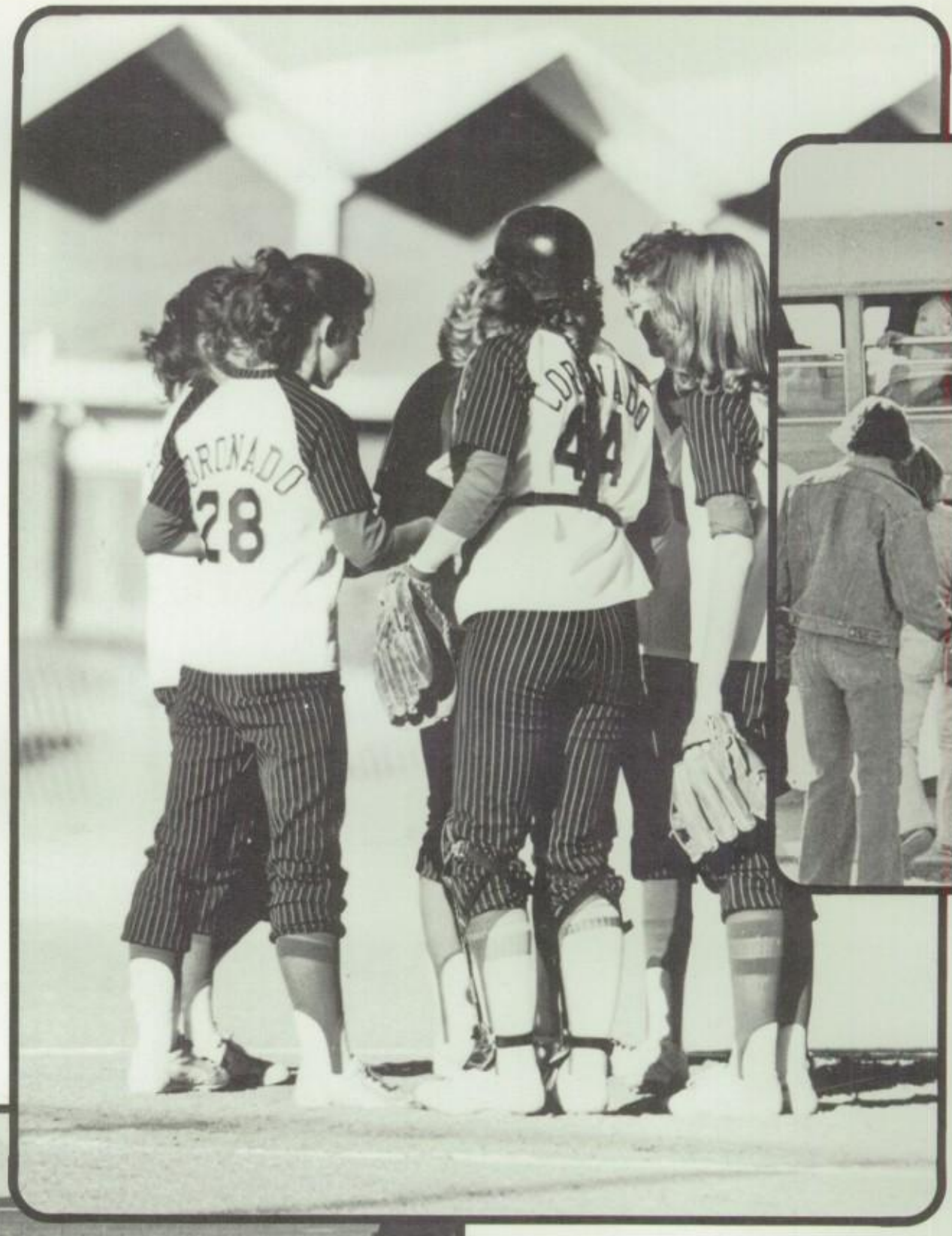
The clubs you've sought out
The games that you've won
Live life to the fullest
You have only begun

You experienced it!

Junior Pat DiRoss paints during her first hour art class. PHOTO BY BACHMAN.

Over 1,000 students participate in the first annual Rub and Scrub Grub Day. PHOTO BY HULS.

A spirit sign posted at a pep assembly conveys the Junior Class's enthusiasm. PHOTO BY HOUSE.



Members of the Varsity Softball squad huddle together to plan their strategy for the next inning. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

The lineup of Western hats identifies the spot where the cowboys gather for lunch in the snack bar area. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

An ending, yet a beginning
As one door closes
another one eases open
Revealing new ideas
to be conquered
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to discover
And in this discovery
is the challenge
To experience to the fullest
each smile, each tear
Each facet of an
everchanging world
That envelopes us, forms us
comforts us, and confuses us
An ending, yet a beginning . . .

Every ending is but another beginning

Fountain Hills students board their school district's bus for the long drive home. PHOTO BY HOUSE.

Varsity Football squad members Jeff Thibault and John Cocca distribute Homecoming corsages to Donettes Monica Zubia and Marjorie Muir. PHOTO BY CAUGHEY.

Dancing Donuts Lonnie Boothe, Brian Sampson, Denny Birch and Randy Millar mimic the Donettes at the Homecoming pep assembly. PHOTO BY INGLE.

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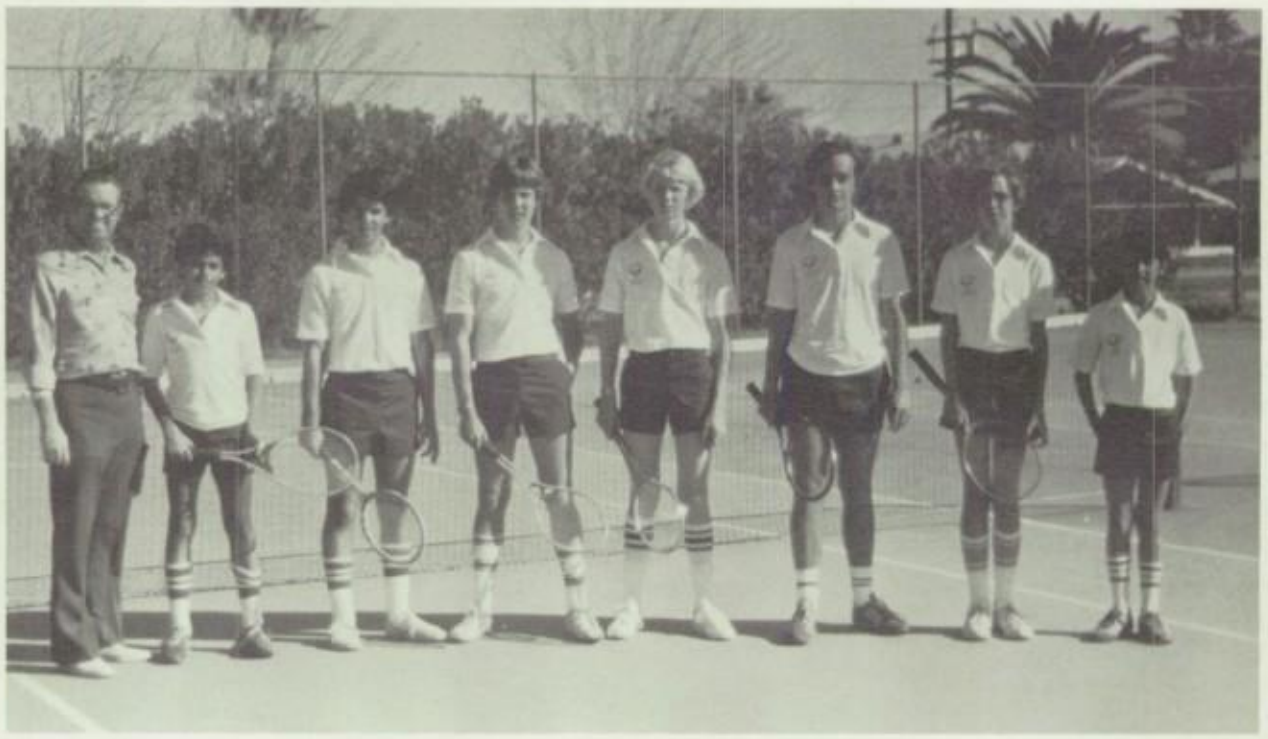

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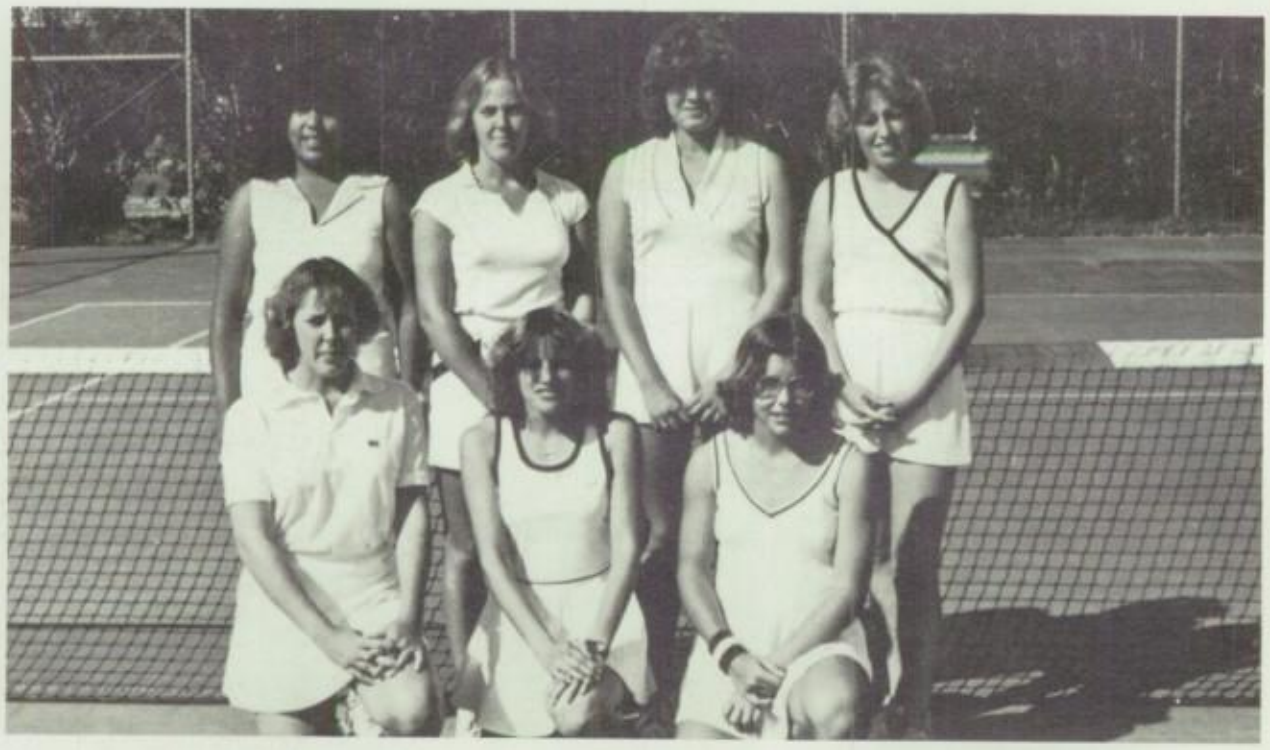

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